

Doctor calls death good life

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross has made death her life. While most people—even most doctors—dislike working regularly with dying patients, Dr. Kubler-Ross has specialized in it. She's recognized as the leading international authority on the subject.

And the Swiss-born psychiatrist recommends working with the dying to anyone who can bear it emotionally. It's the best way to learn about life and to overcome your own fear of death, she says.

"It is from our dying patients that we learn the true values of life, and if we could accept death at a young age, we would live a much more meaningful life, appreciate

"I'm very opposed to keeping people alive who are functioning purely as organ systems...I don't think we should keep people artificially alive when they are no longer functioning human beings."

small things and have different values," she said.

In seminars and interviews given while visiting Whittier College last week, the Chicago psychiatrist spelled out the results of her years of experience treating dying patients.

The seminars were primarily for people in the "helping professions"—ministers, nurses and social workers. But many other persons were present who wanted advice on how to care for dying

relatives or were looking for answers on how to deal with their own fears about mortality.

For some, talking with Dr. Kubler-Ross appeared to be a religious experience.

"She's so free of anxiety about the subject that she makes you stop worrying about it, too," one Southland minister said. A Los Angeles nurse who works with dying patients characterized her as "almost a saint."

Besides offering practical ad-

vice on care of the dying—advice that is being increasingly adopted by the medical profession—Dr. Kubler-Ross discussed her strong aversion to mercy killings and recent research that has convinced her that there is life after death.

"I am 100 per cent opposed to any form of mercy killing," she said. "You just can't go around pulling the plug on people."

"But I'm also very opposed to keeping people alive who are functioning purely as organ systems due to some equipment that has been hooked up to them. I don't think we should keep people artificially alive when they are no longer functioning human beings."

She quoted one old man who was hooked to a respirator and kept alive mechanically despite his

request to die a peaceful death at home. "Death is not the enemy, doctor; inhumanity is," the patient said.

Dr. Kubler-Ross said every effort should be made to keep patients alive until their doctors decide that there is no longer hope for recovery. Then they should be sent home to die natural, peaceful deaths.

For patients who have no homes, there should be more facilities like the St. Christopher Hospital in London, where terminal cancer patients are kept comfortable with adequate pain relief but aren't kept alive by mechanical means, she said. There are no restrictions on the visitors they can have or the



DR. KUBLER-ROSS
'Almost a Saint'

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Fair today, mostly sunny.
High near 68, low 46. Complete
weather, Page B-6.

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Ford tours pipeline in Alaska Slips politics into stop on China trip

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — President Ford, clad in an arctic parka, tramped along the trans-Alaska Pipeline Saturday and hailed the construction project as a weapon in the struggle to "liberate" the United States from "unreliable" foreign sources of oil.

En route to Peking to renew the personal diplomacy that reopened a door to China four years ago, the President declared that the "fundamental differences between the American and Chinese societies" would not prevent mutual efforts to nourish peace in Asia.

Alaska, across the Bering Strait from the eastern edge of Asia, was an appropriate stopping place to note that "America's interests are linked to Asia," Ford told a crowd gathered alongside his plane in a hangar at Eielson Air Force Base.



Sounds of music

The "Redskin" Marching Band from Tulare Union High School struts proudly along Ocean Boulevard Saturday before an estimated 35,000 persons gathered to watch the 35th annual All-Western Band Review. Approximately 9,000 high school musicians in 82 bands participated in the 4½-hour, 1.6-mile parade. (See additional photos, story on Page B-1.)

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bombs kill one, hurt six at Dublin airport

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An airline worker was killed and six people injured when two terrorist bombs sent glass flying through Dublin airport's main terminal Saturday, authorities said.

Police were working on theories that either Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland or the Irish Republican Army carried out the bombings.

Suspicion focused first on the IRA and later on Protestant militants after a car with license plates from Belfast, Northern Ireland, was reported near the airport with "suspicious looking objects" inside. But a Belfast police spokesman said later the car had been found in Dublin and "was not involved in any way."

British press reports theorized that the bombs might have been planted by Protestants in retaliation for recent bombings in London and the killing Thursday of anti-terrorist crusader Ross McWhirter.

A man using an IRA code word said the London attacks were the work of the IRA.

Police said the two airport bombs, estimated at five pounds each, went off 47 minutes apart in separate men's lavatories in the airport terminal building. The first explosion caused most of the casualties. The area had been cleared by the time the second device exploded, but police combing the evacuated building for further hid-

Strongest earthquake in century hits Hawaii One dead, 34 hospitalized

HILLO, Hawaii (AP) — The strongest earthquake in more than a century hit Hawaii's largest island Saturday, triggering tidal waves and brief volcanic eruptions that spewed molten lava 30 feet into the air.

One man was killed, another was missing and 34 persons were taken to island hospitals with injuries, officials said.

There were two large quakes and aftershocks throughout the morning. The first tremor registered 5.5 on the Richter Scale at 3:38 a.m. and was followed 72 minutes later by a major quake of 7.2 that caused most of the destruction.



MRS. KENNETH YOUNG surveys shattered window of her downtown Hilo store after quake Saturday.

OTHER islands were not affected by the quakes and the powerful waves that resulted from the earth shocks.

Ranger Chris Cameron at Volcanoes National Park said the dead man was a doctor from Hilo who was camping at a seaside park that was inundated by waves. The missing man and many of the injured were also at the campground 30 miles from here.

Authorities said the dead man was James A. Mitchell. The missing man was identified as Michael Cruz, 26, of Mountain View, Hawaii.

Cameron said the land shelf on which the camp was located suddenly dropped below sea level, causing the sea to rush over the area in a powerful wave. More than 30 persons were evacuated from the camp.

Nine boys of a 10-member Scout troop were hurt, none seriously, as a result of the waves, hospital officials said.

Conservatives score upset in New Zealand

New Zealand's Labor Party government was defeated in an upset election Saturday by the conservative National Party.

When vote counting ended Saturday night, the National Party had won 53 seats to Labor's 34 in the House of Representatives. However, absentee votes still to be counted could increase National's strength to 55 seats. Prior to the election, the National Party held only 32 seats in the House.

The dramatic reversal in the fortunes of the Labor Party, which had assumed power in 1972, surprised most political observers here who had almost unanimously forecast a Labor Party victory, al-

though with a reduced majority. Even National's most optimistic supporters predicted only a narrow victory for their party.

Among the major issues in the campaign were the Labor Party's handling of a recession and inflation and its treatment of militant trade unions.

However, the campaign centered mainly on the personalities of the leaders of the two parties.

Supporters of Prime Minister Wallace Rowling accused National's leader, Robert D. Muldoon, of being demagogic and a potential dictator. Muldoon's partisans retorted that this was outright

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- PORTRAIT of Abraham Beame, a 'workaholic' mayor. Page A-10.
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- INDIANA CAGERS whip UCLA. Page S-1.

Snowstorm traps skiers

A storm continued in the west Saturday, dumping up to two feet of snow in northern Utah and southern Idaho and trapping some cross-country skiers in the mountains above Alta, Utah, and began to push into the Plains.

Alta Mayor William Leavitt said Salt Lake teen-ager Mark Ebaugh was missing in the Albion Basin area near Salt Lake. Leavitt said Ebaugh may have been able to reach a shelter hut, where three or four other Salt Lake-area skiers were also believed trapped. Bad weather hampered efforts to send a helicopter to the hut.

Travel advisories were issued for blowing and drifting snow in the extreme northwest Kansas and west-central Nebraska.

Heavy snow or winter storm warnings remained in effect for Saturday night for areas from the mountains of New Mexico into Idaho and to Montana and North Dakota.

Much colder air was beginning to move into the Plains with low temperatures below zero expected by today in North Dakota, and temperatures in northern Oklahoma were expected to dip from Saturday's 70s to dip below freezing.

Thunderstorms reached from southwest Iowa into eastern Kansas. Hail hit King City and the airport at St. Joseph, Mo., and 60 mile-an-hour winds and hail hit eastern Kansas.

Rain will fall over the Pacific Northwest and Northern California with snow inland into Idaho and Montana. It will stay cold west of the Rockies.

\$500 reward offered for apartment bandit

Southern California law enforcement officers are looking for a 23-year-old man charged with a long series of apartment house armed robberies in almost a dozen Southland communities.

A fugitive warrant has been issued for Charles Mack, suspected of robberies in Long Beach, Gardena, Bellflower, central Los Angeles, Venice, Santa Monica and in the Lennox and Foothill districts since February, 1975.

Detectives say Mack, described as a black man, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes, often takes a small boy with him to gain entry to apartment houses on the pretext of renting a unit. He then produces a gun and ties up the manager before looting apartments in the building.

On two occasions, authorities allege, the suspect has caused bodily injury to two male managers and raped one woman victim.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to Mack's arrest. In the event Mack is convicted on charges of armed robbery, the Secret Witness providing such information will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. (Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-9.)





Old friends

Lillian Gish, left, starring in "A Musical Jubilee" at New York's St. James Theater, is embraced backstage by longtime friend and colleague Helen Hayes after matinee performance Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

He may be old, but he's hardy

Combined News Services

Five years ago, a doctor told Herbert Burns of Old Lyme, Conn., he was too old to jog. So the 95-year-old retiree now rides an oversized tricycle four to five miles a day exercise.

The doctor also "made me quit driving when I was 90 because he said I was getting too old to handle a car." Burns, who still holds a valid license but has stopped driving, also halted his daily jogging but "didn't tell the doctor about the bike for quite a while."

Born on Thanksgiving Day 1880 in Cambridge, Vt., Burns worked from 1917 to 1942 as a rural delivery mailman, traveling his native area on a horse and buggy during nice weather and with a horse and sleigh during the winter.

After retiring from his mailman's job, he moved to Old Lyme and became a contractor at the age of 70. He retired from that job at 82, after building 14 houses.

Of his new tricycle, Burns pointed out that it took some getting used to because he was out of practice. He purchased his only other bike in 1898.

Selling out

Gunther Sachs, the former husband of French actress Brigitte Bardot, and his brother, Ernst Wilhelm Sachs, plan to sell a major part of one of West Germany's largest manufacturing companies to a British concern.

The brothers agreed to sell 74.9 per cent of their interests in Fictel & Sachs of Schweinfurt, to Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, an automotive parts manufacturer, according to an announcement made in Schweinfurt by a Sachs family spokesman.

The spokesman did not disclose the purchase price but said the deal is expected to be concluded by April. Fictel & Sachs, which is wholly owned by the Sachs brothers, produces ball bearings, clutches, shock absorbers and other parts for cars and motorcycles. The company employs 17,000 in five plants.

WWII straggler to wed

Japanese World War II straggler Hiroo Onoda, who emigrated to Brazil last spring, announced his engagement Saturday to Machine Onuki, a 38-year-old instructor of the Japanese tea ceremony and flower arrangement.

Onoda, 53, told newsmen in Tokyo that his first "coincidental meeting" with Miss Onuki, of Tokyo, was last summer at a Tokyo restaurant where he dropped by for a business luncheon concerning the publication of his memoirs, "My Thirty Years in the Lubang Island."

The pair met again "by chance" six months later at the same restaurant, Onoda said. Last September he invited her to visit his ranch near Sao Paulo where he raises a number of breeder cattle.

Still studios

When classes resumed at Madrid University Saturday for the first time since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco, one of the students arriving with textbooks under her arm had a new title — Queen of Spain.

Queen Sofia, whose husband Juan Carlos was proclaimed king a week ago, has been studying contemporary humanities at the university for the past two years. The 37-year-old queen arrived in a chauffeur-driven car and was warmly applauded by a small crowd of students.

CBS cofounder dies

Isaac "Ike" Levy, a founder of the Columbia Broadcasting System and friend of millionaires and movie stars, died Saturday in his Philadelphia apartment. He was 83. He had been ill for the past year.

Levy, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, persuaded his dentist brother, Dr. Leon Levy, to give up his practice, and together they founded radio station WCAU in 1924. Leon Levy remains the No. 2 stockholder at CBS.

WCAU was the first affiliate of the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System. The brothers, along with William Paley, now CBS board chairman, parlayed their broadcast business into the CBS radio network.

Mardi Gras Bacchus

Singer Perry Como will reign over the Krewe of Bacchus' eighth annual parade Feb. 29 during pre-Mardi Gras festivities, it was announced Saturday in New Orleans.

On global poverty, development

McNamara making his mark on World Bank

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — When Robert S. McNamara slipped from the Pentagon to the World Bank early in 1968 — at the height of what had sometimes been called "McNamara's war" — attention focused on his departure rather than his destination. The bank, it seemed, was being used as a refuge for a war casualty.

His second career in public life, as the bank's president, has now lasted seven years and seven months. That is six months longer than his time as secretary of defense, long enough for him to leave his imprint on the bank and achieve a new identity in much of the world as a zealous and highly visible spokesman on issues of world poverty and development.

IN HIS own country, however, that new identity has never really won wide recognition — partly because he is still remembered as the supremely confident technocrat who spun off optimistic forecasts on a war that turned into a disaster and partly because Americans were noticeably unresponsive during that war to the idea that rich nations have special obligations to poor ones.

McNamara, who will be 60 years old in June, admits to a sense of frustration over his inability to achieve a wider hearing in his own country but insists that it is not personal.

"It's not a frustration that my speeches have less impact on the U.S.," he said in an interview in his high-



ROBERT MCNAMARA, left, talks with Treasury Secretary William Simon before meeting of International Monetary Fund earlier this year in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

ceiling, paneled office in the headquarters here of what is known formally as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. "It's a frustration that the U.S. has not, I think, given proper weight to the developing countries, even in its own narrow national interest."

ALMOST as a reflex he deflects questions about his private feelings and motives, especially when they bear on Vietnam. Those who know him least, or not at all, are those who are readiest to presume that he views his years at the bank as a form of expiation.

He impatiently dismisses that view as "absurd, perfectly absurd," and he betrays no sign of feeling weighed down by the burden of Vietnam. Friends say he suffered for a number of years because of the anguish his war role caused his family. "My wife got my ulcer," he has told friends.

A World Bank official, one of the few who regard themselves as personal friends, said he felt sure that if McNamara was seeking any form of redemption, it was of purely public kind. "Nobody becomes president of the World Bank who doesn't hope to win the Nobel Peace Prize," he explained.

McNamara, asked if he saw any connection between his work at the Pentagon and at the bank, replied that he did not want to sound "Boy Scoutish and do-goodish," but "the connection is public service — I just believe in it."

His quest, whatever it is, is not subjected to scrutiny in the Washington social circles in which he has moved now for nearly 15 years. In a social setting, says a woman who has met him regularly at Ethel Kennedy's, he displays an easy, "very teasing" wit, but behind the carved antique desk in his office he is all business — always prepared and focused, rigidly scheduled, determinedly insulated, it seems, from casual conversation.

ONLY A FEW senior officials have regular access. By their account he is uncomfortable in the company of people he does not know well and consciously arranges his days to minimize the number of new faces.

It is often noted that there are no Asians, Africans or Latin Americans on McNamara's immediate staff or

on the short list of those who can readily see him. His last three executive assistants have been Scandinavians. Without exception, it is said, his other close associates are American or British.

His sense of continuity between his earlier Washington experiences and his bank work emerges in conversation. He finds it easy and natural, for instance, to draw an analogy increase of a common need for American "leadership" between organizing for development and maintaining a military alliance.

"The developed world needs a leader to maximize its assistance," he said. "My God! What would NATO be today if the U.S. hadn't provided the leadership and wasn't continuing to provide leadership?"

His admirers interpret his accomplishments at the bank in just those terms.

"In the post-Johnson years we've had two great Americans on the world scene," said James Grant, president of the Overseas Development Council, an organization that tries to promote a sense of urgency here over the problems of developing nations. "One has been Kissinger, the other McNamara. Kissinger's policies have reflected a proudly pragmatic approach to foreign affairs. McNamara, despite his Vietnam involvement, has symbolized a continuing tradition of American leadership."

To McNamara's critics — who are not hard to find either in the world bank or in the Ford administration — his view of his role and that of the bank seems dated and overblown.

At the bank, as at the Pentagon, many bank officials say, he has been too prone to accept a statistical projection as a vision of the future; too ready to assume that rational men, sitting in an office, can design a solution for almost any problem and impose it on a distant reality.

"YOU CAN see Vietnam, a high bank official said. "It's clear. All that dedication and drive, that hope or assurance, that you can deal with a problem by laying it out logically — none of it has changed. The difference is that now it's pointed in the right direction."

The official, who did not appear to regard the comment as derogatory, was simply trying to express his own sense of McNamara as a phenomenon.

Not even the sharpest critics can gainsay McNamara's impact on the bank. The year he arrived its agencies loaned \$347 million; in the current fiscal year they will lend \$6 billion. By 1980, if McNamara has his way, the bank group will be lending \$10 billion a year.

Inflation has roughly halved the value of the aid money, but even so he can claim a nearly fourfold increase in lending in real terms. At the same time the bank's staff has tripled to more than 4,000. Without any doubt, its president has made it the leading international agency for financing development.

His single-minded attempt to systematize an attack on world poverty has been his most striking initiative.

By the time he arrived, the bank's traditional approach to development issues had already come under fire in the academic world. Development had conventionally been measured by the growth rates of gross national products. But the urgent issues of development, the new thinking held, concerned the mass poverty of rural societies. High growth rates, new power projects, ports or highways — the bank's traditional stock in trade — were largely irrelevant to this concern, it was argued.

Intent on raising the level of lending, McNamara resisted the new thinking at first — as, his aides say, he generally resists any idea that does not fit easily into his preconceived agenda. But then he not only was converted but established himself as the most militant apostle of the new faith.



Presidential pup

Jennifer Brown, 15, plays outside her Tremonton, Utah, home with golden retriever puppy she received from President Ford. Jennifer's parents, in background, are friends of Ford family. Undecided what to name pup, Jennifer wrote to Ford that she was considering calling it "Mister President." But Ford dissuaded her, so she named it "Liberty's Pride."

—AP Wirephoto

Students' poor writing style laid to teachers

Knight News Service

CHICAGO — Are America's teachers contributing to the demise of concise English?

Although most teachers believe they are promoting clear, concise writing, experiments by a University of Chicago professor found that teachers usually give high marks instead to wordy, pretentious writing — all in the name of education.

Joseph Williams, an associate professor of English, said the results of his study are particularly significant in view of recent complaints by teachers about the declining quality of student writing.

According to results of his experiments, Williams says, teachers appear to be most influenced by a student's writing style. Students who use a heavy-handed style he calls "nominal" generally have an edge over students who write clear, direct sentences.

An example of nominal style — characterized by an excessive use of the noun forms of verbs — is: "There was an investigation into the causes of the changes in the cell by the scientists."

A preferred style, he says, is the following version: "The scientists investigated why the cell changed."

In several experiments with 70 teachers, Williams found that almost 70 per cent of them reacted either favorably or indifferently to badly written papers.

When pairs of papers were compared, the experiment showed that:

—High school teachers preferred the badly written papers 82 per cent of the time.

—Four-year college teachers preferred the poorly written papers 63 per cent of the time.

—Junior college teachers chose the badly written papers 65 per cent of the time.

Williams attributes the teachers' favorable attitudes toward the verbose, inflated writing, in part, to "a long tradition that associates such writing with authority and education."

He said that teachers are exposed to such a writing style in professional journals that are written in "educationalese, medicalese, and bureaucraticese."

As teachers go through college, Williams said, they begin taking "educationalese" as a model of what good writing should be.

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Cites his 'far-reaching' policies

Brown urges less reliance on government

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown believes that in his 11 months in office he has "set in motion changes possibly as far-reaching as any ever presented to the people of California."

That is happening, he said in an interview, because he has brought people into his administration "who never thought they had a role to play before," and he and they are asking questions of both government and the citizenry that "where never asked before."

Those questions, Brown said, are the same questions Californians themselves have begun to ask, which may explain his popularity.

"I just express what I think and feel, and maybe that rings a bell with people," he said while sitting at the table which serves as his desk in his Capitol office.

"I'm trying to bring into government people who have a sense of idealism, who represent interests that have never been here before, and what they're doing is providing hope for people who never had it until now."

Americans generally and Californians specifically are going to have "to rethink what it is we expect out of government," Brown said.

But while that rethinking is taking place, government must continue to function, and the governor is satisfied that it is, at least in California.

As a matter of fact, it is functioning better here "than in any other state in the union," he said.

"I think government in California is reasonably efficient. I think



"I just express what I think and feel..."

state employees, by and large, put in as good a day as anybody anywhere in the world. And I'm proud that they've done so well."

They're doing so well, he insisted, that "I don't sense" that Californians are discontented with state government.

"We've got a balanced budget," Brown said. "We're not borrowing like they're doing in New York City, we're not having the cutbacks like they're having in Massachusetts, we don't face the overruns like they do in Illinois."

"We didn't go back to the federal government like 30 other states and borrow money for the unemployment insurance fund. We asked our own people to come up with \$600 million more."

Declining to go back to Washington for "the charade of borrowing money that they (the federal government) don't have and putting it up ourselves instead shows some self-reliance, and I think that's a good thing," he said.

California's government is more efficient now than it was a year ago, before he took office, Brown contended.

"I think it's working better. We have better data collection. The elements of government are working better. The departments talk to one another better, the finance department has a better understanding."

"I think we have a more accurate measurement of what things cost."

Pressed on the accomplishments of state government under

his administration, he cited the Agriculture Labor Relations Act, the elimination of the oil depletion allowance and other tax loopholes, the "telescoping" of the environmental impact report process in the logging industry, the move toward decriminalization of marijuana use, and the establishment of mandatory prison sentences for criminals who use guns as illustrations of "good things."

But, he says, he is concerned that too many people are looking to government for too many things.

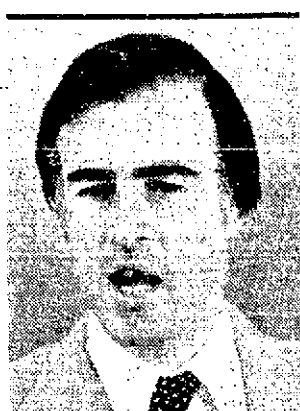
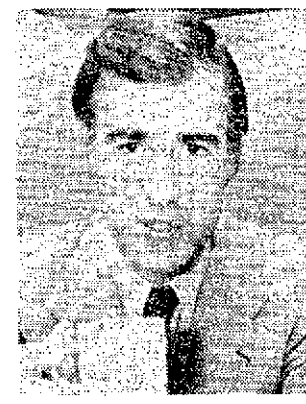
"Is government the answer to everything?" he asked. "I think we have to rethink what it is we expect of government."

It is not in the American tradition, he said, for people to look "to their state or national bureaucracy to basically provide them with everything ... to demand of government that it become a new religion."

It is not even logical, Brown said.

The cost to taxpayers of financing the proposed programs in public education, in public health, in public works, in welfare, in law enforcement, in employment, and in other areas "is beyond what anybody in their right mind is willing to ask the people for, so either we scale back what it is we're talking about or we admit we're not talking about anything that's going to happen in our lifetime," he said.

"Is government the answer to everything? ... we have to rethink what it is we expect..."



"...unbridled materialism is a formula for disaster..."

Furthermore, the governor stated, "government is only one small tool" available to society as it attempts to cure its ills.

"The churches have a role, the families, private organizations and institutions," all should be involved in society's efforts to turn its members away from the "unbridled materialism (which) is a formula for disaster in the long run," he said.

"I don't equate happiness with a constant increase in material possessions. I don't think that's the good life."

"If you had a neighborhood that was reasonably stable, if old people were given some respect, if kids had discipline as well as inspiration, and if blacks and whites and Chicanos and everybody else were all treated the same, if we provided equal opportunity, affirmative action, made sure that people are decently educated so they had a fair shake at getting the jobs that are there, I think we could probably live with a lot less," he said.

"If we had a general collective purpose for the country, instead of going hither and yon about what I don't know, we'd be in much better shape," he added.

The governor said his role in managing that "one small tool" is "to see that questions are asked, to look at everything afresh."

"What I see is that government is becoming the province of experts, and the experts talk to each other, and they try to spook people with their self-claimed expertise,

which I think frequently covers a lot of ordinary thinking."

He is not spooked, he said, and the people are not spooked.

"I think people are a lot smarter than politicians and government officials give them credit for, and I think people sense when they're being manipulated and kidded and treated with some degree of contempt by people who claim that some Mickey Mouse program will do what it won't do."

He turned to a 10-inch-high pile of reports on his desk and said they dealt with the San Diego County alcohol rehabilitation program.

"I've read all these," he said. "All they can do is tell you that one kind of approach costs more than another kind of approach, but they have no data on the level of treatment success."

Too many government programs are continued year after year without any effort to assess their success, and consequently their value is unknown, he said, particularly in terms of attaching a budget priority to them.

But that will change, he promised.

"I will systematically go over all the key issues between now and the end of the year in health, transportation, and as many other areas as I can," Brown said. "I'll review them and I hope to be able to issue status reports."

"I do think you need a certain amount of time ... it might take a year, might take a couple of years."

The purpose of taking the time, he said, is "to force people to see the questions and to let answers emerge and develop."



"I think people are a lot smarter than politicians and government give them credit for..."

"Is that what you're doing, taking a year or two to let answers develop?" he was asked.

"How else can you do it?" he responded. "I don't think it can be done by a handful of people in Sacramento plugging in their particular predilections that they got from a memo somewhere."

And can state government be doing what it has to be doing, efficiently, while this is going on?

"It can and it will, more efficiently," the governor said, "and more human."

Another challenge to orders for billboards' removal filed

Another suit challenging orders to remove billboards — this one against an order by the Costa Mesa City Council — has been filed in the Santa Ana Superior Court.

Costa Mesa has ordered the outdoor advertising firm of Foster and Kleiser to dismantle 33 billboards, most of them downtown along Newport Avenue, beginning in 1978 and ending in 1982.

The company claims the ordinance banning the billboards is

unconstitutional because it is discriminatory and unenforceable; signs on movie theaters and other businesses are not affected by the council's order, the company noted.

Orange County, which had ordered billboards dismantled along Pacific Coast Highway, was sued recently by five firms, among them Foster and Kleiser, challenging validity of the county's order.

Neither suit has been set for court hearing.

Shopping easy with Gift Guide

For the best in holiday gift ideas from all your favorite stores, look to the 1975 Christmas Gift Guide, a special section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

You'll find the Gift Guide's 56 pages filled with ideas to fit everybody on your shopping lists from grandparents to the children. It's the perfect place to begin all your holiday shopping.

Estée Lauder Coloring Box For Eyes



For Your Eyes Only A Very Special Christmas Offer

All the colors your eyes need to make them the great communicators. 15 shades in creamy Eye Color Sticks and Pressed Eyelid Shadows. Plus applicators, a sharpener and a little book telling you how to put them all together. The Estée Lauder Coloring Box For Eyes (a \$50.00 value) is yours for only 8.50 with any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase.

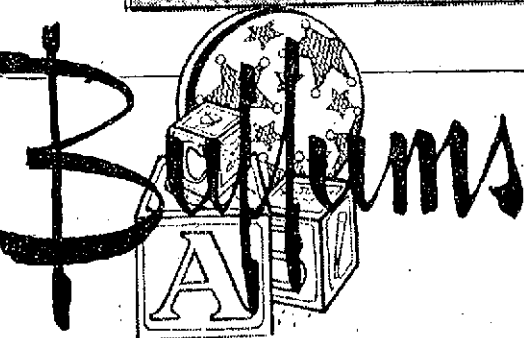
Your Estée Lauder Christmas Checklist:

- ☐ Estée Super Cologne Spray 2 oz. 11.00
- ☐ Youth-Dew Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray 2 1/2 oz. 8.00
- ☐ Youth-Dew Royal Suite (Cologne, Bath Oil and Pulse-Size Spray Cologne) 6.75
- ☐ alicage County Sport Set (Pocket Spray and Country Fragrance) 12.50
- ☐ alicage Spray 2 1/2 oz. 10.50
- ☐ Youth-Dew Bath Oil 1 oz. 8.50
- ☐ Estée Perfumed Body Creme 8 oz. 11.00
- ☐ Azurée Cologne Spray Concentrate 2 oz. 7.00 3 oz. 8.50
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Please send me The Estée Lauder Coloring Box For Eyes for only 8.50 with my order from the Estée Lauder Fragrance Collection. Offer ends December 13, 1975.

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Santa Ana 92701
(714) 542-6262

LA HABRA
No. 20 Fashion Square
La Habra 90631
(213) 694-1911

MARINA
Pac. Cat. Hwy at E. 2nd St.
Long Beach 90803
(213) 596-8721

SAN DIEGO
385 Fashion Valley
San Diego 92109
(714) 291-6980

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Pomona Mall E.
Pomona 91766
(714) 623-4321

LAGUNA HILLS
24231 Laguna Hills Mall
Laguna Hills 92653
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Peninsula Center
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SATURDAY: all stores open 10 to 5:30 p.m. (except La Habra and Lakewood to 6 p.m., Newport and San Diego to 9:30).
SUNDAY: all stores open 12 to 5 p.m.

WARMER WEATHER DUE TODAY

Fair and warmer weather is forecast in most Southland communities today after a brief spell of wet and chill winds.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted some high cloudiness today and Monday, but said skies would be mostly sunny with temperatures in the upper 60s. Saturday's high was 61.

Weathermen, however, said nights will still be cold, and frost warnings were issued Saturday evening for several Southland agricultural districts.

Forecasters also said they expect decreasing winds in the desert and mountain areas. Desert temperatures will be in the 60s today, while mountain residents may expect highs of 43 at Big Bear and in the low to upper 40s in other areas.

Reseeding blackened hills begun

Associated Press

Winter's first storm Saturday quenched the last vestiges of two fierce fires that for nearly a week had burned foothill brushland north of the city and chased canyon residents from their homes.

As U.S. Forest Service officials declared full control Saturday over the fires—meaning the flames were completely out—the rush was already on to reseed the 66,000 acres blackened since last Sunday.

About 50 men were spreading a variety of grass seeds by hand. Aerial seeding was expected to begin next week.

Although the fire destroyed or damaged about 40 homes, the aftermath could be worse if heavy storms wash the unprotected earth down slopes into inhabited canyons. However, officials hope the reseeding will provide a vegetative cover within a few weeks to hold the dirt in place.

Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in the rugged hills where the previous weekend hot, howling Santa Ana winds had whipped the initial fires into a disaster unmatched since the 1971 Malibu fires.

The 46,500 acres blackened in Big Tujunga and 19,500 on Mount Baldy represented a loss of some \$17 million in watershed, according to the U.S. Forest Service, which also said it spent \$2 million fighting the fire.

Woman not victim of L.A. rapist

Associated Press

An elderly woman initially believed to be the 10th victim of the so-called "Westside Rapist" died of a heart attack, an autopsy disclosed Saturday.

Muriel Blance Parker, 76, was found dead in her Wilshire District home Friday. Police had said her home appeared to have been ransacked and that she may have been killed by the phantom intruder, who is believed to have killed nine elderly women and raped another two dozen.

But the autopsy showed she had died of a coronary occlusion. Officers said further investigation showed her home had not been ransacked.

The special police task force investigating the series of rape-murders said the Parker case would be turned over to Wilshire Division investigators.

Ring, watch gone

Burglars who twisted the lock off the back door at the home of James R. Gerber, 1902 McKenzie St., took a wedding ring and pocket watch, valued together at \$270, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Youths safe after being trapped in snowy mountains

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Nine chilled youths Saturday were carried safely out of the San Jacinto mountains where they had been trapped by heavy snows, the product of a winter storm that authorities said stranded people "all over the county."

The drifts left from Thursday and Friday night snowfalls enforced a long weekend in mountain cabins for many people visiting the San Jacinto

and San Bernardino Mountains east of Los Angeles.

Although Saturday's chilly weather was generally clear, the snow cover hampered a search for a light plane carrying an elderly couple and their pilot. The plane was flying into Big Bear airport near the San Bernardino Mountain resort when it disappeared from radar screens Friday.

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) said at least 15 air-

craft and several ground teams were looking for the craft on the north side of the San Bernardino Mountains. Making the search harder, said the CAP, was the fact that the plane is mostly white.

A San Bernardino County sheriff's spokesman said the search was called off at nightfall and would resume this morning.

The pilot, John Clute of Pasadena, had flown the aircraft out of El Monte

Friday and radioed he was encountering rough weather. He was flying Dr. Don Nebeker and his wife, Marge, both in their late 60s or 70s, to their mountain cottage near Big Bear, according to the CAP.

The nine Orange County youths rescued Saturday morning had been on a camping trip Thursday in the Tahquitz Meadow area north of Idyllwild when the sudden snows came.

Authorities said their equipment was inadequate for the weather and their tents were "ripped to pieces by the wind."

Two other hikers stumbled across the group of youths, aged 9 to 15, and carried word of their plight to authorities. Thirteen men from the Riverside County Mountain Rescue Unit took first-aid supplies to the boys, and a Marine Corps helicopter flew in Saturday morning

to airlift them to Hemet Valley Hospital.

Six of the youths were treated and released to their parents. Three were hospitalized in good condition, under observation in case frostbite developed.

Ten other campers, in three separate groups, were brought out from a ranger station at Toro Peak in the Santa Rosa Mountains south of Palm Springs. It was not immediately known how long

they were stranded, but a sheriff's spokesman said they were "half-starved."

Road conditions in the high country of the two counties were described as "poor, to say the least," and the forecasts were for more snow flurries and strong winds.

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All Toddler Dresses

Get your lil' girl picture perfect for the holidays and save money, too. Choose from long or short dresses, puff or long sleeves in lots of cute styles. In polyester or polyester/cotton. Sizes 1-4.

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Puff or short sleeve tops, matching long leg footsie pants. Polyester/cotton. Machine wash. 0-3 mos.




Girls' Long Looks



Lil' Girls' Long Dress 5.99

Embroidered bib front with puff sleeves, tie back, bottom ruffle. Polyester. Polka dots, checks. 4-6X.

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Big Boys' Ski Sweaters 5.44

Acrylic sweater in assorted ski-style designs. Machine washable. Sizes S,M,L.

Lil' Boys' 3.99 Sizes S,M,L.



Big Girls' Cardigan Sweaters 3.77

100% acrylic. Hand washable in assorted colors. Sizes 7-14.

Lil' Girls' 3.44 Sizes 4-6X.

Infant Boys' Creepers

One piece polyester/cotton knit with embroidered design. Snap shoulders, crotch. 0, 1/2, 1, 1 1/2.

Infant Girls' Diaper Sets

Puff sleeve, shorty dress with matching panties trimmed in lace. Polyester/cotton. Colors: 1/2, 1, 1 1/2.



Pretty Party Shoes 5.99

Patent vinyl uppers, adjustable strap. Black and white in sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



GREAT BUY Women's Pantyhose 88¢

Nylon with 100% cotton crotch in fashion shades. Sizes S,A,L.

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SAVE 25% Misses' Scarf Blouse 5.99

Reg. 7.99. Knot it, bow it, the long, print scarf goes great with our polyester/cotton blouse. Long sleeves, notched collar. In pastels. 32-38.

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The Treasury

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Spanish shakeup expected

MADRID, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos is preparing to oust nearly all members of the Spanish government and replace them with more liberal cabinet ministers, informed political sources said Saturday.

But Jose Antonio Giron, head of an estimated 200,000 veterans who fought for Gen. Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War, plans to attack changes in the regime.

The king, entering his

second week of rule and pushing to liberalize the nation after 36 years of ironfisted rule under Franco, probably will keep conservative Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, at least temporarily, as a sign of continuity to go along with the cabinet shakeup, the sources said.

Arias conferred privately with the king Friday in their first formal meeting. A high government source later denied published reports the premier had re-

signed.

Arias, who will be 67 next month, is said by aides to want to resign, although his term has three years to go. He will stay on, however, they added, if Juan Carlos asks him to do so.

The sources said the 37-year-old monarch, Spain's new head of state following Franco's death Nov. 20, wants a minimum of 15 of the 19 members of the present cabinet replaced. No posts were specified.



JUAN CARLOS
Prefers Liberals

—AP Wirephoto

Church council said subdued

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The anti-Western outpouring expected from the Third World majority at the World Council of Churches assembly has not materialized. Some delegates said Saturday they think one reason is "the litany of shame" given by a white American churchman.

The Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown stood before representatives of many lands, including poor, dark-skinned coun-

tries with pent-up resentments against some U.S. practices, and in the keynote speech of the assembly confessed his nation's "sins."

It seemed to subdue the latent antagonisms and make for mutual empathy, or at least that was the implication after the first week of the 18-day assembly of the World Council of Churches.

Brown, professor of religious studies at Stanford University and a noted

Presbyterian civil rights and antiwar activist, told the assembly at its outset that "I love my country, and I am deeply ashamed of it."

"I am ashamed of it particularly for what it has done and continues to do to so many of your countries," he added, citing the bombings of Southeast Asia and saying many in the Third World starve because "American businesses exploit them economically."

Delegates of poor and rich countries, of black and white, have displayed a notable harmony of self-searching concern, with none of the feared conflict along racial, economic lines.

This still could come in a forum that, like the United Nations, has acquired a preponderance of Third World representation over that of Western Europe and North America. But so far it hasn't.

Many participants attributed that tempered mood both to shared faith and to Brown's address Tuesday.

It stirred up a "common compassion — at recognition that we're all sinners," said the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the U.S. Episcopal Church.

Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews of Washington, D.C., commented: "There's no use in Western churches pretending there isn't some legitimacy in the case against us and that Dr. Brown's ready acknowledgment hasn't had the effect of defusing it."

"The Western churches have freely admitted our shortcomings. It has made for a considerable degree of self-effacement."

He also said that the "central and cohesive loyalty to Jesus Christ manifest here" also tended to transcend differences on other matters.

The delegates represent 286 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations with about 500 million members.

Bishop Clinton Hoggard, New York City head of the U.S. African Methodist Episcopal Church, said Brown's opening "catalogue of American sins tended to disarm" any anti-U.S. feelings.

The inclination to sympathize instead of condemn was voiced immediately afterward by church delegates of other countries, including those of Third World countries, with some impelled to confess their own failings.

A delegate of the Evangelical Church in the Congo said "confessing sins of one's own government is not humiliation, but a sign of greatness." He observed that delegates of some countries could not make the "same kind of confession" without feeling threatened when they returned home.

A Brazilian delegate said there are "all types of imperialism in all parts of the world," that the United States is not the only nation involved and that it would be good if others also would openly admit their faults.

Political purge in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A former cabinet minister was jailed Saturday, another was sought for arrest and two pro-Communist admirals were purged from the top leadership as moderate-line military rulers moved to crush opposition after an abortive coup.

The arrest of Maj. Antonio Arnao Metelo, former interior minister, brought to more than 100 the number of soldiers held in Oporto's Custodias Prison where a seven-man military commission began its official investigation into Tuesday's uprising.

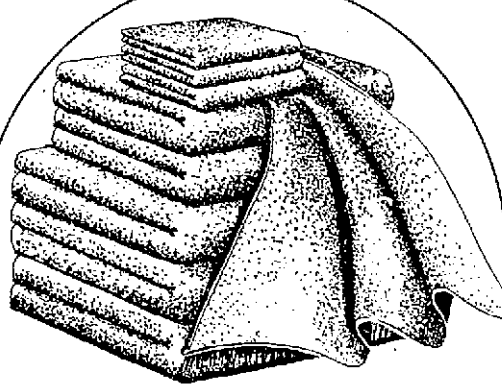
Military sources said there would be still more arrests, and a warrant was issued for Maj. Jose Costa Martins, a former pro-Communist labor minister who authorities said was implicated in the plot to impose an ultra-leftist government.

There were unconfirmed reports that more than 30 civilians had also been detained in a spreading search for suspects.

Ambassadors quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has accepted the resignations of Melvin L. Manfull as ambassador to Liberia and William A. Stoltz as ambassador to Kuwait, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

HOT PRICES



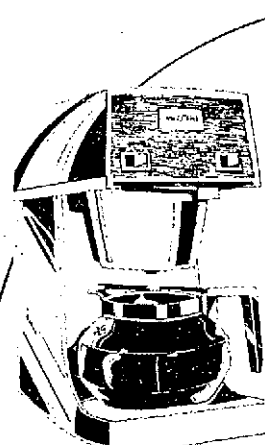
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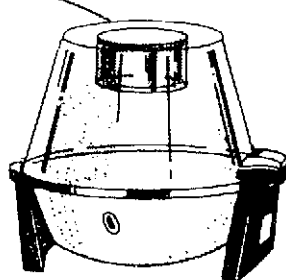
10 cup automatic drip coffeemaker brews faster for a better cup of coffee. Disposable filters. (MC1)



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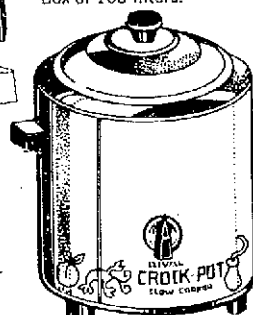
Box of 100 filters.



Hamilton Beach
corn popper

13.66

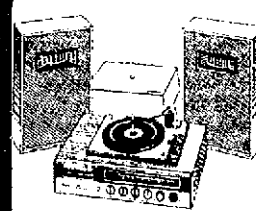
Self-buttering, 4 quart non-stick plastic cover. (500).



Rival Crock Pot

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Slow cooks stew, soups, roasts, too. Full 3 1/2 quart capacity. (3100).



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CAPEHART
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Solid state AM/FM-FM stereo radio. Full size BSR automatic turntable, 8-track player. Dust cover, 18" speakers. (8TP5).



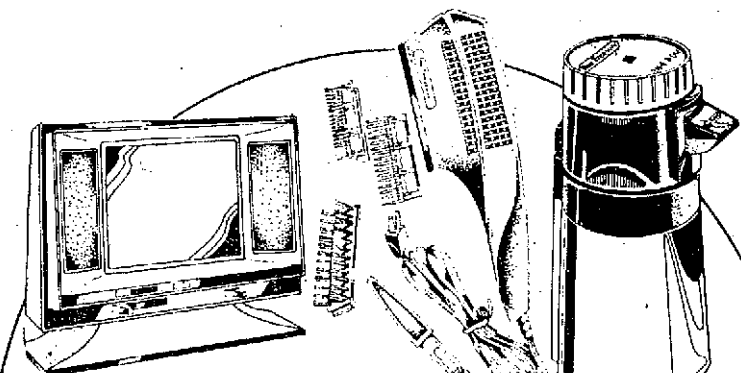
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The classy trike that kids'll love. Its low slung stability makes it safe for your little ones.



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Castle comes complete with draw bridge, turrets, king, and knights, play people, more.



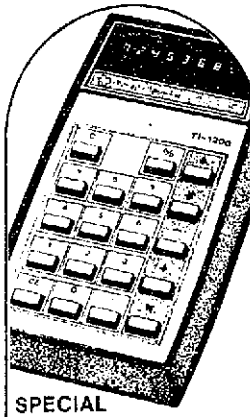
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119.50 Model 400S takes up to 30 calls.

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8 digit readout performs 5 functions including percent. Pocket sized. (1200)
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Limited quantities.



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EXCEPT SUPERMARKET

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Except supermarket

Lay-away
now
for
Christmas

Doctor rejects death's existence

(Cont. from Page A-1)

food they can eat.

Asked about 21-year-old Karen Ann Quinlan of New Jersey, who has been kept living in a vegetable state by a respirator since slipping into a coma April 15, the psychiatrist said it was a grievous error to put her on the respirator in the first place.

That mistake is being compounded by her father's nationally known fight to get a court order allowing her to be removed from the respirator to die naturally, she said. Miss Quinlan's doctor opposes the move.

"If physicians depend on court orders, they won't be physicians anymore," Dr. Kubler-Ross said. "If you love your patients and they love you, you do what you think is right."

But it has been her views on life after death that have attracted the most attention in the past few months. After listening to the stories of scores of patients who were declared medically dead but then returned to life, she says she's convinced "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that there is life after death.

All such patients reported the sensation of floating out of their bodies and watching resuscitation attempts. "One housewife who never witnessed a resuscitation described in detail being pried out of a wrecked car," Dr. Kubler-Ross said. "She was medically unconscious at the time and felt no pain."

No matter what conditions they "died" under, all such patients reported a feeling of blissful peace and then the experience of being met by someone already dead, usually a close friend or relative, sometimes from the distant past.

"No one is ever left alone at the moment of death," Dr. Kubler-Ross said. "Someone is always there to help with the transition. It is usually someone meaningful to the patient."

All patients report the same experience, she said. It doesn't matter whether they are deeply religious or atheists, whether they had accepted death or were still raging against it.

"None of these patients are ever afraid of death again," she said. "Many are very resentful that they were returned to life instead of being allowed to die."

"This convinces me that death does not really exist," Dr. Kubler-Ross said. "It is only a shedding of the physical body. I can say this absolutely."

She said she'd remained silent on the subject until last January, partly because she feared setting off a wave of suicides. But she said she is convinced that persons who commit suicide—almost always to escape situations they view as un-

bearable—somehow have to confront the same problems after death and work them out.

She said she was also concerned that some persons would say, "Ross is seeing too many dying patients and now she's slipped."

The psychiatrist said she is continuing her research on afterlife and out-of-body experiences.

Dr. Kubler-Ross said that dying without fear depends solely on how you've lived.

"Accomplishments and struggles are all forgotten when you face death," he said. "But the results of loving are still there. That's why, when you love, you should give everything you've got."

She said that, by working with dying patients, healthy persons can come to grips gradually with their own fears of death, instead of having to face the whole problem at the end.

Except in cases of sudden death, everyone has to go through the same painful stages of denying death, being angry about it, bargaining about it, falling into depression and at last accepting it peacefully.

Not everyone goes through the stages in that order and not everyone reaches peaceful acceptance, she warned. But even people who experience lesser losses such as the death of a loved one suffer similar experiences.

"Death is the biggest crisis man faces," she said. "Most people don't want to work with dying patients because they fear their own deaths."

She characterized American culture—particularly middle-class culture—as being "death-denying."

One reason dying patients should be brought home to die is so children can "experience death early," she said. "If they can experience this, they will be much less afraid of death and dying themselves."

Dr. Kubler-Ross said middle-class Americans try desperately to shield themselves from the realities of poverty, old age, sickness and death.

"But anything in life that seems like tragedy is really a blessing," she said. "The gift that dying patients can give you is to know how to die yourself. If you can come to grips with your own death, then you can live more meaningfully."

"Work with dying patients is the most rewarding job you can have," she said.

Dr. Kubler-Ross is the author of two books on the subject. Her "Death and Dying" is regarded as a basic text in the medical profession, but is written in layman's language. She also published "Questions and Answers on Death and Dying" as a sequel last year.

'Death' definition slowly revised

Associated Press

Slowly, the legal definition of death is changing.

In the last several years, state legislatures have amended the definition to include not only the cessation of breathing and blood circulation, but also the cessation of spontaneous brain activity.

At least six states have adopted legislation to that end — Colorado, California, Kansas, Michigan, Oregon and West Virginia.

The main force behind such laws has been the need for organs, such as kidneys, for transplants.

By using a definition of death as being brain dead, organs can be obtained as circulation ends.

Some medical centers, like those at the University of Michigan and Har-

vard, have set up central nervous system review committees to evaluate comatose patients to determine legal brain death even though breathing and circulation are being artificially continued.

'Home purifiers may end cancer in water'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's possible the technology does not exist to meet proposed Environmental Protection Agency standards governing cancer-causing elements in water, a Loyola University researcher says.

But Dr. John Christman, who underwent surgery for bladder cancer 16 months ago, says he thinks it's worth a try.

The University of Michigan committee is composed of neurosurgeons, neurologists and experts in electroencephalograms. At least two members of the committee — a neuro-

surgeon or neurologist and an EEG expert — examine each patient at the request of the attending physician.

"The majority of the patients who are deemed useful for transplant have had some sort of brain disease rather than a systemic disease that might impair their usefulness as a donor," says Dr. Martha Westerburg, a neurologist on the committee.

The neurologist looks for set signals — widely dilated and fixed pupils, absence of response to stimulation including caloric stimulation (ice water in the eardrum), absence of spontaneous movement, absence of other than spinal reflexes, absence of corneal reflexes, absence of depressant drugs in the

bloodstream, absence by hypothermia.

Most cases are auto injuries, gunshot wounds or cerebral hemorrhage.

The EEG must show a flat picture, measured twice, 24 hours apart.

Most of the laws follow a model pattern, defining death not only as the stopping of breath and circulation, but also "if in the opinion of a physician based on ordinary standards of medical practice, there is the absence of spontaneous brain function."

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Mother still agonizing over respirator death

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — "I wanted my daughter to live," said Janet Dahl Sarvent. "She was my only child. I'm still trying to realize she is dead."

The four-week ordeal began for Mrs. Sarvent and her sister when 10-year-old Maryjane Dahl died after her respirator was unplugged. The district attorney closed the investigation into the death Friday.

"They tried to blame me and my sister for my daughter's death, but that wasn't right," she said. "It was God who willed Maryjane's fate."

Her sister, Jane Sheehan, recalled the visit of a detective the day after the

girl died. "He told us that someone had shut off the switch and pulled the plug from the outlet of Maryjane's respirator. He left little doubt in either my mind or my sister's that he was accusing us."

The women spoke to newsmen late Friday after Nassau County Dist. Atty. Denis Dillon announced earlier in the day he would not take the case to a grand jury because of insufficient evidence that death was caused by unplugging the respirator.

"The acute nature of the underlying diseases suffered by Maryjane Dahl on the day of her death makes it impossible to exclude the diseases as

a competing cause of death," Dillon said.

Maryjane had entered Nassau Hospital Oct. 25 for treatment of meningitis, Hodgkin's disease and kidney failure. She lapsed into a coma the next day and died Nov. 2 after the respirator was unplugged.


Her mother and Mrs. Sheehan were the last visitors in the room but they both denied having turned off the machine. The medical examiner ruled the death a homicide but Dillon ultimately concluded that "overall, the case was very very weak" and closed it.

In late October, she awoke one morning with a temperature of 103. "I called our family doctor and he said to bring her into Nassau Hospital," Mrs. Sheehan said. "I knew how bad things were. I had shone a flashlight into Maryjane's eyes and her pupils didn't react."

In the hospital her mother once refused permission for doctors to put Maryjane on a dialysis machine because it appeared she had only hours to live and she didn't want "her cut up and a pipe thrust into her ..."

But when Maryjane survived that night, Mrs. Sarvent approved the machine and later also approved a tracheotomy to keep her breathing.

"I wanted her to live because I had every assurance from doctors that her illness wasn't terminal," said Mrs. Sarvent. "Yet through all that happened and with all the efforts of the finest medical specialists, Maryjane was doomed to die."



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SUPREME COURT nominee John Paul Stevens, lower right, is shown with members of his family at his Burr Ridge, Ill., home Saturday. His wife, Elizabeth, holds granddaughter Katie Jedlicka, 4; granddaughter Christy Jedlicka, 3, is on Stevens' lap. Other members, from left, are son-in-law Edward Jedlicka, and daughters Katherine Jedlicka, Elizabeth and Susan Stevens.

—AP Wirephoto

Stevens 'safe choice' for Court

By LESLEY OELSNER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford made a seemingly safe, and respectable choice Friday when he named Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago to the Supreme Court. Whether it was the best choice he could have made, however, depends on whose opinion is sought — law school dean, politician, civil libertarian, pragmatist.

Ford followed one of the better traditions of his predecessors: He chose an appeals court judge, highly regarded in his profession, hard-working, non-controversial, neither a partisan nor an ideologue.

He also seemed to follow one of the oldest traditions: He chose with the political implications in mind.

Ford has had a number of appointments rejected by the Senate; for his first Supreme Court nominee, he needed someone who could be confirmed easily. Stevens, unless further checking turns up any problem, appears headed for easy confirmation.

Also, Ford is facing a strong challenge from conservatives in his bid for the Republican Presidential nomination. Although there was much talk of his naming a woman, the woman generally acknowledged to be of Supreme Court caliber, the liberal federal appeals court judge, Shirley Hufstедler, was reportedly not considered.

There seem to have been some other factors in the selection, though decidedly less important, including the high rating given Stevens by the American Bar Association committee that screened the nominees at the administration's behest, as well as the fact that he comes from the Seventh Judicial Circuit and Chicago in particular, long unrepresented on the Court.

The question thus is, how good a candidate is Stevens himself — also how valid are these criteria for selecting a justice.

The President's choice of Stevens — both the person and the manner of the

NOW chief hits selection

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, expressed disappointment Saturday with President Ford's nomination of John Paul Stevens for the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're very saddened that it wasn't a woman," she said in a telephone interview from Miami Beach, Fla., where she was visiting relatives. "He is being touted as a big intellectual, which is fine, but there are many intellectual women who are qualified."

choice — already are being praised by bar leaders, law school professors and the judge's colleagues.

But to some observers and scholars, the choice at least raises the question of whether — given the court's make-up as well as the court's role in modern times — the traditional formula was adequate.

The court presently is without a strong intellectual leader. Five of the eight justices now on the Court were judges prior to their appointment; none was a lifelong "public person" in the sense of a nationally elected official. And, though the court obviously

is a place where often difficult legal questions must be analyzed and resolved it also is a place for resolving broad social issues.

Prior judicial experience is a consideration for Supreme Court nominees that some people think almost essential. Lawrence E. Walsh, for instance, the president of the American Bar Association and one who heartily applauded Stevens' nomination, said Saturday: "A lot of us feel that way, that you shouldn't start your judicial career on the Supreme Court."

And, as Dean Louis Polak of the University of

Pennsylvania Law School noted, Ford's choice of a person with intelligence and legal skill can be viewed as a "statement" that the court is an institution that "we really have to staff with good people."

At the same time, however, the Court has often excelled thanks to justices who had no prior judicial experience — when led by Earl Warren, for instance. Prof. A. E. Dick Howard of the University of Virginia Law School put it thus: "A court made up of nobody but nine court of appeals judges could be very competent but might lack some of the insights" that others could provide.

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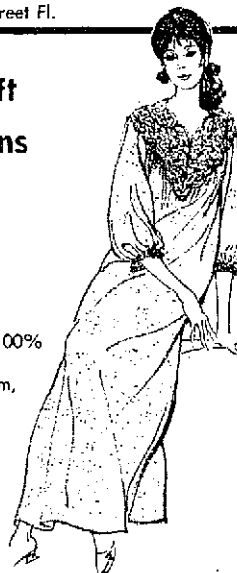


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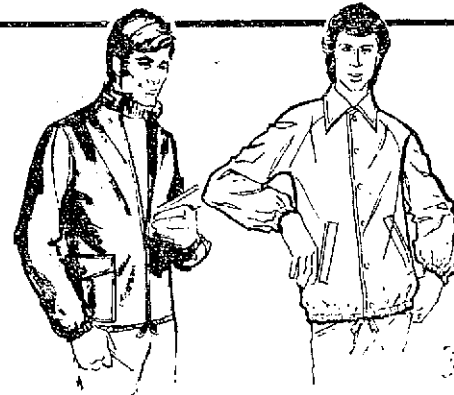


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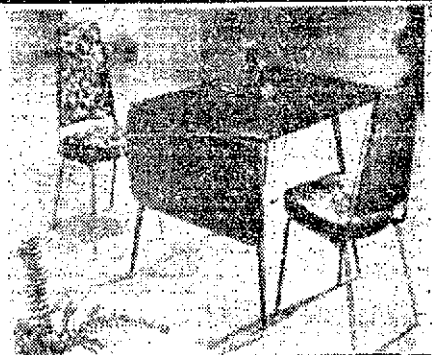
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Mark

Can Action Line explain the significance of the tiny "R" enclosed in a circle that's on many food and drug products? I know it's a code, but I don't know what it's for. I've been told that it means a certain type of tax has been paid. Is this true? C.W., Lakewood.

The encircled "R" simply means that the name of the product is a registered trademark, which can't be legally used by any other firm. The trademark registration is good for 20 years and may be renewed at the end of each 20-year period as long as the brand name is still in commercial use, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Patent Office, which issues trademark certificates. Companies pay a \$35 filing fee for a trademark registration, but the "R" mark does not have anything to do with a tax. Many registered trademarks, such as Coke and Kleenex, have evolved into common household words, much to the dismay of the companies involved. Corporations regularly fire off angry letters to newspapers that use registered brand names as generic terms without capitalizing them. Some of the other registered trademarks that fall in this category are Levis, Dixie cup, Jell-O, Thermos, B.V.D. underwear, Fiberglas, Vaseline, Band-Aid, Styrofoam, Xerox and Frisbee.

Skin aids

Months ago I ordered cosmetics from Firma Products in Long Beach and sent them a \$16.31 check. When the package arrived, I found that I would have to send for additional items in order to use the products so I mailed the package back and asked for a refund. The company's advertisement didn't indicate these other items would be needed. I haven't received my refund and my attempts to settle this with the company have failed. Can you help me? B.S., Long Beach.

Yes. You will be getting your \$16.31 back as well as a free set of cosmetics. We weren't able to reach Firma Products by phone after you wrote for help in late August so we wrote them a letter. Our letter was forwarded to Dodd Associates, a firm based in Orange which had produced cosmetics for Firma Products. Jean Dodd, president of the firm, notified us she is sending you \$16.31 and the cosmetics and said the set "includes everything you will need."

Explorers

I have been interested in joining an Explorer Scout post that is involved in aviation. How can I get in touch with one? D.P., Long Beach.

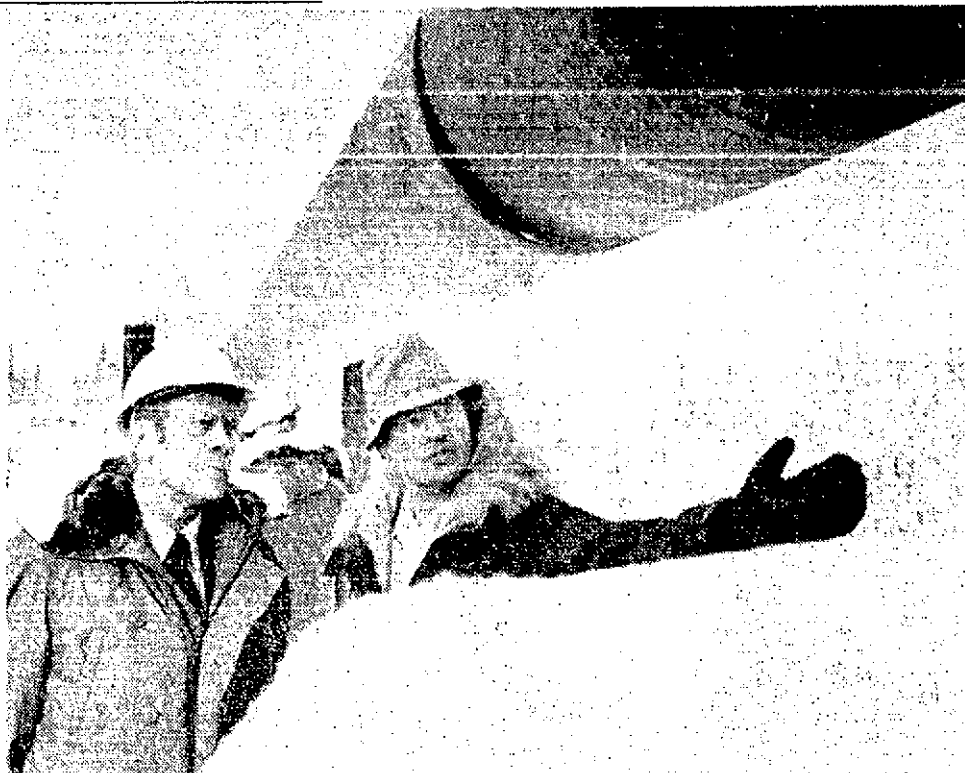
By now you have received a letter from M.J. Nelson, adviser to Explorer Scout Post 854, giving you information on the post's meetings at the McDonnell Douglas plant building on East Wardlow Road. The post emphasizes aviation maintenance and is open to boys and girls ages 14 through 21. Prior scouting experience is not required. Nelson, branch manager of the plant's commercial training section, told Action Line the group's activities include instruction on basic jet engines and flight controls, tours of the plant's operations and field trips to other facilities and airports. Interested persons can phone Nelson at work at 593-2733 or 593-2669. For information on other explorer posts, phone the Boy Scouts of America, Long Beach Area Council, at 427-0911.

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Action Line from time to time helps divorced fathers having various problems involving their children. Such persons may be interested in contacting our organization, United Fathers Organization of America, P.O. Box 496, Bellflower, Calif. 90706. We attempt to help divorced fathers with such problems as child support, child custody and visitation rights and we are a nonprofit corporation. We maintain 24-hour telephone numbers: 920-3531 in Los Angeles County, and (714) 548-5745 in Orange County. J.B.K., Bellflower.

Laos premier expected to quit

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, under pressure by pro-Communist Pathet Lao leaders, is expected to resign and hand over complete power to the Pathet Lao "very soon," reliable diplomatic sources said Saturday.



PRESIDENT FORD is shown Alaskan pipeline by Frank Moolin Jr., senior pipeline

project manager, Saturday during his visit to Fairbanks area.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford visits Alaska project

(Continued from Page A-1)

Republican who is a candidate for reelection next year.

The President and a small official party traveling aboard his Air Force jet remained overnight in Anchorage, while the bulk of the press and White House staff continued across the Pacific to Peking.

In a statement he read at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Saturday morning, Ford summed up the objectives of a diplomatic journey that his aides have said is not likely to produce any major changes in Chinese-American relations.

"Three times in our generation," he said, "wars in Asia disturbed the peace of the world and drew America into conflict. On this Thanksgiving weekend, we give thanks that America — and Asia — are at peace. Today I begin a mission to Asia to consolidate that peace."

At the Air Force base here, Ford embellished the theme.

"There are fundamental differences," between Washington and Peking "but we have found an important area of common ground," he said. "Our mutual pledge to peace in Asia is basic. So

is our pledge of noninterference in the internal affairs of others. I will seek to strengthen these understandings and to further advance a relationship based upon mutual respect and mutual accommodation."

Ford's automobile trek across the frozen landscape to the site of a pipeline pump station 35 miles south of Fairbanks served as a means of acclimatizing the presidential party to the chill of wintery Peking that Ford hopes will be climatic and not diplomatic.

Muffled in a thick coat against freezing temperatures and a steady snow, Ford got out of his limousine to inspect arctic construction equipment and accept light refreshments from burly workers assembled in a mess hall.

Despite the persisting arguments of environmentalists about the pipeline's possible impact on the state's ecology, Ford said he was "pleased that the pipeline has proven to be an outstanding example of how our ecology can be preserved while energy needs are met."

It was Ford's first visit to the pipeline, although he has been to Alaska twice before.

The temperature was about 10 degrees above zero. Ford and his party at times trekked through 1½

feet of snow to inspect tanks, buildings and elevated sections of the \$6-billion-plus pipeline, scheduled for completion in 1977.

He took off heavy gloves to shake hands with some of the 200 construction workers and engineers at the station. Susan Ford, who has worked as a newspaper photographer, snapped pictures.

"Glad you stopped by to look around," said one worker, Ray VanDerver. "We have a lot of good fellows here."

Ford said after meeting another worker, "Looks like a good ole Texas boy, doesn't he?" At another point he said, "Kind of nice out here in the fresh air." Then he rubbed his hands to keep warm.

He had coffee in a mess hall with E.L. Patton, president of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., Alaskan state legislators and several workmen.

Security was tight. Ford was surrounded by Secret Service agents and Alaska state patrolmen and a police helicopter hovered overhead.

Iran to expand its fleet of oil tankers

By ERIC PACE
New York Times Service

TEHRAN, Iran — Despite a surplus of tankers in world shipping, the National Iranian Oil Co. has committed itself to acquire a fleet of 10 to 15 tankers, a company executive disclosed here Saturday.

The formation of a fleet of one million to two million tons in a joint venture with British Petroleum, is one of the costliest expressions so far of the oil-producing nations' ambition for power in shipping, a key aspect of the oil business long dominated by foreign companies.

Even with tanker prices depressed by a worldwide decline in oil demand, the National Iranian

EXCLUSIVE

Oil Company expects to spend about \$100 million to purchase several British Petroleum tankers, which are to join other vessels owned by British Petroleum to form the fleet.

"The philosophy behind our operation is that NIOC should be active in all phases of the petroleum industry; we must have proper outlets," said Dr. Parviz Mina, the company's director of international affairs.

In past years, because of a lack of such outlets, "We were at the mercy of the foreign oil companies," he added.

Owned by the Iranian government, the Iranian Oil Company runs the country's oil industry, which brings in about \$20 billion a year and is the cornerstone of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's ambition to make his ancient kingdom a modern world power.

One of the main buyers of Iranian oil is British Petroleum, a large enterprise with a long and stormy history of operations in the Middle East. It has recently been involved in acrimonious negotiations with Kuwait about the eventual takeover of BP operations there.

Mina said his company and British Petroleum had reached a general accord about the joint venture and that a written agreement

might be signed within four weeks.

The amount of capital involved has not yet been determined, he said. But the Iranian company is to buy five to eight regular tankers from BP and three or four super-tankers.

The Iranian company has built up a modest fleet of several tankers ranging from the 230,000-ton Azarapad to smaller vessels such as the 41,000-ton Persian Commander.

The deal has been in the works for months. Foreign businessmen here say that complex tax problems have delayed final agreement.

It is understood that each of the two companies, while exercising joint management of the fleet, will use its own vessels.

British Petroleum's tanker subsidiary is to train Iranian officers and seamen, and the headquarters of the fleet is to be initially in London. Its operations will gradually be shifted to Iran.

Although no comment has been made by BP executives here, the arrangement presumably is welcome to their company, which has been troubled by an oversupply of tankers and is understood to have sold some recently at a loss.

One killed by Dublin bomb

(Continued from Page A-1)

den devices reported finding the body of a man later identified as an Irish Airlines cargo worker.

Among those in the building at the time of the first blast were Mary Miko and her daughter, Linda, of Philadelphia. Miss Miko, 27, a dental assistant, said she and her mother were returning home from a week's vacation in Ireland when the bomb exploded less than 100 yards away from them. "It was terrible," she said.

Although authorities listed them as slightly injured, Miss Miko said, "We were both shocked by the blast but not injured. We both had a shot at the local medical center, but we were not detained."

Because of the blast, she said, they were delaying their return home until today.

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'He has no limits' Beame: a workaholic by nature

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City has had 104 mayors in its 311-year history — good ones, bad ones and a few characters.

One ordered Wall Street blown up, another chopped down telephone poles and the famous Fiorella LaGuardia read what was then called the "funny pages" over the radio.

There was one whose legend will never die, the man who set the all-time record for candor. Tammany Hall's very own John O'Brien, occupant of City Hall in the 1930s, was once asked at a press conference whom he intended to appoint as police commissioner.

Replied O'Brien: "I don't know. They haven't told me yet."

Today there's Abraham David Beame, the Hizzoner who won the mayoralty of the nation's largest city

'He's a man who can't understand leisure hours'

as it was sliding toward bankruptcy.

How does he cope with the tremendous pressures of the past year, the strikes and near strikes, the meetings with financial wizards, state boards, city council, federal authorities, contingency committees — everyone, everyone who might be able to help?

How, in short, does he manage to get up each morning?

"With my eyes wide open," answers the 69-year-old civil servant. Supporters of the mayor think he's the best man for the hot spot now because he is by nature a workaholic. He's a man who puts everything into a job, a man who doesn't understand leisure hours, a man in whom defeat inspires another plan that might work, they say.

Beame is at his desk at City Hall by 7:30 each morning, although he may have been up most of the previous night attending a fiscal crisis meeting at Gracie Mansion, where the officials present were lucky if they got sandwiches and coffee but probably got potato chips and Seven-Up.

"The mayor," says an aid, "hates his stomach."

His friends and associates are amazed at the endurance of this nonflamboyant, detail-loving mayor.

"There must be physiological limits somewhere, but I don't see them," says W. Bernard Richmond, chairman of the city's Corporation Council and an old friend of Beame. "I can't jump 100 feet in the air or swim 100 yards in five minutes. It's just impossible. Somewhere, there must be some physiological limits working on the mayor, but I don't see them."

He stayed up all night the first night of the musicians strike that closed seven Broadway musicals for a while this fall, and he has called emergency fiscal meetings as late as 1 a.m. at Gracie Mansion. Some have lasted until three or four in the morning.

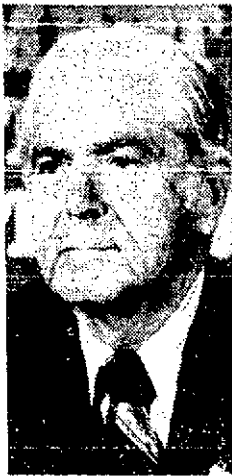
"Some days he may look a little peaked, but then the next time you see him, the next day, he looks terrific," says Bernard Greidinger, an ac-

'He believes only he can carry the message of city'

countant, a professor emeritus at New York University's Graduate School of Business and a friend of the mayor's since they were third-graders growing up in cold-water flats on New York's lower East Side.

Greidinger, once a partner with Beame in an accounting firm, has his own theory as to how Beame manages his demanding schedule.

"First of all, he knows what he's doing. He very strongly feels a tremendous responsibility to the city and he firmly believes that no one but he can



MAYOR BEAME
'His Eyes Open'

ability to cope with leisure," says the son, who managed his father's campaign in 1972. "I don't understand that, but it's not just him, there's a whole generation like him. The older people had nothing else. They would be at the shop all week and on Saturday and Sunday, or if not they would be worrying about it."

"Everybody worries about his health, but I would be worrying a lot more if he had nothing to do. When he has nothing to do he can drive everyone around him crazy, making 19 different lists to fill up the time."

Buddy says his father was more nervous than he had ever seen him in the four years when he was in private practice as an accountant, earning \$80,000. That was after Beame ran for mayor in 1965 and lost to John Lindsay.

Beame himself recalled those days in an interview at his office.

"There was no challenge. I could have left my office, I could have been out three days playing golf if I was inclined to do so.

Once this public service gets into your blood it's hard to sit by and read things instead of being part of them."

The mayor's close friends say they can see when he is seething, although a stranger would never spot it.

"His eyes get colder and his face gets tight," says an old friend. Beame reportedly has blown up only once in this crisis.

"I blew my stack in Albany," admits the mayor. He felt that some state legislators were not acting in the spirit of compromise, not really looking for a solution.

He hurled a well-known epithet — something of a four-letter sexual challenge — and stormed out of a meeting.

"I thought it was necessary at the time," defends the mayor. "No red-blooded American would have done any different."

His aides and friends say he reacts to everything, but mostly it's an inward thing. He takes defeats generally positively, mainly with the attitude that he'll have to try

something else. The Democratic mayor and his staff were at City Hall the day President Ford announced he would veto any legislation to bail out the city, a decision the New York Daily News headlined: "Ford to City: Drop Dead."

"I was there that day and the mood was just one of amazement. Everyone was just incredulous," recalls Beame's son.

And if this wasn't enough to boggle a man's mind, the mayor also was being pressured about whether he — this city's

first Jewish mayor — should greet Egypt's President Anwar Sadat (He decided the controversial Sadat should not be given the keys to the city).

The mayor admits he's lost a few pounds this year, but he doesn't know how many. As expected, Beame doesn't bother to weigh himself.

He says he has regular checkups and takes injections to prevent colds, but is basically in good health.

He occasionally complains about being tired, but goes right on, meeting after meeting.

Greidinger says the mayor denies it, but he suspects he takes catnaps when he can squeeze them in.

The mayor has little interest in food. He sometimes has to be reminded it's time to have a sandwich.

"He'll ask me what he should have today. I'll

suggest a tuna fish sandwich or cream cheese and jelly or a grilled American cheese and he'll just say OK," says Sally Leonard, his secretary. That and a cup of tea with lemon and that's lunch.

The mayor says he has cut down on some of the ribbon-cutting ceremonies during the financial crisis. Mary, his wife of 47 years, has taken over some of

(Cont. Next Page)

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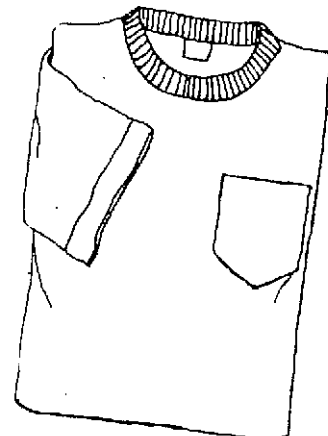
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Portrait of N.Y. mayor

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

these chores. She says she can't count the number of committees she heads. The mayor's aides say that he is a considerate man to work for, but that he is a telephone freak who has no conception of time. "He'll call you up at three in the morning for some detail, some fine point he wants to discuss. It sometimes doesn't seem to occur to him that other men are sleeping," says one aide.

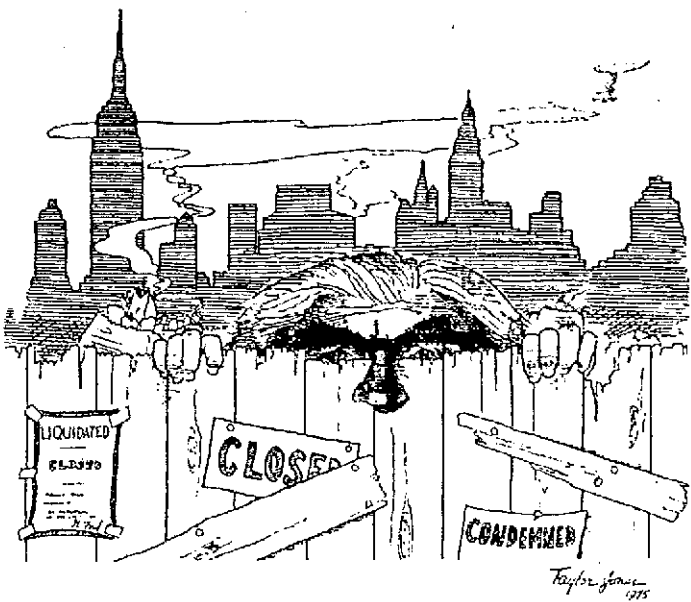
Deputy Mayor James Cavanaugh says that, on a busy day, the mayor may telephone him on the hot-line 40 times. Normally, it runs to only 10 calls — plus all the contact he has with Cavanaugh at meetings.

On a recent Sunday, Cavanaugh tried to catch up on back work by coming to City Hall. He figured the mayor would probably try him at home, but not at the office.

And guess who also showed up at the office that Sunday? Mayor Beame, of course.

Beame's aides say he is the most organized man they have ever met. He has lists on little pieces of paper and, as a problem is solved or a task accomplished, it's scratched off. When Cavanaugh must read a speech for Beame, he finds it marked up in the mayor's handwriting — where to pause, small changes in text and other directions.

"He is so organized," says his son Buddy, "that he puts out the clothes he



is going to wear the next day the night before. He insists upon packing his own bag so everything is right."

His aides say the mayor drives them crazy when he takes a vacation. He's always on the telephone to them.

And when he goes to Chappaqua, N.Y. — less than 100 miles from the city — he leaves that number for everyone who might need him. When he went with Buddy and his grandchildren to the swimming club for an afternoon, he gave out that number, too.

"Every 10 minutes there would be another call," recalls his son.

Abraham David Beame was born in London in 1906 to Polish-Jewish parents and passed through Ellis Island as an infant.

Because of his general feistiness he became known as "Spunky" and became the leader of one of the ethnically oriented street gangs.

"Those street fights could get pretty rough," recalls Greidinger, a soft-spoken man. "I remember one boy losing an eye. The gangs generally used lead pipes, but occasionally you would see a knife."

Abe Beame also was a top student, despite working four to six hours after school at the printing shop his father managed. A number of students worked in the lower East Side, the melting pot of the city.

filled with strange languages and first-generation American children.

The incredible thing about Beame, Greidinger recalls, is that he would spend hours after work preparing his lessons for the next day. His grades showed it.

"The rest of us would be ready to tar and feather him when he came up with 100 and 98 on everything," says Greidinger. Beame was born into politics. His father, Philip, was a Socialist and later one of the founders of the Liberal Party. The elder Beame would sometimes bring his son to political meetings.

After Beame married the girl he met at Settlement House, a social club, he moved to Brooklyn and joined a Democratic Club, quickly becoming known as a hard-working election captain.

"His ambition then was to become borough president," says an old friend. "He never thought of becoming mayor back then."

Beame and Greidinger became partners in an accounting firm and both taught high school as well during the early years. The Beames had two sons — Bernard and Edmond, a professor of Renaissance history at McMaster's University in Ontario. They have five grandchildren.

Greidinger recalls that Beame was offered jobs in

to the charismatic Lind-say.

While deciding whether or not to run again, he had long and hard talks with his wife, and close friends. Greidinger wondered why one would want to enter into that arena of tough politics.

"You can't figure the political mind," says Greidinger.

The mayor chose to run, giving up the \$80,000-a-year plus private practice. The mayor's job pays \$60,000, but Beame voluntarily returns 10 per cent to the city coffers.

Besides becoming the city's first Jewish mayor, he also is one of the shortest, at 5 feet 2 inches. He jokes about that often, not always to the liking of his public-relations people.

Recently, when he met with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, he quipped, "It's nice to meet someone I can see eye to eye with."

the city government during those years, but turned then down. He wanted to work with finances, in the office of the budget.

In 1946, he was appointed deputy budget director and six years later became budget director. In 1961, he ran for and won the office of comptroller.

In 1965, much to the surprise of some of his colleagues, he decided to run for mayor, a race he lost

Beame says he feels some frustration in being mayor at this difficult time.

"It seems I've done nothing since I took office except cut, cut, cut," he says, drumming his fingers on the table for emphasis. "I promised to put 3,000 more policemen on the payroll. I had to take them off, plus 3,000 more."

In all, some 35,000 city jobs have been eliminated since Beame took office, and more cuts seem imminent.

Generally, Beame is optimistic that the city will somehow come through.

"It's here to stay and it's going to be the greatest city in the world regardless of what administration is in Washington."

"We'll have to take a couple of jolts and jars, but we'll be around."

D.C. 'cash problem;' Eagleton asking audit

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The financial troubles of New York City, which have reverberated around the nation and produced heightened sensitivity among public officials, have now touched this capital city.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., chairman of the Senate District of Columbia Committee, called this week for an independent audit of this city's finances because it has a "cash-flow" problem of \$45 million.

He also initiated a move to block an attempt by the

city, which has an annual operating budget exceeding \$1 billion, to make its first entry into the private bond market by borrowing \$50 million next year.

City officials here were stunned by Eagleton's call for an audit, and some have labeled as "racist" this move, which comes in the first year that the predominantly black city has had at least limited home rule.

Comer S. Coppie, the city's budget director, insists that the city is not in financial difficulty and will be able to pay its bills.

Important notice regarding Montgomery Ward tab-section advertisement in today's paper.

The #8186 Microwave Oven offered on page 19 of Wards color ad section incorrectly shows a picture of Wards #8195 Oven. We regret any inconvenience this error may cause you.



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Kennick, Deukmejian to vie for new district

A pair of the most crucial elections in the state will be fought out in the Long Beach area next year and, despite the fact that Nov. 2, 1976, is 337 days away, intense political maneuvering has already begun.

Both races involve state Senate seats. The high stakes contest is set for Long Beach, where the 1973 redistricting has pitted two well-known senators against each other in the new district.

Sen. Joseph Kennick, a Democrat and member of the powerful Rules Committee, and Sen. George Deukmejian, a Republican and minority party floor leader, have both vowed to run in the new 31st District.

Long Beach, currently divided between Kennick and Deukmejian, will be moved into one district with the election. Deukmejian could have moved to the new 33rd District, but has decided to stay in Long Beach.

His decision has opened the 33rd District contest. A group of assemblymen, mayors and council members are now jockeying for position in both party races. Portions of Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Norwalk, Downey, La Mirada, Whittier and



SENS. GEORGE Deukmejian and Joseph Kennick congratulate one another following their election victories a few years ago. Next year, however, the two legislators will be opponents.

Diamond Bar are encompassed by the 33rd District.

Although Kennick will be 71 years old by election time, his staff contends that age will not be an issue.

He underwent surgery for a blood clot in his neck in May, but Don Foltz, Kennick's administrative assistant, pointed out that "he's in a committee hearing right now and he was present throughout the entire session."

"We're gearing up for a campaign," Foltz commented, "but it's not the proper time for a declaration."

Kennick was elected to the Assembly in 1958 and moved to the Senate in 1966. A former county Probation Department supervisor, he has authored legislation creating the state Housing Finance Agency, property tax reform measures and lead drives to bring a state office building and the

California State University headquarters to Long Beach.

"My intention is to run for reelection in the 31st District," Deukmejian said, "I own my home here, my children go to school here and Long Beach is the original area I represented."

Like Kennick, he said he would not make a formal declaration now. Filing opens Feb. 2.

Deukmejian was elected to the Assembly in 1962 and to the Senate in 1968. He is 45 and has waged unsuccessful campaigns for the state attorney general's post and the county district attorney. He sponsored the 1972 ballot initiative that restored the death penalty and his bill mandating prison terms for criminals who use a gun during a felony won the praise of both President Ford and Gov. Brown.

Both men have gained support among Long Beach political strategists.

For Kennick, it was pointed out that: "The 31st is dominated by Democrats. There are two Democratic assemblymen and two Democratic congressmen. The registration is nearly 60 per cent Democrats."

For Deukmejian: "George has always

represented districts with a Democrat majority—he has a background of bipartisan support. The death penalty initiative and his other campaigns have made Deukmejian a good political name."

Should Kennick decide not to run, Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon has begun gathering a campaign, according to several sources.

"A lot of people have asked me, but my commitment is to Sen. Kennick," Mrs. Simon said, "if he decides not to run, then I will consider it."

One veteran observer pointed out that she probably would be the only woman to have a good shot at the state Senate and would then get statewide support from women's groups. She represents the 3rd District and was first elected in 1972.

Two prominent candidates have emerged from each party in the 33rd Senate District election.

Norwalk Mayor Pro Tem Cecil Green, a Democrat, is expected to formally announce his candidacy Tuesday. He was

elected to the city council in 1974. Green is 51 and owns an auto repair business.

Former veteran Assemblyman Joe Gonzales, now a lobbyist, is also mentioned. He declined comment, but a

long-time friend said, "Joe is working half the hours and is making triple the money he did when he was in the Assembly."

Robert McLennan, the Downey physician who

(Turn to next page, Col. 6)

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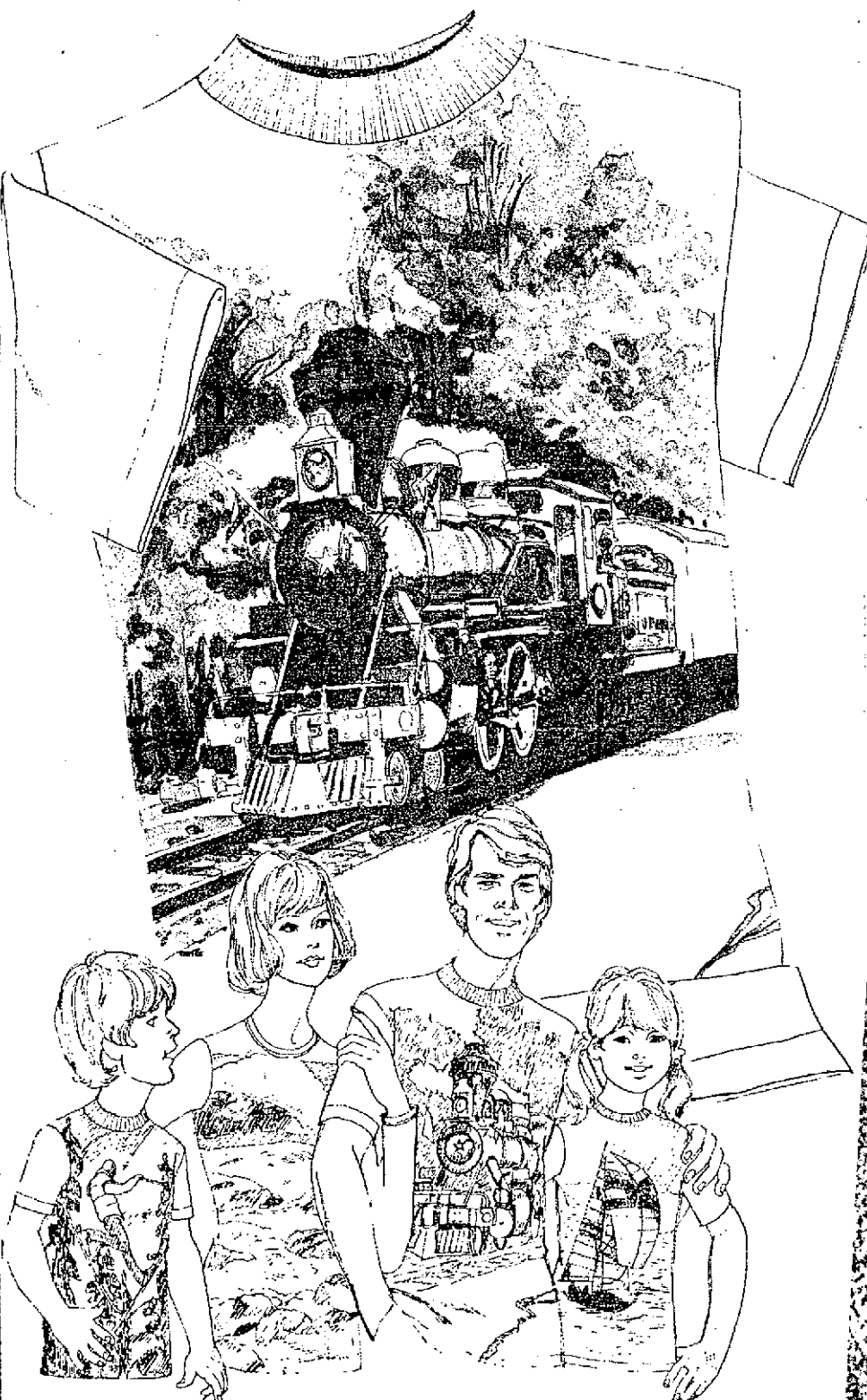
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Brown: Pay cuts wave of the future

WOODLAND (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday said his request for some state transportation engineers to lower their pay so others can keep their jobs a few months longer is "an idea that's eventually going to take hold in this country."

The California State Employees Association reportedly has rejected Brown's suggestion to have about 5,000 engineers in the financially troubled Department of Transportation cut their pay 10 percent for several months.

The engineers would also cut their work week from 40 to 36 hours under the proposal. The money and free hours would

allow a delay of several months in scheduled layoffs of about 2,000 other Caltrans engineers for the same amount of time.

Brown told reporters at a shopping center political rally that he had suggested to CSEA officials that Department of Transportation employees who face layoffs vote on the proposal.

"The question is whether those who have the privilege of working are ready to share the burden of those who next month are facing the prospect of no job," said the Democratic governor.

"Maybe those who do that (reduce their hours) may find themselves in

the same position someday."

At least 2,800 jobs in the Department of Transportation are to be eliminated by July 1 because of declines in highway construction and gasoline-tax revenues.

CSEA considers the proposal inequitable because some employee classifications facing the layoffs, such as draftsmen, would escape the pay cut, the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday.

The cut would affect only employees — mostly engineers — whose job classifications don't extend to any other area of state government, the newspaper said.

As an alternative, CSEA would like Brown to delay all

layoffs until May 1 while the department and CSEA push to get other jobs for the workers, the Bee said. It quoted a source within the employee group as saying jobs have been found for 500 of the 1,800 workers scheduled for layoff Jan. 1.

Brown said his proposal also would include a search for jobs "inside or outside of government" for those facing layoffs.

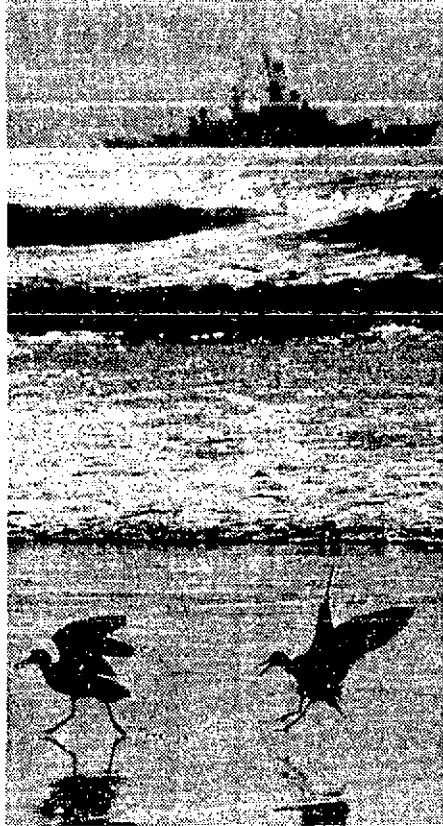
CIA campus ban rejected by faculty

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A resolution calling for an end to CIA recruiting activities at UC San Diego has been rejected by faculty members, a university spokesman said Saturday.

The resolution also called for disclosure of all CIA activities within the sprawling university system.

The rejection came after an incident at the campus in which an academic senate meeting was disrupted by student protesters.

CIA representatives had been recruiting members of minority groups at the campus.



Shadows and the Sea

A ship, silhouetted against a foggy sky, passes silently off Torrey Pines State Beach, near San Diego. The shore was deserted except for a pair of terns searching for food on the sand.

—AP Wirephoto

Radical group claims credit for S.F. blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group calling itself the Emiliano Zapata Unit claimed responsibility for the Thanksgiving night bombing of a Safeway store in a communique received Saturday by The Associated Press.

The explosion at the store at Ocean and Phelan avenues in the city's Ingleside District punched a two-foot-wide hole in a rear wall and blew down part of a nearby fence.

The photocopied, type-written message, which arrived in an envelope postmarked San Rafael, contained a list of demands, including reduction of food prices by 25 per cent and reimbursing Oakland residents "for all damage done by our

Halloween action."

The latter apparently was a reference to an explosion at a Safeway store that knocked out windows of nearby residences. A week earlier, another Safeway in Oakland was bombed, and on Sept. 18, a bomb exploded at a Safeway store in Seattle.

Kennick vs. Deukmejian

(Cont from preceding page)

pulled a stunning upset over Gonsalves in 1974 for the 63rd Assembly seat, is considered a Republican choice.

McLennan aide John Knapp said he expected a "decision in the immediate future." He had no comment on the reported agreement between McLennan and Republican Assemblyman William Campbell from the neigh-

boring 64th District. Campbell, according to two sources, will run for the GOP nomination with McLennan's support.

"Campbell is practically committed," Knapp acknowledged.

McLennan first gained wide notoriety when he led a drive to cut off early pensions for retiring legislators and solons who had been reapportioned out of a seat. He was successful.

The Legislature's only doctor, he is 59 and is active in malpractice insurance bills.

Campbell served in the Assembly from 1966 to 1972, when he quit to run against Supervisor Pete Schabarum. He returned to the Assembly in 1974. He has been linked to Dr. Louis Cella and Richard O'Neill, two Orange County residents who are being probed for large-scale campaign donation violations.

He is also known for authoring an unsuccessful measure that would have added "none of the above" as a choice on ballots.

Collection agency manager shot dead

OAKLAND (AP) — A collection agency manager was found shot to death in the bedroom of his Rockridge District home, police said Saturday.

The victim was identified as Gary R. Brown, collection manager for the Central Adjustment Bureau. His body was found at about 5 p.m. Friday.

Brown was Oakland's 115th homicide of the year.

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Fitzsimmons trying to head off probe

By JAMES STRONG
Knight News Service

Teamsters chief Frank E. Fitzsimmons is attempting to head off a Senate investigation into the mysterious disappearance of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa and allegations of mob influence in the union's affairs.

Fitzsimmons, who rode to power on Hoffa's shirt-tail, is bristling over innuendos he or other Teamster leaders were involved in the Hoffa enigma and over recurring accusations by anonymous Justice Department sources that the union is dominated by labor racketeers and Mafia chiefs.

of those pension funds in the retirement years."

The majority of honest and capable Teamster union leaders privately are critical of Fitzsimmons' lite-style and his cavorting with ex-felons and labor racketeers.

IN AN exclusive report, the Chicago Tribune disclosed earlier this month that Fitzsimmons planned to appoint ex-convict Anthony Provenzano as a highly paid union organizer. The appointment is stalled at the moment.

At a dinner on Nov. 9 honoring Provenzano, who was convicted of extortion in 1963, Fitzsimmons balked at the appointment. But he described Provenzano as a "wonderful man" and said if he ever needs an organizer, he would be willing to appoint Provenzano, a former New Jersey union boss who was Teamsters vice president before going to prison.

FITZSIMMONS has become so incensed at the

frequency of attacks in the news media that the union law firm recently appealed to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to disavow statements made in the name of the Justice Department linking Fitzsimmons and the union to organized crime.

Charles H. Morin, union attorney, asked Levi in a letter either to explain the connections attributed to the union and Fitzsimmons or to deny the published allegations.

Referring to a move by the department to provide the news media with information from agents trained in public relations, Morin's letter stated:

"Since then, 'federal authorities,' 'federal sources,' 'sources close to the federal investigation,' 'federal agents,' 'federal probes' and 'federal investigators' have been used by the media as sources of the most defamatory, incriminating descriptions of the Teamsters and Mr. Fitzsimmons."

Noting Fitzsimmons had

cooperated in the Hoffa investigation, Morin added, "I do not believe that it is at all just for the Department of Justice to watch idly as the nation's largest labor union is libeled daily in its name; nor do I believe that it is too much to ask that proper efforts be made to stop it."

Morin said the repeated implications of crime syndicate links among union officials could have serious repercussions in the negotiating of a new

National Master Freight Agreement covering 450,000 Teamsters in the trucking industry early next year.

Many observers expect Fitzsimmons' efforts to stymie a Senate probe of the union will be successful because of the national elections next year in which some candidates will need Teamster support.

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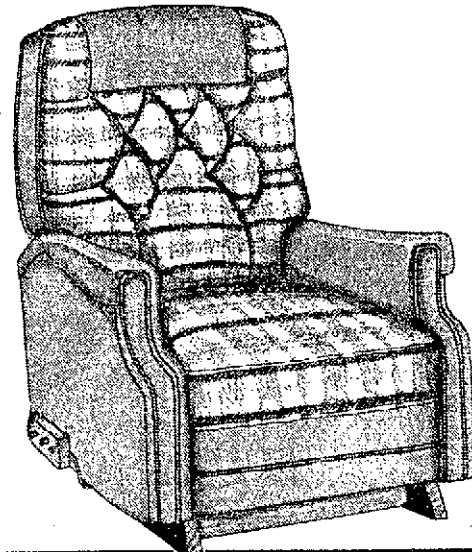
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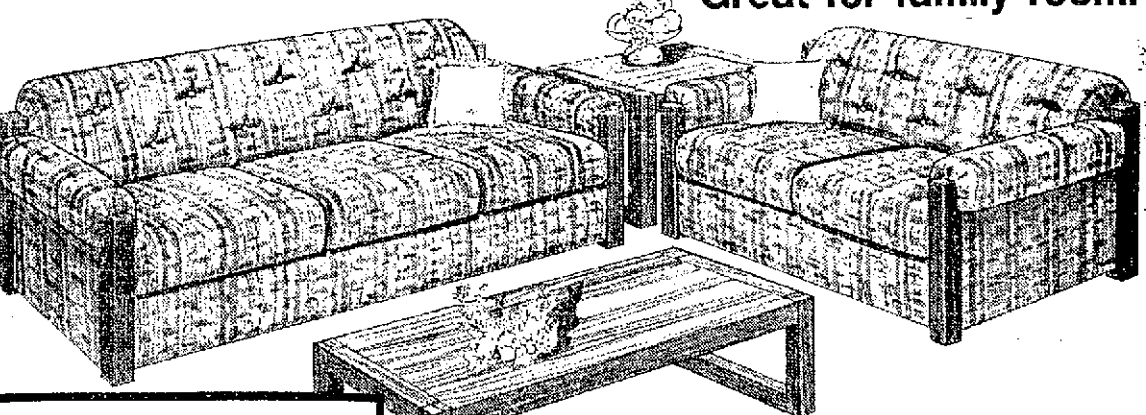
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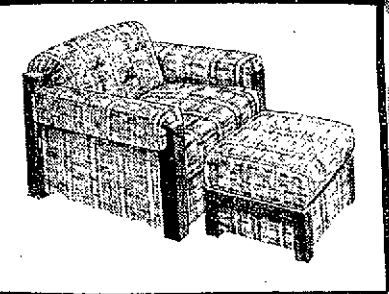
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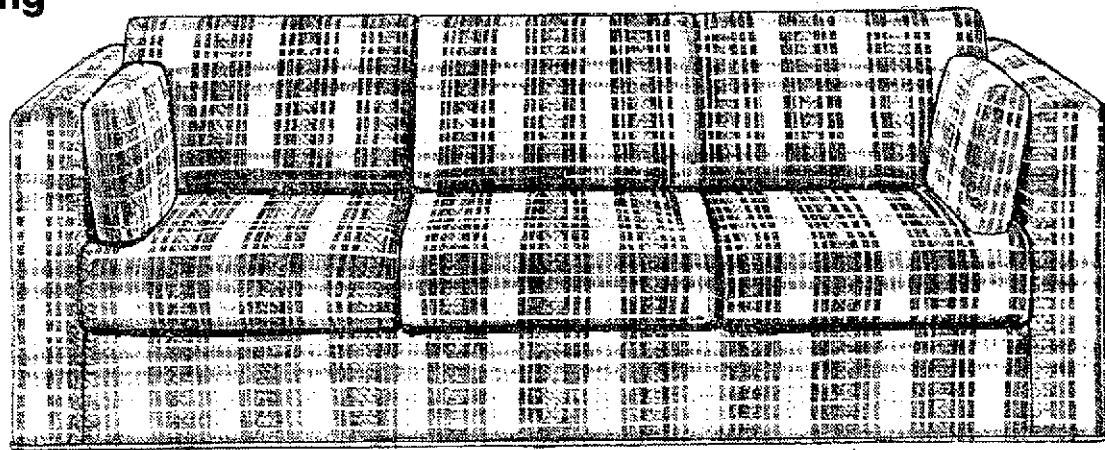
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Ford OKs pesticides program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday the President has signed into law legislation providing the Environmental Protection Agency with \$71.5 million through March 1977 for its pesticides program.

The extension of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act also contained provisions that:

- Delay until September 1977 the deadlines for full registration of pesticides and other programs.
- Require EPA to notify the Agriculture Department and the public 60 days in advance of taking actions affecting pesticides.
- Prevent EPA from requiring private pesticide applicators such as farmers to pass a test before certifying themselves as competent to use the chemicals. States could require applicators to take and pass tests, however.
- Provide that educational information on integrated pest control be provided through EPA state agencies and USDA's Extension Service.
- Requires EPA to assess the impact on commodity prices and production, retail food prices and other segments of the agricultural economy in changing pesticide classifications or cancellations.

Motorcycle lost

A motorcycle helmet, riding pants, boots, gloves and goggles, valued together at \$275, were taken from the unlocked garage of Jack L. Slagle 6831 La Miramba St., Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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BUST of Benjamin Franklin, previously sold for \$30,000. —AP Wirephoto

Franklin bust brings \$310,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A marble bust of Benjamin Franklin, from which the engraving was made for \$100 bills, was auctioned Saturday for \$310,000.

The buyer was an anonymous European collector. The heated bidding went more than 50 percent above high estimates.

The sculpture by Jean-Antoine Houdon was made in France in 1778, while Franklin was ambassador of the newly declared independent United States. It was one of two Houdon sculptures. The other belongs to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The bust had been out of sight for 35 years, in the basement of a house owned by the late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge.

Author of 'Valley Forge' against national park plan

By STEVE NEAL
Knight News Service

MacKinlay Kantor churlishly dismisses the movement to make Valley Forge a national park.

Kantor, 71, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the Civil War novel "Andersonville," has written "Valley Forge," a newly published novel about George Washington's winter retreat in 1777-78.

"I think putting a cemetery there would have spoiled the park," Kantor says, puffing his pipe, during a recent interview. "But the park has been prey to all sorts of groups."

"If they let it become a national park, it will just bring more people and more roads," he says. "It's tough enough now to get a feeling for what it was like 200 years ago. The forest has all grown up in different ways. Parts that were meadows then are now forests and vice versa."

Kantor's "Valley Forge" seems well on its way to becoming one of the Bicentennial year's most popular novels. The book already has gone into a fifth printing and has been named an alternate selection of the Book of the Month Club. Kantor's publisher reports "Valley Forge" is selling some 2,000 copies a week.

By contrast, critical response to "Valley Forge"

has been decidedly cool. While it has received mention in The Atlantic Monthly, which Kantor describes as "a sniveling leftist magazine," and The New York Times Book Review, the reviews were charitably brief. The influential Virginia Kirkus Review called the book nothing more than "a commemorative—for the long-standing following."

"They sneer at me," Kantor says. "This group of college girls manipulating Virginia Kirkus sneeringly says that the book is all right if you like 'that sort of thing.' But if you're going to be in the profession, you've got to learn to take it."

Kantor's eyes brighten as he says, "One reviewer took me to task because I didn't portray the famous battle at Valley Forge."

According to Kantor, the fact that Valley Forge wasn't a battlefield has made it less appealing as a historical site than places like Gettysburg. He confides that his own interest in Valley Forge dates back only two years.

"Most of my books have dealt with the West or the Civil War," he says. "So I had to move from the 19th Century into the 18th Century."

Kantor also wrote a 1934 novel about the battle of Gettysburg, entitled "Long Remember," and his fears about Valley Forge may have already come to pass there.

Historians have grown increasingly bitter in recent years over what they view as the uncontrolled commercialism of the Gettysburg battlefield in general, and the erection of a 307-foot observation tower next to the battlefield in particular.

"I doubt if it makes much difference," said Kantor of the tower. "People have always commercialized Gettysburg."

Owner of Whittier News dies

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Leo Owens, owner of the Whittier Daily News and whose newspaper holdings once included ownerships in several California and Texas cities, died Saturday. He was 86.

Owens, ill for several weeks, died at his home here.

Toward the end of his 70-year newspaper career, Owens maintained ownership only of the News and the East Whittier Review.

Survivors include his widow, Josephine, and children, Lee E. Owens of Whittier, Mrs. Ronald Vincent and Owen Owens of Orinda, and Peter Owens of San Francisco; and 16 grandchildren.

Kantor, who visited Valley Forge "several times" while researching his novel, says he got more of an appreciation for Washington's winter from earlier books about Valley Forge.

In "Valley Forge" Kantor portrays Washington in heroic terms, as he does Lafayette, Baron von Steuben, Gen. (Mad Anthony) Wayne and other celebrated figures of the American Revolution. Kantor boasts that his wartime experiences and close friendship with former Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay gave his writing an added dimension.

"Without knowing Curt and other people who suffered the agonies of command, I don't think I could have presented Washington as well," he says.

Kantor says, "If I have shown how hard Washington had to fight Congress to get any help—and how they tied his hands—I will have achieved one of my great desires."

When Kantor turns to the present, he becomes a

rather grouchy man. His politics, like his writing, seem to be influenced by his friend LeMay, for whom he wrote speeches when the general was George Wallace's vice presidential running mate in 1968.

Kantor says he doesn't know if he could campaign for Wallace next year because of the Alabama governor's health. When

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asked about Ronald Reagan, the other prominent conservative presidential candidate, Kantor's eyebrows rise in mock horror. While Reagan generally is viewed as a straightfor-

ward conservative, Kantor has another view. He was acquainted with Reagan in the 1940s when Kantor was a screen writer and the future presidential candidate was a leader of the

Screen Actors Guild, the union of movie actors. "When I knew him in Hollywood, he was a Commie," Kantor says. "They say he's a changed man. But I don't know."

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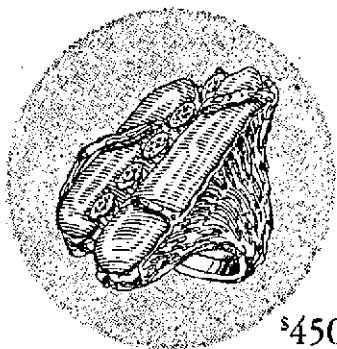
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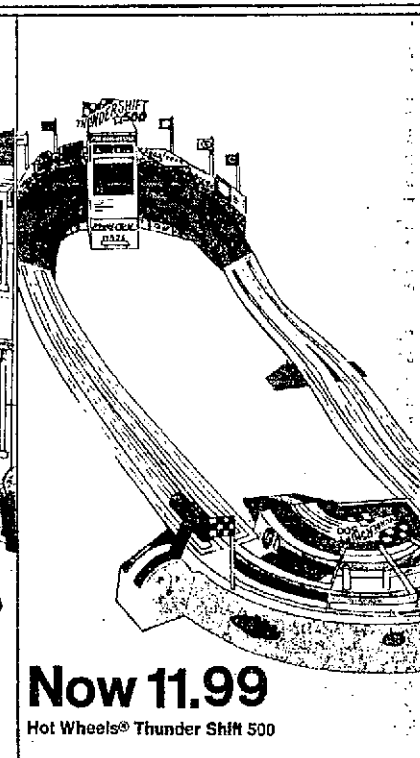
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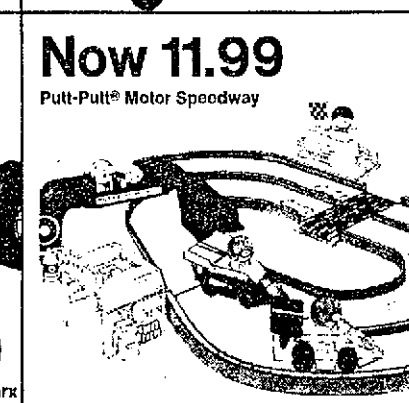
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Although stigma persists New hope for leprosy victims

By PAUL RECER

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican-American laborer, wearing rough khaki and carrying a plaid cloth suitcase, waits on a Brownsville street for a state-owned station wagon to take him to his annual hospital checkup. He'll be back at work in a week.

A man wheels his sleek station wagon up to his Louisiana home and waves to a couple next door. They smile and walk over. They're accustomed to the bluish-black stain of his skin and take no notice.

In San Francisco, a lawyer pauses in his fashionable home to swallow a capsule of medication. Then he rushes to his busy day.

The three—widely separated by geography, life-style and economics—are among the 3,000 American victims of an ancient disease that still haunts mankind. The disease is leprosy, whose mysteries medical science is just beginning to unravel.

NEW drugs can control leprosy in most cases, and research is moving slowly toward a cure. Last month, Olaf A. Skinsnes of the University of Hawaii Medical School, reported that leprosy bacteria had been grown in a laboratory culture for the first time. His accomplishment, if confirmed, would make it easier to develop a vaccine.

Leprosy's stigma is less than it once was because drugs now can prevent leprosy's ravages in most new cases. But the disease still arouses fear, and thousands of its 15 million victims worldwide still suffer social rejection.

Texas' Rio Grande Valley north of here is the "hottest" endemic area in the U.S. for leprosy, or Hansen's Disease. Experts say a native-born focus of the disease here can be traced back four or five generations. Thirty or more cases a year are found in Texas.

LEPROSY also is diagnosed regularly in Hawaii, Florida, Louisiana, California and New York, although many of those cases are immigrants who acquired the disease from other endemic areas of the world.

Leprosy has resisted medical research as has no other infectious disease. The villain is Mycobacterium Lepra, a rod-shaped bacteria closely resembling tuberculosis that was first identified in 1874 by Dr. Gerhard A. Hansen, a Norwegian who gave his name to the disease.

Until last month, Mycobacterium Lepra was the one known disease bacteria that had not been cultured in a laboratory. Its life cycle—knowledge essential to its control—remains unknown.

The bacteria reproduces so slowly that research procedures requiring only hours or days with other diseases can take months with leprosy. Until recent years, humans were the only known creatures able to contract the disease. The traditional "guinea pig" had been man.

"LEPROSY research could not possibly keep pace with the achievements against other infectious diseases because there exists this conspiracy of obstacles," said Dr. Willemar Kirchheimer, a U.S. Public Health Service scientist and leading leprosy researcher.

The leprosy bacteria is thought to be spread by

1,200 Viets leave camp within week

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Nearly 1,200 Vietnamese refugees were processed out of the Ft. Chaffee relocation center during the past week. The target date for closing the camp in Dec. 20.

The refugee population at Chaffee Saturday stood at 6,128, down from 7,395 a week ago.



LOUIS BOUDREAUX, blinded, crippled and scarred by leprosy, in his office at the U.S. Public Health Hospital at Carville, La. Boudreaux is a leading militant in the fight against the stigma of the disease.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

close contact, such as among family members. Symptoms may not appear for three to 10 years, the longest incubation period of any known disease.

Experts believe 95 per cent of people are naturally immune to leprosy. Of the other five per cent, many who contract it develop mild forms. Symptoms are similar to dozens of other skin diseases, and patients often undergo treatment for the wrong affliction.

Unchecked, leprosy attacks small nerves, causing the skin nearby to become anesthetized.

Hands and feet can become numb. Nodules form on the external ears and in the nose. Eyebrows and lashes fall off.

WITH no sensitivity in hands and feet, patients can hurt themselves and never feel it. Bones and tissue seem to melt away, not from leprosy but from injury and infection. Finally, there is blindness.

For generations, isolation was the only treatment. Leprosy colonies were established; some still exist. The U.S. Public Health Hospital in Carville, La., is the main U.S. treatment center for leprosy, and some patients still

recall being prisoners rather than patients.

Louis Boudreaux, 60, has spent more than 40 years at the hospital, on the Mississippi River 78 miles up from New Orleans. He came as a frightened 19-year-old and was locked behind a high fence.

In the decades since, he's seen a sweeping revolution in the care and treatment of Hansen's Disease. "Carville was a place of no hope," when he first came, said Boudreaux.

Doctors tested experimental drugs on patients. Once, said Boudreaux, "a diphtheria toxoid was tried and most of us suffered greatly from that."

A tuberculosis drug called diamino-diphenyl-sulfone (DDS) was tried in the early 1940s, and the so-called "miracle at Carville" began. Patients improved rapidly. Suddenly there was hope.

Other breakthroughs have followed. In 1960, researchers developed a way to artificially infect the footpads of laboratory mice with leprosy. This "experimental disease" enables doctors to test anti-leprosy drugs.

Some experts believe that leprosy takes advantage of a flaw in the immunity system of its victims. Carville experimenters are conducting tests to find a way to awaken or repair that immunity and thus control the disease.

Powerful new synthetic antibiotics, used with DDS, now control leprosy for 90 per cent of its victims. They have created a new life for many patients who once were the most shunned of humans.

UNTIL recent years, patients sent to Carville often remained there for years, even after their disease was arrested, because laws in their home states prohibited their return.

In 1961, health officials in Texas, which has the most new cases, moved against the "send 'em away and forget 'em" school of patient care.

Led by Dr. M.S. Dickerson, chief of the communicable disease services in Texas, officials developed an out-patient program. It was the first major move against the public health hysteria toward leprosy and "a revolutionary concept" at the time.

"We said let them come home," said Dr. Dickerson. "We feel that after two months of treatment, (a patient)...is no longer a menace to his community and should be welcomed back with open arms."

Texas now provides free transportation to Carville—both ways.

Social attitudes, however, lag behind medical

progress.

IN many towns and cities in the Rio Grande Valley, it is still a common belief that leprosy is a curse from an outraged God against those guilty of monstrous sin.

Around Carville and nearby Baton Rouge, La., where the true nature of the illness is generally understood, patients are accepted as part of the community.

There are about 250 patients at the hospital who have developed a resistance to the drugs and are

receiving daily care. Some of these attend college in Baton Rouge and hold down outside jobs.

Some patients at Carville live there by choice.

For Boudreaux, the drug therapy came almost too late. His life was saved, but he is blind and crippled. He married another Carville patient and they spent their married life in a cottage on the hospital grounds. His brother also was a Carville patient.

He works as editor of the Carville Star, a bi-monthly dedicated to bat-

tling the myths about leprosy.

Boudreaux could leave if he wanted to, but he chooses to stay at the hospital that shaped his life, his marriage and even gave him his name.

"Louis Boudreaux is an alias," he says. "We once all took different names when we came here. I've lived under the alias for more years than I used my real name."

Then he adds: "My wife and I lived together here 25 years. I lost a brother and a wife here. This is my home."

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Natural looking outswep styling!

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Artificial tree with magnificent upswep design.

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Robinwood handles!

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MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Daily vitamin insurance for the family!

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With IRON 100 TABLETS 2.29

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Elixir Relieves cold and hay fever symptoms. 8 oz.

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Cheracol D

COUGH SYRUP UPJOHN — Wild cherry flavor! 4 oz.

89c

SCOPE

MOUTHWASH LARGE SIZE 12 oz.

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PAIN RELIEVER Non-aspirin!

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DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS 40's

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L.B. students above average in new state tests

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Long Beach students averaged at or above statewide averages on eight out of 10 tests designed to measure how well they've mastered the 3 Rs, newly released statistics show.

The test results, compiled by the state education department, show high school seniors in Long Beach averaging far higher than grade school youngsters, contrary to statewide trends.

And, not surprisingly, the statistics show children in low-to-middle socio-economic neighborhoods averaging much lower than youngsters in middle-to-high areas in the school district.

Unfortunately, the test results don't show the one thing that would be of greatest interest to most parents—how the latest scores compare to those from previous years.

According to Long Beach school officials, the format of the tests has changed so greatly that meaningful comparisons are impossible.

"If I had to make a guess, I'd say it's likely we're in about the same place," one school official said.

The tests were given to California second, third, sixth and 12th graders during the 1974-75 school year. They measured achievement in reading, math, spelling and English. The same test will be given this year.

Despite lack of data for comparisons with past years, the statistics do reveal some interesting information.

While statewide averages show high school seniors doing worse—and grade school youngsters doing better—when compared to national averages, the picture is reversed in Long Beach.

In the four tests taken by 12th graders, Long Beach averages were significantly above both local elementary school and state averages. Local seniors scored in the 79th percentile in English, in the 75th in spelling, in the 86th in math and in the 55th in reading.

It was the 12th graders who

scored worst statewide, causing state board president John Ford to remark that the tests proved his belief that high school diplomas aren't meaningful.

Ford said that although the test score report was "flawed statisti-

The Education Commission of the States (ECS) and the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) recently have revealed seemingly dramatic drops in achievement by students nationwide. The 1975 Scholastic Aptitude Tests, given to over 1 million high school seniors by CEEB, show a

cally," it indicated weaknesses in the state's high school education.

The scores showed that California 12th graders were 18 points below a national average on language use and nine points below on reading and math.

However, state officials said the national average used for comparison might be out of date and that students in other states may

have fared even worse.

Educators do agree that, nationally, test scores have slipped in recent years, particularly at the senior high level.

Long Beach sixth graders also averaged better than students

quicken decline in scores.

Further, ECS reports 17-year-olds and young adults between the ages of 26 and 35 lack many basic math skills, including the ability to balance a checkbook, determine the most economical size of a packaged product or to calculate a taxi fare.

statewide. Compared to statewide averages, they scored 58 per cent in English, 58 per cent in spelling, 56 per cent in math and 50 per cent in reading.

But second and third graders—who took only reading tests—fell significantly below the state norm. Third graders averaged 40 per cent and second graders 42 per cent.

Local first graders who took

entry-level aptitude tests scored even lower—23 per cent—in comparison to state averages.

School officials said that the figures probably reflected changing population trends in Long Beach.

"The socio-economic composition of the school district is changing," one official said. "There are a higher percentage of disadvantaged youngsters in the lower grades. It's an uphill struggle for primary school teachers.

High school dropouts could also be a factor in raising test averages there.

"We also like to think that the education we offer in the school district has raised the scores of the older children," another school official said.

Anton Thompson, school district research director, said the same trend had appeared in Long Beach test scores before, although not as markedly.

"Now that we have more special programs such as Early Childhood Education in the lower grades, the test scores there could

be higher in future years," he said.

A school-by-school breakdown of test scores showed that socio-economic background is the main factor in how well youngsters do.

This is most pronounced in the second grade, where all schools in the north, west, downtown and central (excluding wealthy Bixby Knolls) parts of town—the city's low to middle socio-economic neighborhoods—averaged below the statewide average of 70.1.

Every school but one in Bixby Knolls, East Long Beach and Lakewood is above statewide averages.

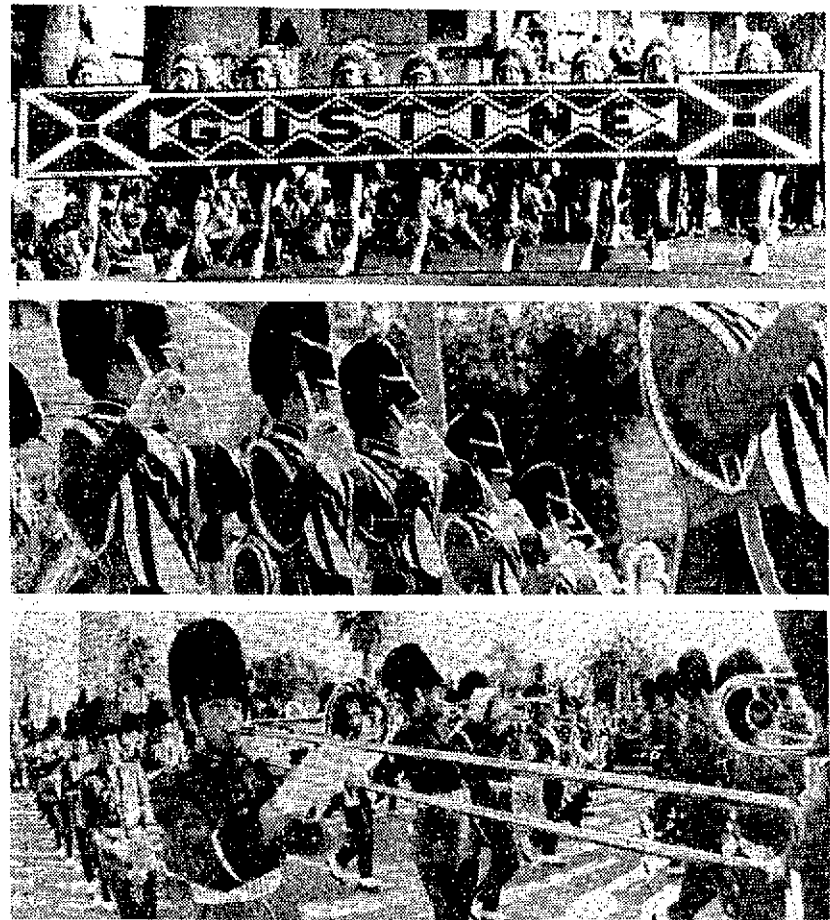
At the low end of the scale are Signal Hill School, 43.3; Edison (located downtown), 44.8; and Muir (westside), 46.3.

Highest scoring schools are Naples, 86.8; Cant, 85.4; and Newcomb, 84.3. All are in East Long Beach.

There are more exceptions to the socio-economic pattern at the sixth grade level, but it still holds.

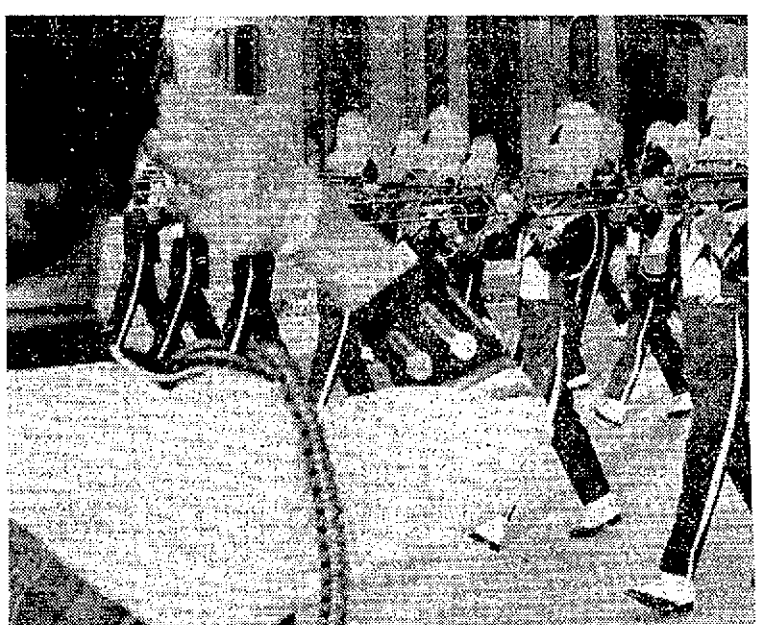
In 6th grade reading tests, only

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975 •• SECTION B—Page B-1



A SALUTE TO SWEEPSTAKES WINNER LOARA HIGH

Anaheim unit wins sweepstakes

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

A smart-stepping, well-groomed band from Anaheim captured the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy Saturday during the 35th annual All-Western Band Review in Long Beach.

The red-and-white clad Loara High School Saxons, competing near the end of the long parade, marched off with the coveted award as they strutted past the judges' stand to the strains of "Chimes of Liberty."

The band scored 95.85 on a 100-point scale.

Competition was keen, and there was something for everyone—from toddlers to teen-agers to parents and grandparents—as ap-

proximately 9,000 musicians in 82 bands passed in review.

An estimated 35,000 persons lined the 1.6-mile route on Ocean Boulevard.

Spectators crouched on curbside perches, stood precariously on chairs, hung out of windows and stood on rooftops, craning their necks to get a better look at upcoming bands and occasionally shaking their heads as if to clear them from reverberating tunes.

The line of march was almost continuous from noon until 4:30 p.m. as the bands stepped off along Ocean Boulevard at Falcon Avenue, making their way through downtown Long Beach to the finish line at Cedar Avenue.

Spectators came and went throughout the day, many com-

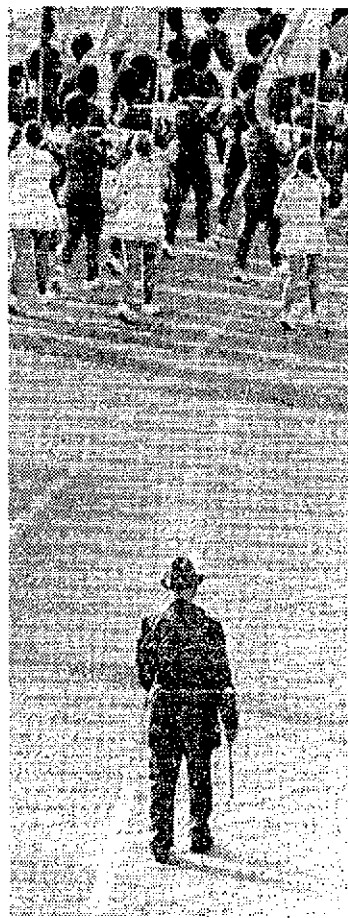
plaining of the cool 61-degree temperature and bundling themselves with blankets and heavy coats against the slight breeze that whipped the bands' banners as they marched by.

Streetside vendors hawked everything from cotton candy and Cracker Jack to balloons to plastic versions of the Bennington Flag, and wide-eyed children seemed almost hypnotized by the sun glinting off highly polished tubas and the thump, thump, thumping of the drums.

Some spectators, however, complained about the length of the review—which is as much a parade as a competitive event—saying they liked bands but that Saturday's event was too long.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

The old adage, "everybody loves a parade," was never more correct than Saturday in Long Beach when 82 high school bands from throughout California stepped smartly in the 35th annual All-Western Band Review. There was something for everybody during the afternoon-long parade as, from above, the banner girls of Gustine High School march proudly, the flutists of Coalinga High School provide a little lightness to the martial music, a musician from Vista High School gives a mighty slide to his trombone, Leo "Pop" Simon, 85, gets in the parade spirit bringing up the ranks of a passing band and a young woman attends to a child with a lagging attention span.



Staff Photos
by
CURT JOHNSON



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE MARCHING band and the pom-pom girls are about to spell out the nominees for and the winner of the first annual Heiswoman Trophy award. So stack those flip-top beer cans in the corner, brush the crumbs off your undershirts, lock the refrigerator door, gag Howard Cosell and pay attention.

Forget about USC's Ricky Bell, Ohio State's Archie Griffin, Cal's Chuck Muncie, Pitt's Tony Dorsett and the other contenders for college football's Heisman Trophy. Send male chauvinism out to play in heavy traffic and focus on the Heiswoman Trophy, which honors that unsung heroine of sports, the American homemaker who each fall grinds her teeth and endures football-fanaticism by the churl she married and a droning play-by-play from a television set she'd love to throttle.

Our nominees for the Heiswoman Trophy award serve above and beyond the call of duty. They are strong, resilient, ingenious. They have to be to be able to dust around and about 200 pounds of sweaty tanktop and beard stubble anchored to a rump-sprung chair in the livingroom from nine to 12 hours each Saturday and Sunday through the autumn.

Mrs. Wanda Schneiderplatz of Cointoss, Colo., can outdistance any running back in America, according to the lawyer handling her divorce action against bug-eyed Sid Schneiderplatz. Wanda was clocked in 4 seconds for the 40-yard dash during the Notre Dame-USC game telecast from South Bend in October. That's no mean feat when a woman is carrying two six-packs of beer, three Dagwood sandwiches, a case of potato chips and a jar of mustard.

And how about Mrs. Flora Fastwhistle of Varicose Junction, Vt.? Flora weighed 172 pounds—none of it baby fat—when she reported to her husband, Lunk, at the beginning of the college football season. She has fallen away to 96 pounds, a loss she ascribes to Lunk's failure to get out of the chair and take her grocery shopping the last 10 Saturdays.

"Lunk just plunks in front of the tube week after week staring at Keith Jackson and Bud Wilkinson and trying to translate Chris Schenkel into English," Flora told our field reporter, Aubrey Sweatsock III.

"He trains by eating like a glutton for eight months in the offseason. Then, when the whistle blows, he hunkers down into hibernation, living off all that blubber he's stored up.

"Land sakes, I have to benchpress that damned Morris chair—with him in it—so's I can have room to run my vacuum cleaner. And that's not easy when a body's starving."

Mrs. Mindy Mozart, who has been nominated for the Heiswoman Trophy by the Humane Society and Marriage Counselors Association of Spiral, S.D., was in traction at Spiral Community Hospital when interviewed by field reporter Sweatsock. She suffered a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula the Saturday of the Michigan-Ohio State game.

"I was dusting around my husband, Wolfgang, and tripped over his beard. At least I think it was Wolfgang in that chair. But I can't be sure because Wolfgang was clean shaven when he sat down to watch the College All-Star-Steeleers game in August."

Nominee Mrs. Prunella Flagnmaster of Puntpaskick, Pa., said her husband, Spanky, sat down in front of their color set in late August, rising once during the Penn State-Pitt game to complain of spots before his eyes.

"Our ophthalmist made a house call at halftime, told Spanky he couldn't help him and referred him to

a TV repairman. Well, the repairman diagnosed Spanky's eye trouble as an overdose of Chevrolet commercials and fitted him with a \$69.95 remote control tuner. Things are back to normal now. In other words, just awful!"

Mrs. Sadie Sidelone of Unlucky Lager, Utah, huffed off on a two-months cruise to South America the night of the Notre Dame-Boston College game after her husband, Bruno, ruled her mouth offside; and told her to shut up.

Sadie returned home Thanksgiving Day to find Bruno as she left him, sprawled in a chair, nipping at cooking sherry and watching still another football game, this time the Georgia-Georgia Tech match.

Bruno greeted Sadie warmly. "Shut up," he said. Sadie stalked off to the bedroom, returning in seconds with an object in her hands. "You think football is pretty special," she told Bruno. "But I have something even more special for you, and I'm going to give it to you two days early."

The object in Sadie's hands was a Saturday night "special"—a .38 Sadie always was a high-caliber homemaker.

Unfortunately, Sadie couldn't be with us today to accept her Heiswoman Trophy. It conflicted with the services for Bruno, the stale mate she ended in a "sudden death" period.

Operation Christmas under way

Volunteers sought for annual drive

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty, which became a symbol of America's concern for its poor, is no longer with us.

Its remnants are visible to those who look hard enough perhaps. But its moral impetus and sustaining spirit are gone.

Yet if the poverty war has all but vanished, the poor have not.

And if the national concern of the sixties appears to have died, its underlying impulse is still alive. At least that's what a host of social service agencies in Long Beach are banking on as they prepare for Operation Christmas, whose annual objective is to brighten the lives of some of the city's less fortunate citizens at Christmas time.

A LITTLE bit of Christmas cheer—in the form of a holiday dinner for the family and toys for the youngsters—may be small consolation to a household waging a year-round struggle for survival. But if the experience of those who run Operation Christmas is any indication, there is no lack of gratitude among those who receive the food baskets.

"Even a little bit of relief is appreciated," said Barbara Taft, office manager for the drive. "We get many letters thanking us after the season," she said.

Not that gratitude is expected or sought, she indicated. It simply shows up—almost as inevitably as the greed that shows up when some individuals try to wrangle more than their share of the donated provisions—a practice, incidentally, that is both discouraged and guarded against.

GREED and gratitude aside, though, the program is open to all the needy—whether they're families or individuals, young, old or disabled. Those on welfare are automatically eligible.

Nor will illegal aliens be

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

Editorial

Keeping cities alive

The Long Beach City Council has voted unanimously in support of bills in Congress to extend the federal revenue-sharing program through Oct. 1, 1982 — the date on which the government's fiscal year will then start.

If the bills are not passed, the program will end Dec. 31, 1976.

THERE ARE SIGNS that opposition to revenue sharing is melting a bit in Congress. Most recently, by a 244 to 172 vote, the House reversed legislation passed last year that would have scaled down federal aid.

Still, opposition to the program continues on both the left and the right, and the Long Beach council's action was timely.

The program is anything but a federal giveaway. In the case of California, it is more of a federal give-back. For every 98 cents Californians paid into the program last year, the Tax Foundation concluded, the state got a dollar back. States with larger rural populations did better. Urban states generally did not do as well.

That is one problem with the program, which has a bias in favor of rural areas built into its formulas.

THAT AND OTHER flaws in the program would be at least partially remedied by changes proposed by President Ford.

Ford proposes to modify distribution formulas to provide greater sums to those local governments

that are financially hard-pressed.

Another change would reinforce the original intention of the program, which was to let people themselves decide how their tax money should be spent locally. Ford wants the law changed to require state and local governments to give citizens "an opportunity to give their views on how revenue-sharing funds should be spent." The requirement is vague but it may result in greater citizen participation in spending decisions.

A third change urged by Ford would authorize the secretary of the Treasury to postpone, cut off or demand repayment of grants for programs that discriminate. The second and third options are strong ones; the first is not, and it may even undercut civil rights compliance standards.

OF THE BASIC need for continued revenue sharing, there can be no doubt, however. Most local governments have tapped every major revenue source that is available. Their most important source — property taxes — are reaching intolerable levels. A House Education and Labor Committee study found that if the federal funds were cut back, two-thirds of all community action agencies would be unable to raise additional funds to replace those lost.

The plight of local government is one of the nation's major problems. This is no time for Congress to cut back on revenue sharing.

Bill Bond blisters Hannaford

It's been a year since Republican Bill Bond lost his bid for the Long Beach area's congressional seat to Democrat Mark Hannaford, but he sounds as sore as if it were yesterday.

Bond, who gave up his first-term Assembly seat to try for the federal post left vacant by the retirement of Craig Hosmer, doesn't think he lost the election. It was more like a forfeit, he says.

THE SMALL TURNOUT, Watergate and the pardoning of former President Nixon, "which was psychologically worse than Watergate itself," contributed to the forfeit, in Bond's view.

Now he's definitely interested in running again but will wait a couple of more months before making up his mind, he said.

If it appears the 1976 elections will produce a better turnout than 1974's 66 per cent, "it's a winnable seat."

Once he makes that decision, he said it won't make any difference to him what other Republicans decide to challenge Hannaford. And even if the official Republican party people lean toward another Republican, "that won't make any difference, either."

Bond made these points in interviews after a recent speech before Long Beach GOP Juniors in the Wind Rose restaurant.

His remarks to them were no less lively.

MOST OF HIS talk was a rap against Hannaford, but it led into a blistering indictment of public employe unions' drive for the right to strike.

The GOP missed its chance in 1967, Bond said, when, for a short time, the party had both the governor's chair and legislative majorities.

"What they should have done — and this is partisan now, but it's in the best interest of the public — they should have crippled the unions in terms of their ability to participate in politics; because right now they (the unions) have crippled business."

"Public employe unions should never be in a position of being able to dictate their own salary terms to the people that employ them."

Bond told the GOP Juniors that a major representative of teachers' unions told him, when Bond when was in the Assembly, that the union contributed \$11 to Democrats for every \$1 given Republicans and yet admitted that teacher members were 51 per cent Republican.

Noting his refusal to be interviewed by the endorsing body of the local branch of the California Teachers Association, Bond said they have only one question to ask a candidate: whether he is going to support the right to strike.

THEY HAVE NO questions about qualifications, Bond said. "That didn't interest them. I told their lobbyist the same thing. They're really misrepresenting their role. They never come to Sacramento to do one thing for students — forget that nonsense! They don't go to Sacramento to do one thing for just general problems facing this state. They go to Sacramento to get you to vote and to line up their votes for the right to strike."

"I've told them face to face that they're the most irresponsible body — be-

cause of who they are — of all the groups up there, and that includes liquor, the race tracks and everybody else."

Bond was no less rambunctious in his treatment of Hannaford.

He hit Hannaford and others' claim of being social liberals and fiscal conserv-



Bob Houser

Political Editor

atives. "That just ain't possible," said Bond, "no more than it is to be half pregnant. That's like trying to mate a rattlesnake with a mongoose."

Bond was incredulous that a member of the Republican State Central Committee should say to him in casual conversation that Democrats Hannaford and Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, "appeared to be doing pretty good jobs in Washington and Sacramento."

"Holy smoke! I thought — making that kind of remark without taking a look at their records!"

BOND REVIVED a couple of points he has made against Hannaford in the past, ones which Hannaford has denied.

One of them is Bond's persistent claim that Hannaford went to former Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman to request appointment to that committee and, having won appointment, became one of the floor leaders in a successful move to unseat Patman as chairman.

He repeated the charge that Hannaford could have killed the bill hiking congressional salaries but voted "present" on the 214-213 roll call that passed the hikes.

Hannaford has responded that there were a dozen congressmen standing by to

assure the bill's passage had their vote been needed; hence, Hannaford says, he had no power to stop the legislation.

And two months ago Hannaford co-sponsored legislation that would prevent future congressional pay raises from going into effect during the same Congress in which they were voted. The bill also would repeal the recently enacted automatic cost-of-living increases for congressmen and senators.

BOND REFUSES to buy the explanations and rolls on.

He scorned Hannaford's reply in an interview that the public expects Congress to act with dispatch "but Congress inevitably will respond slowly... very slowly."

The salary increase, Bond bristled was in and out of House and Senate committees and onto the floor for a vote "and the whole damn thing took only five days!"

Bond was adamant on a position against having the President "establish precedent, condone or give a seal of approval on fiscal irresponsibility" by bailing out New York City.

"It's the most insidious gift of power you can give to a president," he said. "because what they want him to do — speaking of an 'imperial presidency' — is to become mayor of the cities, governor of the states."

HANNAFORD, IN A recent Long Beach speech, predicted President Ford's turnaround on the matter and claimed that the city's default would be more expensive than guaranteed loans.

Bond revived some names, as well as issues, in references to Hannaford, again calling him a "banty rooster." And if "we get our act together" and if the turnout in 1976 is respectable, Bond said, Hannaford "is going to be a one-term incumbent and we can do the compassionate thing for that little fellow and that's to send him back to Lakewood."

THE NEW YORKER'S RICH UNCLE



Asking the ultimate questions

SACRAMENTO — "Did you ever," Jerry Brown asked as the 90-minute interview drew to a close, "ask Ronald Reagan what he thought the function of government was?"

"No," the reporter responded, somewhat startled at the admission that so fundamental a subject had never suggested itself as an interview topic with Jerry Brown's predecessor as governor.

"Well, then, I guess I must be doing a pretty good job," Brown said, "because that's what I'm trying to get people to do: think about what they want from their government, about what they want their government to be."

IT WOULD BE encouraging if the governor was correct, and there are occasional indications that he may be. What government does, what it should be doing, and how, what government's limits are — all require dialogue in which the people participate.

But, in fact, what Jerry Brown has succeeded in getting people to talk about is Jerry Brown.

Unless a citizen simply ignores magazines, newspapers, television and radio, he cannot escape analyses and profiles of interviews with and stories about the 37-year-old California Democrat.

The reporter, knowing this, had approached his interview with Jerry Brown determined to limit it to the subject of the management and structure of California state government. He failed.

EVEN IF THE questions didn't — and eventually, they did — the answers roamed into the philosophical rather than the political, and the conversation soon centered around catch phrases that have become increasingly familiar: "human condition," "hope and vision," "human energy," "certain values," "unbridled materialism," "existential experience."

Senator Soaper

SOMETIMES we get the feeling that the modern song writer sets himself the task of seeing if he can write a tune and yrics as monotonous as the commercials.

THE ROAD PAVED with good intentions doesn't lead to a very desirable destination, but it seems to have outlasted a lot of those made of more up-to-date materials.

And: "Does that mean people are happier? I don't know. That's another question. Happiness and dignity, those are spiritual values. Whether government can contribute... sure, it can contribute, but it's not the sole cause. That may depend on religion, on family, on a lot of things."

Or: "I don't think the problems of New



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

York City are mechanical so much as they are spiritual, philosophical, or economic. They need a prophet more than a banker to bail them out. Someone like Gandhi may be far more appropriate than some representative of the Chase Manhattan Bank."

THE REPORTER is struggling now, but he's losing. He has lost. He feels he should get back to the purpose of the interview, but the fantasy of Abe Beame turning New York City over to Gandhi totally obscures the mundane reality of checking the sparkplugs in California's engine of government.

How would Gandhi handle California? Maybe he is doing it!

"What can state government do about those deep social questions?" the reporter persists.

"We ought to be able to do something, but I don't know what. That's the question I think about 10 hours a day every day since I've been here," the governor of California says.

He doesn't mean that literally, of course. Things are getting done, decisions are being made, programs are being extended, implemented, eliminated, curtailed. Not always when they should be. The state poured more than \$200,000 down the drain recently because the Brown administration waited too long before making a decision on motor vehicle license fee rebates.

How many lunches for hungry kids would \$200,000 buy?

JERRY BROWN has a problem. He feels he must design a completely new car engine, using imagination and the parts from the old engine. But the old engine has to keep on running while he's putting together the new one.

"Government is only one small tool," he says. It can be educative and it can be coercive. How coercive should it be to be beneficial without debilitating the human spirit?, Jerry Brown wonders.

You can take the man out of the seminary, the reporter thinks, but perhaps you can't take the seminary out of the man. Jerry Brown clearly would like to devote all his energies to, first, the contemplative approach — "a year or two, to force people to see the questions" — to the problem of improving the human condition, and, then, the joyful implementation of "the answers which emerge and develop."

But, meanwhile, there is the state of California to run.

"The basic things, police, education, health, the things that really affect your life — at least insofar as the state deals with them, we deal with paper, we shuffle paper," Jerry Brown complains.

"I've got a big thing that says 'the drug program for California,' it's just sitting out there and they say, 'Will you sign it?'"

"Do I read it, do I sign it, what does this do to drug abuse? I just write my name on it and send it on its way. It's somewhat depressing, because there's no way I can figure out all those things."

YES, HE SAYS, he is trying. Trying to figure out all the things, trying to choose the most immediately practicable without limiting future options, trying at the same time to perceive and develop those future options, trying all the time to ask the essential questions, to fight a holding fight against society's deepening distress while the answers to those questions emerge.

And, as if all that were not enough for the governor, there is now the possibility of the presidency.

"That's something I've had to think more and more about in recent weeks," he told the National Observer's James M. Perry.

So... people talk about the nature of Jerry Brown. Jerry Brown would like people to talk about the function of government. He has been governor of California for 11 months now, and it is about time the topic of conversation was the nature and performance of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the government of the state, all one subject.

As he told Perry, "Events have a certain logic, and person does what he can do best, and what's appropriate at the moment."

Letters to the editor

A great orchestra

EDITOR:

Recently I was very pleased to read your excellent editorial boosting the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra as it was about to begin its 1975-76 season. We are indeed fortunate to have such a fine community orchestra, and it is very gratifying to find that it is appreciated.

We have many other talented groups in our town: Civic Light Opera, the Lakewood Philharmonia, our Community Playhouse, art museum and the excellent events available at our university and city college, among others.

We are also privileged to have a Long Beach concert season performed by one of the world's greatest orchestras: our own Los Angeles Philharmonic. Somehow or other, the citizens of Long Beach and our neighboring communities do not seem to realize that they do not have to go to Los Angeles for this experience.

The Long Beach season for 1975-76 begins with Zubin Mehta conducting at Jordan High School on Friday, Dec. 5.

It is a big plus for the cultural image of Long Beach that this internationally famous orchestra performs here, and we urge your support, and that of our musical citizens, so that it will continue to present concerts in Long Beach.

CECILY BERRY
Long Beach

Time to act

EDITOR:

Re J. F. K., re R. F. K., re Martin Luther King, re George Wallace, re Gerald Ford, re Ronald Reagan — shouldn't the members of Congress pass a gun control bill before there aren't enough of them left to form a quorum?

MICHAEL G. HUTSKO
Seal Beach

Silly editorial

EDITOR:

I feel it is safe to assume the United States will have a woman president when the public recognizes the professional capabilities (another position from which most presidents come) of women. If a woman who runs for Senate and loses is thus doing no service for other women, is this not true for men who lose thus doing no service for other men?

Granted, a woman should not be chosen for a particular court seat by reason of sex only. Such basis for action would be an injustice to the feminist cause as it would be to the American public.

But is it fair to suggest the greatest need of government is for females who can be humble and who are willing to begin at the bottom? I think not.

I am a great admirer of the I, P-T; but sometimes the paper surprises me.

L. C. CULLEN
Long Beach

Odd reaction

EDITOR:

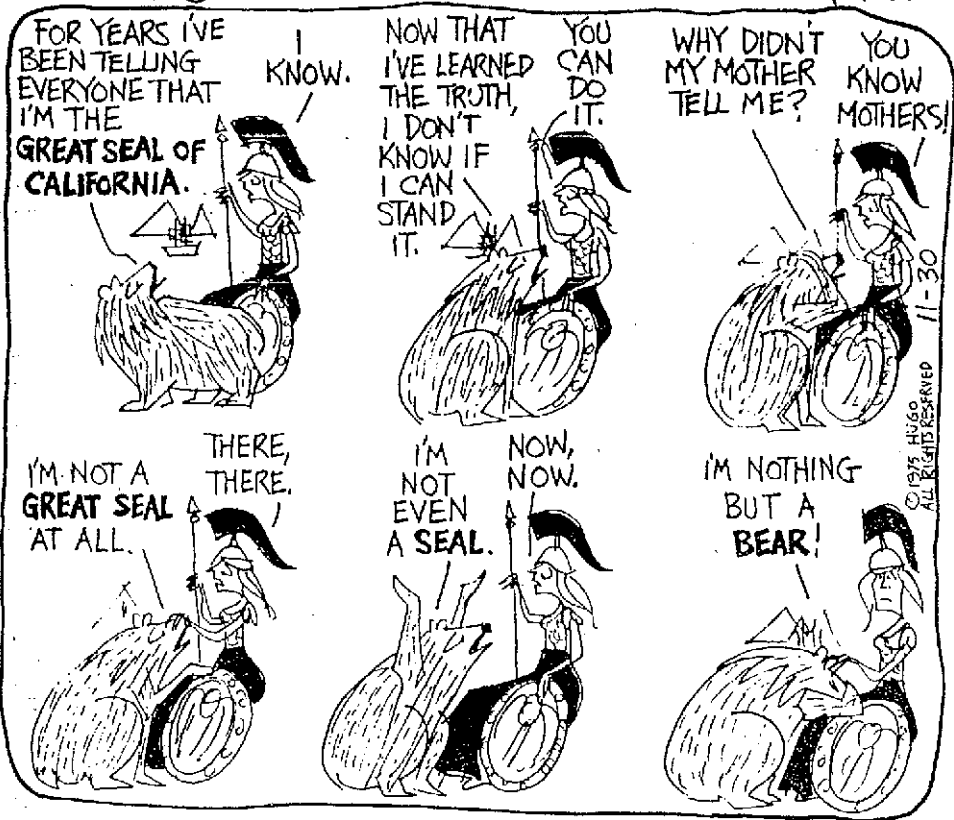
The collective cry of our modern Catos in the Senate since the 1950s has been "Communism must be controlled." This belated indignation at the Central Intelligence Agency's efforts to effect that control is puzzling.

Meanwhile, back at the House, our secretary of state, who switched us from dominoes to detente, is to be held in contempt.

Strange acts often appear in the pre-election Capitol circus. I think if my fellow Oklahoman, Will Rogers, were alive and heard of a congressional "oversight" committee, he'd say, "It sure is."

D. J. FEAR
Long Beach

Caucus



The benighted nations

NEW YORK — Russia is terrible. It snows and snows and snows. If you look out the window and say, "It snows too much," a Government machine reports you to the police and they lock you in a mad-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

house to have your brain altered. Russia is terrible.

India is not much fun. It is exceedingly hot and rains at odd times. When you say, "India should get a new government that will do something about this heat," the police come in the night and take you away. India is not much fun.

NORTHERN IRELAND is extremely unpleasant. When you go out for a beer they blast you into many separate pieces with high explosives and answer your children's complaints by saying you died for the cause. Yes, an extremely unpleasant place.

Lebanon is simply intolerable. If you take a walk into town, either Moslems or Christians will shoot you down. Though its religious zeal is commendable, Lebanon is simply intolerable.

China is unspeakable. Everyone wears a quilt and behaves with suspicious sincerity. If you speak with wit or asperity, they ship you out to the country where commissars re-educate you in the evils of hilarity, the virtues of party regularity, and the gravity of sex. China is unspeakable.

Old issue for new justice

NEW YORK — There is little indication in the first reports on Judge John Paul Stevens, President Ford's highly praised Supreme Court nominee, of his attitude toward capital punishment. But new demands in Britain for the restoration of the death penalty there are a reminder that this is one of the most difficult issues now before the court Judge Stevens is expected to join.

The British outcry is the result of a wave of terrorist activity, presumed to be mostly the work of the Irish Republican Army. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, favors capital punishment. After the murder this past week of a prominent editor who was raising money to pay informers against the IRA, numerous other political leaders expressed their support for the death penalty as a weapon against terrorism.

THIS IS NOT surprising. Terrorism in Britain has taken a nasty turn, with specific individuals like the editor, Ross McWhirter, being singled out for murder, while apparently random bombings of restaurants and other crowded places also are increasing. This must seem particularly senseless and savage to many Britons, since the bombings and killings stem from the ancient trouble in Northern Ireland, and the IRA — or whatever branch of it may be responsible for terrorism in Britain — is only one element in that complex situation.

Terrorism, moreover, might be the one crime most susceptible to the supposed deterrent effect of the death penalty. Every act of political terrorism, almost by definition, is a premeditated and deliberate step — however warped or inflamed the minds may be that plan such deeds. If it were known in

England is definitely flawed. You can't get there if there's fog. If you do, they fill you with tea and an overpowering sense of your educational inferiority. Though they don't shoot you, jail you or alter your brain, they soak you for weeks without end in the rain. Oh, England is definitely flawed.

SAUDI ARABIA simply won't do. If the Government catches you having a drink, there is no telling what it might do. And it is extremely dry there, too. Saudi Arabia simply won't do.

Uganda is barbarous. If they don't like your face, your thoughts or your creed, the Government seizes everything you own and ships you to England without a raincoat, although sometimes it offers to shoot you. Bah to you, Uganda. Bah.

France is out of the question. They charge almost as much as Internal Revenue, and if you despair they say they don't care and ask why you don't refuse to pay taxes as they do. What is worse, they say it in French. France is out of the question.

South America is almost acceptable, but only if you have no objection to being kidnapped by guerrillas, although in Chile the Government might extract your fingernails slowly, which hardly seems almost acceptable unless you are not finicky about things like hands.

Bangladesh is not everyone's cup of tea. If the typhoon isn't drowning you, you are either starving to death or being suddenly murdered for not being on the right side of the latest government upheaval. Even for tastes that are

medieval, Bangladesh is not everyone's cup of tea.

SWITZERLAND IS much too clean. They rise at dawn every day and polish their money and, because they have so much of it, hardly ever finish before sundown. At sundown they take in the sidewalks to keep them from getting dirty during the night. Afterwards, there is nothing to do but join the rest of the country in taking a bath. On Mondays, they wash their paper money, and on Tuesdays, iron it. Switzerland is much too clean.

Italy is extremely risky. They send the Mafia to cut off your ear and hold you for absurdly high ransom, or alternatively, they haul you off to Pisa or Lucca for a festival and make you dance some tarantella with a lovely young creature whose inamorato will almost surely take it amiss and disfigure your nose with his fist. Italy is extremely risky.

Germany is nothing to cheer. They stuff you with sauerkraut and float you in beer and fit you in ridiculous leather pants and cry, "Ach, if only you could have been here in the old days," and cry in their beer for the day when Americans were as rich as they and brought more money than they do today. Germany is nothing to cheer.

The world as a whole is not worth a visit. They shoot you, or starve you, cut off your ear, or bomb you. They disfigure your nose and jail you for drink, alter your brain if you say that you think, they rain on you, rob you, torture and mob you, and afterwards weep for the world that was. The world is not what it was. It probably never was. As a whole, not worth a visit.



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

their lives to a cause are not necessarily "deterred" by anything, including threats of counterviolence. Terrorists in Spain recently responded to General Franco's executions with more assassinations of policemen.

BESIDES, IN civilized systems of law, the death penalty can never be quite so "mandatory" as the statutes may make it seem. Convictions are sometimes hard to get when execution is the certain result for the defendant; and there almost always remains some loophole, either for a lesser charge before or a commutation after a death sentence. This uncertainty could lessen whatever deterrent effect there might otherwise be — and, paradoxically, if an execution actually were carried out, that might only set off more murders and bombings, both as retaliation and as defiance.

Despite the plausible demands for the death penalty as a weapon against terrorism, therefore, it probably could be no more than that — and by no means a decisive weapon. Terrorism, in fact, can be eliminated only when its political cause is eliminated, which will not

be easy in Northern Ireland; and it can be kept under acceptable control, if at all, only by the most unremitting police work or military action. Neither capital punishment nor anything else offers a shortcut.

FORTUNATELY, THE United States faces nothing like the terrorist problem in Britain, despite the scattered bombings of Puerto Rican extremists, and the occasional violence of the underground fringe of the radical movement. The American problem for which the death penalty is usually cited as an antidote is violent crime — murder, rape and the like.

Such crimes are clearly less "deterable" than political terrorism. They are most often acts of passion, anger, despair, impulse, drunkenness, wantonness — deeds done in a moment, for which severe punishment may well be warranted, but which could rarely have been prevented by the fear of such punishment.

Nevertheless, pressures for capital punishment also are rising in the United States. More than 30 states have in one way or another acted to maintain the death penalty since the Supreme Court outlawed it in 1972, as it was then administered. Death sentences would be specifically prescribed in the proposed recodification of federal criminal law.

A CASE THAT could settle this issue is now before the Supreme Court, which may well have been waiting for a full complement of justices before reaching its decision.

John Paul Stevens could conceivably be the deciding voice; if so, he will face few more difficult questions in what probably will be a long tenure.

Joe McCarthy's heritage

I remember Sen. Joe McCarthy as an earthy, unpretentious, ingratiating politician who had all the appeal of a tail-wagging tramp dog; a barrel-chested man with a large head, huge hands and short, restless, muscular arms. He didn't look at all 25 years ago like the most controversial and feared man in the Senate.

He became the most successful American demagogue of our time, perhaps because of his very lack of the typical demagogue's traits. People were convinced by the look of perspiring sincerity on his face, by the awkward, ringing delivery, by the heavy fist-pounding on the rostrum.

THE CROWDS came expecting bombast and bluster, but McCarthy gave them plain talk in their own language. His most valued prop was the bulging briefcase, carefully placed on the floor or a chair beside him. From time to time, he would bend over to take out an affidavit, a transcript or some other document.

These papers were equipped with large tabs for quick access, but McCarthy found it more effective to rummage around in the bag for a minute or two before coming up with the correct "proof." It gave the impression that the bag was overflowing with documentary evidence.

In terrible tones, he described how the Communists had subverted our democratic institutions. He gave the impression that he could throw a stone anywhere in the State Department and hit a Communist.

When reporters tried to pin down his "proof," he would shift and feint and weave and dodge. He buttressed one falsehood with another, spraying out small untruths in a long stream and constantly spinning from one lie to another, too fast for the public to keep up with the pace.

HE CONSTANTLY played for the headlines, timing his "revelations" for maximum coverage. He invented the technique of calling a press conference in order to announce the calling of another press conference.

The ghost of Joe McCarthy still haunts the State Department archives, where the musty old files of 25 years ago are moldering. I was able recently to browse through these forgotten files, which have been kept secret all these years.

I was startled to discover how McCarthy had turned the accused

into accusers. State Department officials, perhaps to demonstrate their own patriotism, leveled McCarthy-like charges against a host of innocent victims.

The State Department, even as it was ducking McCarthy's broad-



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

sides, filled its "subversives" file with equally irresponsible accusations.

SUCH STAUNCH anti-Communists as writers and artists Rex Stout, Louis Bromfield, William Shirer, Sigrid Undset, Clifton Fadiman, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Joe Davidson and Lewis Mumford were branded as the tools of "Comintern agents," because they endorsed a magazine article linking U.S. business interests with German cartels.

"Such articles play right into the hands of the Communists," darkly declared a State Department minion named E. A. Lightner.

The State Department tried to pin the Communist tag on Harvard's Dr. Harlow Shapley because he organized civil liberties conferences. The State snoopers were thrown into a lizzy, however, when Shapley sought an appointment with their own boss, Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Even the great scientist Albert Einstein was consigned to the State Department's subversives file after he appeared, quite innocently, on the same platform with a Communist writer.

TYPICAL OF THE secret McCarthyism practiced inside the department was a report on the famed blind pianist, Alec Templeton. The document claimed he was turning into a Communist because he married a Jewish woman. Actually, he married an Irish woman, and neither of them was a Communist.

The "strictly confidential" report was written by Howard Travers, the U.S. consul in Vancouver, Canada. Addressed to the secretary of state, it began pompously: "Sir, I have the honor to report the following story."

The report charged that the blind Templeton as a youngster had been "watched over solicitously by his parents but that eventually he married a Jewess. . . . His wife has slowly but steadily increased her power over him and had undeviatingly led him into the power of the Communist party."

Travers carefully hedged, suggesting the story "is so fantastic as to be incredible." Yet he claimed the story originated with "a person believed to be entirely reliable."

At the State Department, the report was not thrown into the wastebasket as it should have been but was circulated to at least 10 officials in 10 different offices and agencies.

ONLY ONE, a State Department aide named Andrew Foster, reacted with outrage. He drafted a proposed rebuke for the secretary to sign burning the stripes off Travers' pants.

The suggested rebuke, also highly classified, said the poisonous Travers letter should never have been sent.

It was an outrageous insult to "persons of Jewish faith" because it implied that marrying a Jew was the same as signing a Communist party membership card, declared the rebuke. But the sizzling admonition never reached Travers. It was blocked, the files show, by a middle-level official named Jack Neal. He asserted that Travers' totally unverified gossip "was a factual reporting job."

Travers continued up the State Department ladder until he became an ambassador. Both Neal and the courageous Foster also rose to high positions in the State Department. As for Templeton, he died in 1963 without any inkling of the attack upon him.

HIS WIDOW told us the witch hunt was news to her. Travers, now 82, said he can't remember the report. He insisted, however, that he was never an anti-semiter.

Such was the heritage of Joe McCarthy. He set the style, which was imitated by his own victims. Lies and scandals were swept into dossiers, which were freely exchanged between federal offices. Now we are reaping the harvest from the files of the FBI, CIA, Secret Service and other government agencies.

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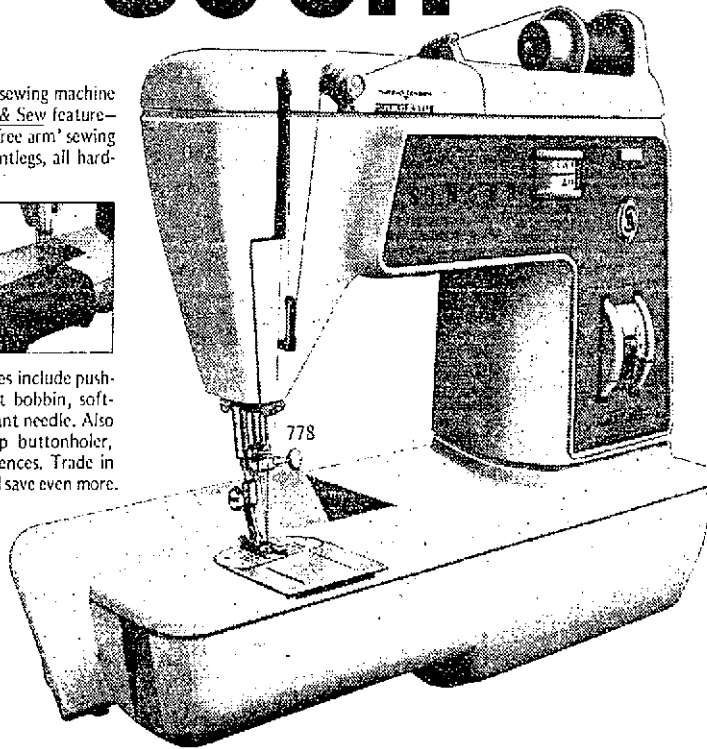
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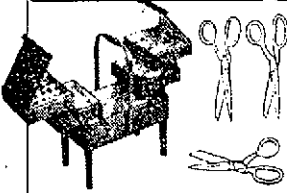
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L.B. students above average in new state tests

(Continued from Page B-1)

two North Long Beach schools and one downtown area school are above the state average of 57.2, and only three East Long Beach and two Lakewood schools are below.

Lowest-scoring schools are Whittier (central area), 29.3; Signal Hill, 42.3, and Barton (north), 45.

The schools that averaged the highest are Kettering (east), 72.3; Gant (east), 71.3, and Lowell (east), Longfellow (Bixby Knolls) and Burroughs (Bixby Knolls-Signal Hill), all 70.3.

The same trend, not surprisingly, carries over into high school.

Test averages at Poly and Jordan high schools—serving

primarily the north, west and central parts of the school district—are below the state averages. Averages for Lakewood, Millikan and Wilson—serving East Long Beach and Lakewood—are above.

For example, in 12th grade reading scores the state average is 71.4. Poly students scored 65.9 and Jordan, 69.8. The average for Millikan was 74.3; Wilson, 73.8, and Lakewood, 72.5.

But individual schools' scores shouldn't be taken too seriously, according to local officials.

Thompson said the tests "are not designed for individual school evaluation or the evaluation of individual pupil progress."

He said the purpose of the test

was to "provide statewide and district-wide information to the state Legislature." School districts aren't given scores for individual children, he said.

Under the present testing procedure, which is known as matrix sampling, not every student takes the same test, Thompson said. He said that makes school-to-school comparison less valid than under other tests.

But school officials concede that the general trend of low scores in low-income neighborhoods and higher scores in higher-income neighborhoods somewhat indicates the learning levels there.

They said the scores can't be attributed to poor teachers, equip-

ment or facilities in low-income areas, because, they say, school district resources are distributed evenly.

"We spread out our teachers evenly by experience, age and race," one school official said. "Some districts put all their new teachers in ghetto schools."

Low-income schools actually have more teachers' aides and special equipment, since they receive extra state and federal funds.

Because of the extra attention disadvantaged children receive, they may be making faster progress than middle-class children.

The 10 low-income schools receiving federal aid under the

Elementary and Secondary Education Act gained 12 months of achievement during 10 months of instruction in reading and math during 1974-75. There are no comparable statistics for non-ESEA schools.

"We're hoping that people won't look at the test scores and conclude that the schools in low-income areas are doing a worse job than high income area schools," one school official said.

"The test scores compare neighborhoods and families more than teaching abilities or school facilities. You can't expect the schools to bring youngsters in underprivileged neighborhoods all the way up to the level of children

in areas like state college."

By and large, Long Beach school officials are satisfied with the test scores. They note that a second measurement—how the schools did in comparison to what state education officials predicted they would do—also left Long Beach looking good.

In that comparison, nine out of 10 Long Beach scores were within the predicted range. None was below and one—12th grade English—was above expectations.

"Even at the two grade levels (second and third) where local averages did not exceed state averages, local pupils scored at least as well as had been predicted by the state," Superintendent W. Odie Wright said.

4 1/2-hour parade 'for kids', says official

(Continued from Page B-1)

Review associate director Marvin Marker explained that "the review—largest of its kind in the United States—is for the kids."

"We think it's a great parade, Marker said. "Reviews like this do a lot for high school bands and musicianship. If the bands want to come, they're welcome."

As testimony to the dedication of bandmen, boosters and parents, Bixby Park and nearby streets were beehives of activity throughout the day as band members formed ranks near the starting line.

Parents, boosters and band members were observed making last-minute adjustments to uniforms, hats, shoes and instruments. Some boosters even carried combs, hairspray, shoe laces and water along the route for band members who needed mid-parade aid.

Marker and review executive director Don Gill said 17 judges, including chief judge Dick England, graded the 80 competing bands on musicianship, marching, showmanship and appearance. The judges were members of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association Parade Adjudication Panel.

Marker said first-place trophy winners in each of six divisional categories (based on school enrollment) and their scores, based on a 100-point scale, were:

—Class AA, Antelope Valley High School, Lancaster, 94.90;

- Class A, Vista High School, 94.95;
- Class B, Glendora High School, 95.55;
- Class C, El Dorado High School, Placentia, 93.2;
- Class D, Castle Park High School, Chula Vista, 93.1;
- Class E, Coronado High School, 93.85.

Marker said Coleen Jones, of Monte Vista High School in Spring Valley, captured first place honors in the military drum majorette category with a score of 93, while Tom Mosher of West High School in Torrance won top military drum major honors with a 95.8 score.

Mace drum major Mark Eastman of Chino High School topped his category with a score of 95, and solo twirler Karen Eyler of Mt. Miguel High School in Spring Valley topped her competition with a 90.5 mark.

The Temple City majorette team won top honors in its class with a score of 92, Marker said.

The awards were presented during special ceremonies attended by bandmen and their families in the Long Beach arena Saturday night.

Members of Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band served as hosts, hostesses and aides for visiting bandmen.

Long Beach Poly High School "Jack-rabbit" Band was host for the review, and the Arcadia High School "Apache" Band was noncompeting honor band.



JOHN SCHMITZ Stepping Down

Schmitz cuts work at college

John Schmitz, a former congressman and candidate for president, has asked to be relieved as chairman of the Santa Ana College political science department so he can run for the U.S. Senate.

He will seek the Republican nomination for the seat now held by John Tunney, D-Calif.

He will continue as a full-time instructor, but said the department chairmanship took more time than he could spare during a political race.

Gary Teigen will be the new chairman.

Schmitz, a John Birch Society spokesman while in Congress, was defeated for reelection to the Congress after he sharply criticized then President Nixon, who backed Andrew Hinshaw for the seat. Hinshaw is now on trial in Santa Ana on a bribery indictment.

After his defeat, Schmitz became the American Independent Party candidate for president.

He rejoined the Republican Party last year and is Orange County chairman of the conservative California Republican Assembly.

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the Classified Ads. HE 2-5959

Operation Christmas under way

(Continued from Page B-1)

screened out. "Anyone who is hungry may apply," said Maj. Donald Pack of the Salvation Army, which is spearheading the drive.

If need is the criterion for eligibility, "involvement" will be the key to the drive's success, said Pack. "Operation Christmas is a time for involvement," he said — not only on the part of the participating agencies, but on the part of churches, organizations, clubs and concerned citizens. "They all make it possible to provide assistance during the holiday season," he said.

It's in that spirit that donations of money, food, clothing and time are being sought.

The money may be sent to IPT Operation Christmas, Post Office

4-day visit

Freedom Train due in L.B.

Tickets for the city-sponsored visit of the Freedom Train, which will be in Long Beach Jan. 5-8, will go on sale Monday at the Long Beach Arena box office.

The 25-car train, carrying historical displays which range from George Washington's personal copy of the U. S. Constitution to rocks brought back from the moon by the astronauts, will make only two other stops in this area—Anaheim and Pomona.

Tickets are for a specific day of the visit, and can be purchased individually or for groups. For youngsters 12 years and under and for senior citizens 65 years or older, the price is

\$1. For all others, admission is \$2.

Advance purchase of tickets is necessary, said Weekford Morgan, chairman of the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee, because the train can accommodate only 16,500 persons daily.

During its Long Beach stay, the Freedom Train will be open to the public on Monday, Jan. 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. On the following three days hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The train will be parked on the railroad tracks across Harbor Scenic Drive to the southwest of the Queen Mary parking lot. Free parking will be provided on the Queen

Mary's general parking lot for train visitors. This does not include shipside parking.

All tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, Morgan said. Arrangements for group sales should be made through the Bicentennial Committee office in Suite 716 of the Fidelity Federal Plaza building, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Morgan said the Bicentennial Committee is making arrangements for entertainment in the area of the train for people waiting to board.

No telephone reservations will be accepted, but information about the visit of the Freedom Train may

be obtained by telephoning the Arena box office at 437-2255, or the Bicentennial Committee at 437-4101.

Other highlights of the exhibit include historical documents of the founding fathers as well as sports memorabilia such as "the ball and bat used by Henry Aaron when he tied Babe Ruth's homerun mark of 714. All can be viewed by visitors as they are carried through the train on a moving walk.

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Orange County to start special census Jan. 10

Orange County and all but four of its 26 cities will participate in a 45-day special mid-decade census scheduled to begin Jan. 10.

Recruitment will begin Monday for personnel to make the census count in the county territory and in

the cities of Garden Grove, Buena Park and Los Alamitos, which have contracted with the county for the nose-count. Would-be census takers may apply at the county personnel office, 625 N. Ross St., Santa Ana, beginning

Monday at 8 a.m.

Huntington Beach, Stanton, Tustin and San Clemente recently completed their own special counts and are not joining the January census, although all other cities will do so with their own personnel.

In all, 2,500 temporary jobs, 750 in the county and the rest in the cities, will be filled.

Pay will be \$2.25 per hour for census takers and \$2.70 per hour for supervisors.

The completed tabulation will provide the basis for calculating state and federal grants to the county and its cities. The governments use the 1970 census count only for five years, then the state estimates population in making grants, unless there are special census totals.

2 L.B. divisions moving offices

Because of increased activity and staff, two Long Beach city divisions will move from 115 Pine Ave. into larger quarters in the Bank of California Building, 444 W. Ocean Blvd., effective Jan. 1.

Leases on the new office space have been approved by the City Council for the Affirmative Action Office and the Advance Planning Division of the Planning Department.

When the Affirmative Action Office was established last March, explained City Manager John R. Mansell, there was no space available in City Hall, so quarters were leased at 115 Pine Ave. Since then, the office has expanded from six members to its authorized strength of 10, and the Pine Avenue office is now

inadequate, Mansell said. Relocation of the advanced-planning division will be an interim move, as the Planning Department will move into the new City Hall as soon as it is completed.

Both leases are with Systems Associates, Inc., which has a lease on the 12th floor of the Bank of California Building, but will sublease to the city.

The lease for the Affirmative Action Office covers 3,781 square feet and will run for 32 months at a rent of \$2,174 monthly. The lease for the advanced planning division covers 1,386 square feet. It will run a minimum of six months at a rent of \$706 monthly, terminating after the six-month period on 60-days notice.

Elderly man held in slaying

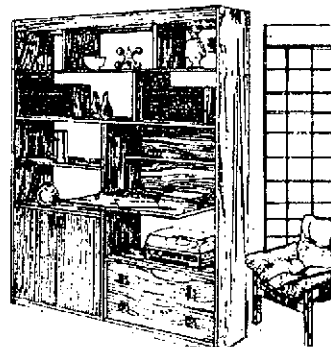
BAKERSFIELD (AP) — An elderly Kern County man was booked Saturday for investigation of murder in the shooting death of a young man during a party.

Andrew Chico, 68, of Onyx, was also being

questioned in the apparent drowning of a second man. Chico had been sought since late Friday when Steve Miranda, 22, of Weldon, told officers Chico shot a companion during the party at Chico's ranch cabin northeast of here.

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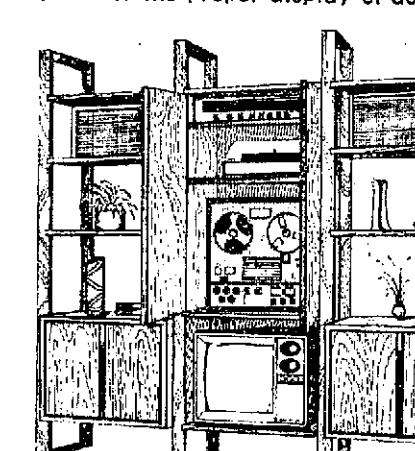
H70" W60" D15"
walnut finished both sides for books or stereo. Matching pieces also available for greater length.

for making the gala opening of our newly expanded showroom such a success. Now twice the size, with ample space for the proper display of dozens of new room settings in the California style of today. Now it's so easy to visualize them in your own home.

If you haven't already visited our new showrooms, come by this weekend and browse awhile. You'll enjoy the full selection of "home office" and den furniture, of bookcases, of TV and stereo entertainment all units displayed in handsome room settings.

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450 Series for your AUDIO/VISUAL components in oiled walnut



height - 78" width - 91" depth - 16 1/2"

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Rites set for ex-I,P-T editor

Cryptside Services are scheduled for noon Tuesday at Forest Lawn in Cypress for Fred Taylor Kraft, former magazine and travel editor at the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Mr. Kraft, 74, died Friday at Saddleback Community Hospital in Laguna Hills after a lengthy illness.

He had been employed at the I,P-T for 25 years until his retirement in 1970.

A native of Clearwater, Kansas, Mr. Kraft started his newspaper career when he was 14, earning \$1.50 for a story he wrote for the Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital.

He came to California in 1935 as managing editor for a weekly newspaper in Pomona. He was city editor of the Sacramento Union before joining the I,P-T in 1945 as a reporter.

In 1948, Mr. Kraft designed and started Southland, the Sunday magazine of the I,P-T, published until this year.

He also served as the I,P-T book and travel editor. In 1967, Mr. Kraft won the Pacific Area Travel Association's award for the best travel writing on the Pacific. He was also a longtime member of the Society of American Travel Writers.

Mr. Kraft taught creative writing classes at Long Beach City College. Several of his students



FRED KRAFT

later became successful writers.

Mr. Kraft's survivors include his wife, Dale, of Laguna Hills; a sister, Alma Allen; daughter, Ava N. Collins; stepson, James W. Cowgill; niece Mildred Newman; and several grandchildren.

City council candidates ready to file

Candidates will begin filling out nomination forms Tuesday for city council elections in 10 Long Beach-area general law cities March 2.

A total of 26 council seats will be at stake in the elections, which are set by state law for the first Tuesday in March of even numbered years for all general law cities.

The filing period runs from Dec. 4 to 24, but will be extended to Dec. 30 in any community where an incumbent fails to file for reelection.

Two of the cities — Carson and Lomita — have council vacancies to be filled, but those vacancies will not trigger the extended filing period according to the respective city clerks.

In Carson, the council decided to allow the public to choose its own successor for Councilman John D. Calas who died in October.

Lomita faces a similar situation, except that the vacancy will be for only the two remaining years of the term, with the simultaneous special election to replace Councilman

Andrew Anderson who moved out of town Oct. 10.

In alphabetical order, here are the cities involved and the incumbents whose terms will be ended:

Artesia, Mayor Ronald Oliver and Councilman Robert J. Jamison.

Bellflower, Mayor Henry Kruid and Councilwoman Mary Lewis.

Carson, Mayor Clarence Bridgers, Mayor Pro Tem Sak Yamamoto and the Calas vacancy.

Hawaiian Gardens, Mayor Leland Johnson and Councilmen Venn Furgerson and C. Robert Lee.

Lakewood, Mayor Wayne Percy, Mayor Pro Tem William Young and Councilwoman Sheila Pokras.

Lomita, Mayor Arnold J. Cole and Councilman Charles Belba and the Anderson vacancy.

Norwalk, Mayor Peter H. Fogarty and Councilman Robert White.

Paramount, Mayor Ted J. Mosier and Councilman John Mies.

Signal Hill, Mayor Keaton J. King, Councilwoman Gertrude Beebe and Councilman William Mendhall.

Torrance, a chartered city whose elections coincide with the general law schedule. Councilmen James Armstrong, Dr. Donald Wilson and William Uerkwitz, who has already announced that he will not seek reelection.

Noted tavern owner dies

Joe Jost, founder of one of Long Beach's favorite and oldest billiard parlors, died Saturday at Community Hospital at age 85.

His colorful bar at 2803 E. Anaheim St. opened in 1924 as a barber shop, pool hall and soda stand. With the original hand-rubbed mahogany bar and furnishings intact to this day, Jost's won thousands of regular patrons with its oldtime atmosphere, sawdusted floors, special sandwiches, pickled eggs, and Eastside beer.

The bar survived the 1933 earthquake and pulled through Prohibition as a sanctuary for men from

all walks of life, until women joined the crowds of appreciative patrons in the 1960s.

Jost was born in 1890 in Budapest, Hungary. He emigrated to the U.S. when he was 16 and served in World War I.

After retiring and turning over management of the bar to his grandson, John White, he lived in Desert Hot Springs and then moved to Seal Beach Liesure World.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Pat Buck of Long Beach; his son, Joseph S. Jost of Medford, Oregon; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

No funeral services will be held. Brothers Mortuary, handling local arrangements, announced the family has suggested that donations be made in his name to the Long Beach Community Hospital Foundation.

Burglars steal cash, equipment

Burglars who may have used a passkey to enter the Store Without A Name, 1082 Obispo Ave., took \$60 in coins and cash, business records and equipment valued at \$42.

SAVE 10% OFF

VALUABLE COUPON \$5.00 OFF

ALL WEINERS

WILSON CERTIFIED

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DUBUQUE Royal Buffet

LIMIT 5 lbs. PER CUSTOMER

WITH 10% MEAT PURCHASE

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La Palma population boom spurs hiring for new census

The city of La Palma, which City Manager Burton Wesenberg says has more than doubled its population since the 1970 federal census, will begin taking applications Tuesday at the city hall, 7822 Walker St., for hiring enumerators to conduct a special door-to-door census in January.

Conducted by the state Department of Finance, the census is designed to secure for La Palma a

larger share of state taxes that are allocated to cities on a population basis.

Wesenberg said the city will hire between 20 and 30 persons, who need not have previous experience because training classes will be conducted.

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STEREO RECORD CHANGER, TWO SATELLITE SPEAKERS

Features quality BSR record changer with cue/pause control, anti-skate device, stylus pressure device. Has separate controls for bass, treble, volume and balance. SK-27.

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Diag. Meas. **COMPACT B&W TV**

Features 3-stage video IF, AGC circuitry. Advanced engineered picture tube for great B & W reception even in fringe areas. Built-in VHF and loop UHF antennas. SKP1214.

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SECRETARY OF STATE Seward ~1867.

Alaska BOUGHT from Russia for \$7 MILLION.

A lot of people thought it was a mistake. "Seward's folly," they called it. Just a lot of ice and igloos.

But Alaska has yielded furs, fish, forest products and minerals worth many times the purchase price.

And that purchase was made possible when Americans bought up a government issue of six-percent five-twenty bonds in 1865.

Today, Americans still help their country grow by buying United States Savings Bonds at banks or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

Seward knew what he was doing then. Be in the know, now. Buy United States Savings Bonds.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

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Medi-Cal case doctor hit by new charges

Dr. Louis J. Cella, Jr., of Santa Ana, the subject of a federal grand jury investigation opening Monday in Los Angeles, Friday was reported to have collected thousands of dollars for bogus supply orders for two Orange County hospitals.

The latest allegations against the physician come in the wake of an Orange County Grand Jury investigation into reported embezzlement, state tax evasion and obtaining excess Medi-Cal payments through fraudulent reports.

The federal probe, it is believed, will include billings to Medicare and the doctor's alleged failure to file tax returns for the past three years.

Dr. Cella, reportedly the largest political donor in the state last year, is the principal owner of Mercy General Hospital in Santa Ana and Mission Community Hospital in Mission Viejo.

In an affidavit filed Friday in Orange County Superior Court, Dr. Cella is said to have deposited about \$140,000 in hospital checks for phony supply purchases in five different accounts at the Crocker National Bank in Santa Ana. The 25-page affidavit, attested to by Loren W. Duchesne, a district attorney's investigator, was filed in support of the issuance of search warrants Nov. 21 by Superior Judge Jerrold Oliver for Dr. Cella and his associates at the two hospitals.

The affidavit says that Dr. Cella controlled four of the accounts and the fifth was handled by Ted Schiffman, a former Cella associate. Investigators reportedly seized a number of financial records and a paper shredder from Schiffman's car.

In 1974, according to authorities, Dr. Cella gave or lent more than \$500,000 to political campaigns, including those of Orange County Supervisor Laurence Schmit, Assemblymen Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana and Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress, and State Controller Kenneth Cory of Garden Grove.

Schiffman was treasurer of several of the committees created to relay Dr. Cella's contributions and some of those committee shared post office boxes with phony companies in whose bank accounts the hospital payments were deposited, according to the affidavit.

The Mission Viejo hospital operated a print shop until last August where political brochures and invoices and statements for 10 companies purporting to deal with medical supplies were printed, according to the affidavit.

POLICE BEAT

Twin fetuses found in bin

Two human fetuses, which may have been twins, were discovered in a trash bin behind a Lakewood liquor store by children rummaging for bottles, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said the fetuses, wrapped in a plastic sheet, were found behind the store at 5932 Del Amo Blvd. at about 3 p.m. Friday.

The investigators said the fetuses, one male and the other female, appeared to have been in the seventh or eighth month of formation. Deputies said they probably were twins.

Investigators said they were awaiting results of a medical probe to determine whether the fetuses had been miscarried or prematurely born, the cause of death and their precise ages.

Man who shot 2, self, dies

A Carson man who allegedly shot and killed his mother-in-law, then wounded his wife and shot himself, died Saturday at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

Jimmy Bose, 22, of 19119 Radlett Ave., died soon after midnight. His wife Wanda, 21, was in serious condition at the same hospital with a bullet wound in the head.

Sheriff's deputies said Bose, a civilian parking ticket writer with the Los Angeles police department, kicked in the door of his mother-in-law's house, 15176 Lorella Ave., Carson, at 12:40 p.m. Friday.

He allegedly chased his wife into a bedroom and was followed by his mother-in-law, Muriel Santimac, 50. Her husband, Henry Santimac, was cooking a meal and told deputies he heard a brief argument and three shots. Mrs. Santimac was pronounced dead at the scene at about 1 p.m. She had been shot once in the chest.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair today. Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Warmer days. Highs today near 60 and on Monday 72. Overcast lows 44 to 47.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair today. Mostly sunny but some high clouds today and Monday. Warmer days. Overcast lows today 30 to 38 and tonight 35 to 45. Highs today 55 to 65 and on Monday 65 to 74.

Mountain Areas: Fair today. Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Decreasing winds today. Resort level highs today 47 to 48 and on Monday 46 to 54. Overcast lows 15 to 25 today and 24 to 34 tonight.

Inland and Desert Regions: Fair today. Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday with warmer days. Highs today in northern deserts 54 to 64 and on Monday 60 to 65. Overcast lows 25 to 35. Highs in southern deserts today 55 to 70 and on Monday 60 to 75. Overcast lows 35 to 45.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft advisory over outer coastal waters from Point Conception to San Clemente Island for west to northwest winds, 20 to 30 knots and 4 to 7 foot seas. Winds decreasing becoming 10 to 20 knots with 2 to 4 foot wind waves by this morning. Elsewhere light variable winds night and morning hours with westerly winds 10 to 15 knots and 2 to 4 foot wind waves this afternoon. Partly cloudy night and early morning hours over southern waters otherwise fair skies through tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m. Moonrise: 4:02 a.m. Moonset: 3:03 p.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:40 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m. Moonrise: 5:10 a.m. Moonset: 3:52 p.m.
Today's tides: High: 6.6 feet at 6:30 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 7:45 p.m. Lows: 1.4 feet at 12:05 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 1:31 p.m.
Monday's tides: High: 6.8 feet at 7:10 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 8:37 p.m. Lows: 1.5 feet at 12:51 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 2:15 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 59

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS							
California							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	61	41		Newport Beach	59	47	
Los Angeles	57	43		Palm Springs	55	35	.02
Bakersfield	51	34		Riverside	52	36	
Big Bear Lake	33	13	.45	San Bernardino	52	33	
Bishop	46	20		San Diego	50	30	
Blythe	44	20		San Francisco	52	46	
Burbank	50	42		San Jose	52	40	
Culver City	63	41		Santa Ana	60	41	
El Centro	61	40		Santa Barbara	57	43	
Imperial	59	39		Torrance	57	40	
Lake Arrowhead	30	13	.50	Victorville	46	31	
Across the Nation							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	56	28	.05	Miami Beach	75	74	.04
Atlanta	65	43		Milwaukee	52	36	
Bismarck	51	21		Minneapolis	51	34	
Boise	56	15		New Orleans	78	65	
Boston	43	33		New York	47	36	
Buffalo	52	28	.03	Oklahoma City	54	35	
Chicago	55	36	.71	Omaha	60	31	.41
Cleveland	49	29	.25	Philadelphia	50	31	
Denver	54	16	.07	Phoenix	74	42	.17
Des Moines	59	27	.26	Pittsburgh	48	26	.12
Detroit	45	31	.38	Portland, Maine	39	24	
Fairbanks	19	02	.64	Portland, Oregon	37	29	
Fort Worth	77	68	.06	Reno	62	36	
Helena	59	04	.09	Richmond, Virginia	55	38	
Honolulu	83	71	.42	St. Louis	64	42	
Indianapolis	58	35	.42	Salt Lake City	57	18	
Kansas City	65	49	.57	Seattle	57	33	.02
Las Vegas	49	31		Seattle	57	33	.04
Memphis	72	51	.01	Washington	53	33	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 91° at Columbia, Tex. Lowest was 13° at Worland, Wyo.

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SUN. thru TUES., NOV. 30-DEC. 2, 1975

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YOUR CHOICE

100-lb. plastic coated barbell set with 6-ft. bar, collars and exercise book. Vinyl covered, foam-padded, tubular steel bench.

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TENNIS RACKET

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Seamco's one piece aluminum frame. Includes cover. Expert balance. Save.

Official Size

VOLLEYBALL SET

5.97

Fun for everyone! Includes 3-pc. metal posts, ground stakes, guide ropes, 2x20' net, volleyball.

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7.97

Official laceless tetherball, built-in loop, 3-pc. pole, steel ground sleeve, 8' nylon rope.

19.96

FIBERGLASS BOARD

Fiberglass board. Heavy duty double action trucks, wide stoker urethane wheels in back.

19.96

11.96

MOTO SKATEBOARD

Super flex polypropylene board, sturdy stamped trucks, standard clear urethane wheels.

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RAY-O-VAC

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Uses 4-6 V. spring lantern batteries. 360° area light. With 2 bulbs. Weather-proof. Shop and save.

Daisy

350 SHOT BB GUN

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Junior size spring loaded BB gun. 350 shot capacity for boys and girls. Lever action with safety lock.

RED RYDER® BB GUN

16.88

Red Ryder 700-shot lever action. Adjustable V-slot rear sights. Real wood stock and forearm.

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25.77

Powerful pump up BB gun shoots BB's and .177 caliber pellets. Variable power. Hurry and save!

RACY 20" HI-RISE BIKE

39.88

Decorated enamel fenders and bright chrome rims. Strong Twin-arch frame, coaster brake, hockey chain-guard.

Unassembled, in Carton

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3-TRAY TACKLE BOX

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Durable all metal 13x6" tackle box, fold-out trays. Save now.

3 divided trays to keep line, lures, weights, hooks, flies. Latch lock.

WIDE TRACK HOT CYCLE

12.77

Adjustable bucket seat for children ages 3 to 8. Road hugger suspension with real motor sound.

QUALITY TOY® MARXWRITER

Perfect for any child to learn how to type. Easy-to-use typewriter has new light touch. 32 keys, 56 characters. Save.

13.87

RACY GO-GO® MODEL CARS

Fast and fun! Battery-operated Volkswagen® police car or fire engine with authentic siren sound. With batteries. Save.

2.97

HYDRAULIC TRUCK SALE

Authentically designed truck with real hydraulic mechanism that lifts dump box to unload dirt or sand. 24 1/4 in. Save.

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5450 CHERRY

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MISSES' LONG ROBES

5⁸⁸

Our Reg. 7.00

Quilted acetate or fleecy acetate/nylon robes in zip, button or snap-front styles. Some are trimmed with embroidery or lace. Solid or two-tone colors. Misses' sizes. Shop at Kmart.

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BRUSHED BOOTIES

2⁸⁸

Comfortable and warm booties. Made of Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon. Fits sizes 9-11. Shop and save at Kmart.

COLORS

BOYS' NUMERAL POLO SHIRTS

1⁹⁷

Boys' Sizes

Long-sleeve polyester/cotton. With iron-on name.

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRT

4⁶⁴

Men's Sizes

No-iron polyester/cotton prints. Long sleeves. Save!

White, Colors

PERMANENT PRESS

NO IRONING NECESSARY

PADDED HASSOCKS

5⁸⁸

Eq.

Vinyl polyurethane foam-padded. Round or square hassocks.

Choice of Colors

FIREPLACE SCREEN

24⁵⁷

Pull screen with bottom rail.

Not Available Western, Imperial, Commerce Kmart

Brass or Matte Black Finish

FIREPLACE LOG

68¢

Eq.

One log burns up to 3 hours.

Not Available Western and Imperial

COLOR PRINT FILM

99¢

126/20 Focal color print film.

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8⁸⁸

Plays on house current or batteries.*

*Not included

PLASTIC TEA SET FOR 6

2⁵⁷

In hutch box! 6 plates, 6 saucers, 6 cups, 6 spoons, with teapot.

MUSIC JEWELRY BOX

2⁹⁷

Children's lined wood music box. Includes mirror and ballerina.

WOODBURNING SET

3⁶⁸

8 wood plaques, pen, extra point, paint dish, brush, foil and instructions.

DOLLY'S STROLLER

5⁶⁶

Handle adjusts from 25" to 28". Detachable canopy.

BABY TENDER LOVE® DOLL

9⁷⁸

Bless you! Sneezes when she drinks from her bottle. 15-in. tall.

Kenner CASH REFUND

With Pens, Cake Mix, Recipes

EASY-BAKE® OVEN SET

9⁹⁶

Bakes! Uses two 60W light-bulbs.*

*Bulbs not included.

SNOOPY® THEATER

10⁹⁶

Theater and a Snoopy® film cassette.

*Uses 3 D-Batteries. Not included.

Additional Savings with purchase of any of these Kenner® Toys already specially marked at K mart's low prices!

On the cash refund below, check the Kenner toys purchased and enclose the General Mills Seal from each Kenner toy box. Mail to: Kenner Refund Offer, Box 76, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Offer expires Jan. 31 1976.

Check Purchases	Refund Value	Check Purchases	Refund Value
<input type="checkbox"/> Easy-Bake Oven*	\$1	<input type="checkbox"/> Snoopy Theater*	\$1
<input type="checkbox"/> Smash-up Derby*	75¢		
TOTAL REFUND \$			

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*Your postage also will be refunded. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise regulated. One refund will be given for any or for all of these Kenner toys.

SMASH-UP DERBY® SET

6⁹⁷

Smash-up cars make sonic sound. Save.

KENNER REFUND 75¢

K mart COUPON for 10% HASBRO CASH REFUND

Get a 10% CASH REFUND from Hasbro with the purchase of any of these five Hasbro toys at K mart's sale price totalling \$8 including tax. Send only the name of toy from the package plus this K mart coupon and sales slip with the price of toy circled to: HASBRO REFUND OFFER BOX 2069 BLAIR, NEB. 68009

Refund Offer Expires Dec. 22, 1975

CHECK PURCHASE	10% HASBRO REFUND
<input type="checkbox"/> WEEBLES WEST™	1.19
<input type="checkbox"/> RICOCHET RACER™	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> WALKING BABY™	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> LITE BRITE™	79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> GHOST GUN™	79¢

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

WALKING BABY LOVES YOU™ **9⁹⁶**
Needs no battery.
 1000 TARGETS GHOST GUN™ **7⁷⁷**
Uses 3-C-batteries.* Rifle, racer, more!
 SUPER DUEL™ RICOCHET **8⁹⁶**
22-pc. fun ranch.
 WEEBLES® WEST SET **10⁸⁷**
400 pegs, 8 colors.
 CREATIVE LITE BRITE™ **6⁹⁷**
Bulb Not Included

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AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 6057 SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

Recreation Calendar

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming. Silverado Pool, all ages.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Recreational swimming, Swim 'n' Trim exercise class, adults.
4:30 p.m. Movie time, cartoons, short length films, California Center, elementary age.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, California Center, ages 3-5, also on Wednesday and Thursday.
10 a.m. Tiny tota pre-school learning, Bixby Park, ages 3-5.
6:30 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-14.
7:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness and swim lesson, Wilson High Pool.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center.
10 a.m. Tiny tots, MacArthur Park, ages 3-5.
Noon. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.
3 p.m. Boys club, Drake Park, ages 9-13.
3:30 p.m. Children's handicrafts, Wardlow Park, grades 3-6.
3:45 p.m. Children's crafts, Heartwell Park, elementary ages.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

THURSDAY

11 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.
3 p.m. Girls club, El Dorado Park, ages 6-9.
3:30 p.m. Girls club, Drake Park, grades 3-6.
3:30 p.m. Boys and Girls cooking class, Cabrillo Playground, elementary ages and up.
6:30 p.m. Adult coed volleyball at California Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, California Center, beginning.
6:30 p.m. Night lighted game courts, Stearns Park.
6:30 p.m. Night lighted game courts, Whaley Park.
7 p.m. Candle making, Heartwell Park, ages 10-17.
7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness and swim lesson, Wilson High Pool, adults.

FRIDAY

1 p.m. Ladies' Slim 'n' Trim, Cabrillo Playground.
2 p.m. Tiny tots, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5.
3:30 p.m. Basketball, 3 on 3, Pan American Center, California Center, grades 4-6.
4 p.m. Coed volleyball, recreational fun, College Estates, all ages.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Children's swimming lessons and inner tube water polo, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m. Children's beginning lessons, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m. Children's beginning lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool.
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, Milikan High Pool, adults and children.
3:30 p.m. Coed tennis volleyball club, Wardlow Park.

Stereo, jewelry, camera stolen

Stereo equipment, jewelry and a camera, valued together at \$2,765, were stolen from the home of Richard P. Bliquez, 6331 Coronado Ave., by burglars who may have gained entry through an unlocked, sliding glass door, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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L.B. Harbor annual report best

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

THE WATERFRONT

AAPA.

Earlier honors include awards for best overall publications and advertising program, best periodical and best annual report. The department also was the first recipient of AAPA's citation for environmental protection and enhancement.

The '74 annual report

was prepared by Davis and Associates of Long Beach, and included many color photographs taken by members of the department's public relations staff.

Pan Pacific Fisheries, a division of California Home Brands, has told the Los Angeles Harbor Commission it would spend up

to \$13.5 million building and relocating equipment if it can acquire the land and facilities presently leased by Van Camp Sea Food in the Fish Harbor area on Terminal Island.

Van Camp, a division of Ralston Purina, plans to move its fish processing operations on the island to new headquarters in San Diego next year.

Also seeking to take over the Van Camp processing plants is Star-Kist Foods, Inc. which has told the commission that it "absolutely essential" the

company take over the Van Camp facilities if it is to continue to expand in the harbor area.

But which ever company gets the facilities it will be good news for some 1,500 Van Camp cannery workers, mostly women of minority groups. The workers were fearful of losing their jobs when Van Camp moved out.

The matter has been taken under consideration by the harbor department staff which has promised an early recommendation to the commission.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Anco Duke (Br tk)	LB32	Anco Tanker	11/30 San Fran	Indef
Chevron California (tk)	101	Standard Oil	12/1 Coast Bay	Indef
Couille (bp)	LB83	Sause Bros	12/1	Indef
Erredele (br)	107	N.Y.K. Line	12/1	Indef
Hamburger Wapen (LI)	221	Marine Transport	12/1	Dammen
Hawaii	LB17	States Line	12/1	Keelung
Kaiko Maru (Ja tk)	177	Tankers Internit.	11/30 Singapore	Indef
Kivose Maru (Ja)	LB87	Tosco Line	11/30 Losview	Indef
Messiniaki Andria (LI)	LB-Anc	Overseas Tankship	12/4 El Segundo	Indef
Nootka Carrier (Ca ba)	LB52	Canadian Transport	12/1	Indef
Oliver J. Olson III (ba)	LB4	Oliver J. Olson	12/1 Portland	Indef
Reza Shah (Ir tk)	LB-Anc	Walt. Iranian Tanker	11/30 Keelung	Indef
Sun Diamond (Ja)	230	Seaway Express	11/30	Indef
Seafarer (LI)	LB-Anc	Arco	12/1	Indef
Texaco Georgia (tk)	LB86	Texaco, Inc.	12/1 Seattle	Indef
Universe Kure (LI)	LB-Anc	Nant. Bulk Carrier	11/30 Cedros Is.	Indef
Vitoria (No tk)	108	Oriley Simonsen	11/30	Indef
Atlantic Endeavor (tk)	LB77	Arco	11/30 Cherry Point	Indef
Cosmos Glenah (LI)	210	Huao Neu	12/1 Busan	Indef
Rough Pilot (No)	222	Hugh Line	12/1 San Fran	Indef

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth	
Asia Grace (LI)	Vancouver, Wa	Refra S/S	LB31	
Arco Sag River (tk)	Esmeraldas	Arco	LB118	
Filellet (No)	Fukuyama	Olsen & Ugelstad	LB212	
Gladiola (Br)	Cornito	Standard Oil	LB28	
Michael (Br)	Bombay	Coullthrops Corp.	LB-Anc	
Polar Ecuador (Ge)	Golito	Salem Refiner Service	147	
President Tyler	Charleston	American President	87	
Shinyo Maru (Ja)	Oakland	Toko Line	LB206	
State Harbor	Dresser Olympic	Dresser Olympic	LB47	
Texaco Pembroke (No tk)	Anacortes	Texaco Overseas	238	
Utah Standard (tk)	Richmond	Standard Oil	163	
Universe Conveyor (LI)	Cedros Is.	National Bulk	LB-Anc	
Yamashin Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	S-S Line	131	

9 new classes set for adults

A series of nine classes will be offered by Bellflower Adult School for the first time at the new Lakewood Service Center Building at 5510 Clark Ave.

Registration will be at the first class sessions, beginning the week of Feb. 2.

The courses will include Physical Fitness for Older Citizens, Psychology of Personal Improvement for Women, Home Decorative Art, American Issues Forum, Parent Education — Parent Child Communication, Consumer Education for Older Citizens, Getting the Most out of Your Travel, and others.

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Flying Doctors' mission a flop

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Flying Doctors are undaunted despite the fact that their first free health clinic for Northern California Indians wasn't a huge success.

Not a single Indian came, in fact.

"Apparently they haven't learned to trust us," said Dr. Donald Houston of San Jose, who led a crew of specialists and nurses to Feather Falls in Butte County last week.

But the volunteer group of medics and pilots is planning another, better-publicized clinic in two to three months and eventually plans to offer free health care once a month to a population of about 3,000 Indians in seven rural counties.

The group says it encountered similar distrust two years ago when it started flights to Navajo on the northwest coast of continental Mexico for free clinics.

But the doctors say the distrust was soon overcome, and now four to six clinics a month are bringing free medical care to many Mexicans who weren't getting any treatment at all.

Besides a shortage of doctors, local Indians are reluctant even to seek health care because they lack money, and the established medical profession is alien, said Adrian Smith, director of the Northern Valley Indian Health Agency.

"If you have to choose whether you will eat or go to the doctor, you buy food," he said. "They go to the doctor only when they absolutely have to."

Flying Doctors, headquartered in the San Francisco area, is an offshoot of Riga International, which runs free clinics for Indians in Arizona.

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the Pacific Coast Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 300, 1:15 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 3:30 p.m.

1. Panel: "Metrically Speaking." A progress report on metric measurement education in several subject areas.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Exclusions, expulsions and readmissions.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4:20 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.

7 rescued from fire at YMCA

OAKLAND (AP) — Seven persons escaped serious injury after they were rescued by firemen from a spectacular two-alarm fire on the top floor of the downtown Oakland YMCA, officers said today.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Occurs in a testing phase which extends for a couple of years. Your greatest achievement is being and becoming a more capable, sophisticated, productive person against a drift pattern of unfavorable luck, mistimed impulses and misjudgments by all concerned. Full vindication comes if you pursue constructive goals during this period. Today's natives are many-sided personalities, manage two lives by turns.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This is a time for harvesting what was sown and cultivated long ago. Try to trim excess and cut back to prepare for a new growth cycle. Prepare for new jobs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make sure you agree with the right people to build a sound team for work soon to come. At home, life settles gently into patterns that vary from past arrangements.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You've got enough to do without experimenting or pushing for expansion. A steady pace produces the expected. You revise schedules to fit sudden inspiration. Extra rest is essential.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your creative ideas conflict with a backlog of unfinished business. Spend time and money on your personal enterprises. Declare your feelings in romance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be the peacemaker; hear everybody's version, but don't take sides. Don't rush critical judgments. Any sort of surplus can be sold at a profit if you

make a good sales pitch. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your intuition has antennas out in all directions and brings in more information than you know how to handle. Meditation helps to put it in proper focus. Stick to already well-defined work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get facts straight instead of proceeding on the assumption that details will fill themselves in. If you must purchase, stick to conservative items and small quantity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today's events seem highly significant while they're happening, but few, if any, are of vital importance or have much impact in the long run. Tend to neglect projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You generate your own pressure. Time out for leisure is okay up to a point. Break up the work load into special assignments to distribute among others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual plans deserve all your energy. Use well-tried methods, and don't launch pilot programs. Take a break then quit as early as possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use this relatively slow day to research facts and map out new proposals. Extravagance is tempting and includes personal promises you can't keep, particularly at home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Easy does it as you schedule this month's agenda on your calendar. Look to see where loved ones are faring before you ask anything of them. Family life is happier than usual.

Share the Spirit of Christmas

What do you tell a child on Christmas Day when there is nothing under the tree . . . nothing in the stocking . . . nothing on the table? It's hard enough for an adult to face a bleak holiday season, but it's almost impossible to make a child understand "why". Despite the efforts of many agencies, there are many needy families in Long Beach who don't qualify for much aid.

Operation Christmas

Operation Christmas' goal for 1975 is \$15,000 to help 2000 families. Help take the hard cold facts out of an otherwise warm, happy season of the year.

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Selected Secret Witness case-rewards summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid of committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)

and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to

channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

A 1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-rape conviction of an attacker who viciously beat and then raped an 82-year-old woman after breaking into her home in the 2500 block on Baltic Avenue during a burglary at about 6 p.m. on Sept. 29, 1975.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 68, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue

with a matching vinyl top. A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 16, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the arsonist who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macginn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant

parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6165 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

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New juvenile-justice approach urged

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A national commission set up to establish the country's first comprehensive guidelines for juvenile offenders has recommended radical philosophical changes that would base sentences on the seriousness of the crime rather than the judge's view of the "needs" of the youngster.

At the heart of the recommendations is the belief that disparity in juvenile sentencing must end. To accomplish this, the commission would limit a juvenile judge's discretion and make the judge accountable to the public by putting down written reasons for his sentencing decision. The decision would be subject to judicial review and public scrutiny.

Moreover, the report recommends that juvenile proceedings be made more visible to achieve greater judicial accountability.

Thus, certain court procedures would be open to the public. Either the youth or the judge could request the admission of certain persons, including reporters, to certain hearings.

This would be a major shift from the present system in New York, and most other states, where secrecy pervades the juvenile process. Under the recommended guidelines, however, the names of juveniles would still remain confidential.

Irving R. Kaufman, chief judge of the Court of

Appeals for the Second Circuit here and chairman of the Juvenile Justice Standards Project, said the commission's major principles would "significantly alter the concepts now prevailing in juvenile courts and agencies throughout the country."

He said the juvenile courts had traditionally based dispositions on the "best interests" of the youngster.

The commission, however, would supplement this criterion for sentencing with other factors, including the gravity of the crime, the degree of the youngster's guilt, his age and his prior criminal record.

To make a juvenile's sentence commensurate with his crime, the panel would abolish indeterminate sentences, which are now used in 25 states, in favor of required maximum terms prescribed by state legislatures.

The proposed guidelines are an attempt to standardize the handling of juvenile offenders that now varies considerably in the 50 states. The recommendations come, Kaufman said, at a time of "community outrage" over violent crimes committed by youths.

They also come at a time of public indignation over sentencing disparities that may permit an incorrigible youngster who has committed no crime to spend more time in a state facility than a youngster convicted of murder.

The commission hopes to stimulate public discussion of its recommenda-

tions before next summer's convention of the American Bar Association, which sponsored the project along with the Institute of Judicial Administration.

At the convention, the commission will ask that the guidelines be adopted. Subsequently it hopes that the 50 state legislatures will enact these new legal principles into law.

The panel's recommendations, the first to be disclosed during its four-year effort to draft uniform laws affecting juvenile offenders, are set forth in more than a score of reports, several of which were made available last week. Commission spokesmen were interviewed about other reports.

In a six-page press release outlining the commission's principles, Kaufman did not disclose the suggested duration of the required maximum terms, but the report on juvenile delinquency adopted by

the commission recommends two-year sentences for serious juvenile felons and the transfer, under rigid restrictions, to adult court for violent juveniles 16 and 17 years old.

According to the FBI's uniform crime reports for 1974, children between the age of 10 and 17, who make up 16 per cent of the

population, account for almost half of all arrests for violent crimes and theft.

A recent study shows that arrests in New York City of juveniles under 16 for the violent crimes of murder, rape, assault and robbery increased by nearly 20 per cent in the first six months of 1975, compared with the similar period in 1974.

Voter-fraud probe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph A. Alioto appears headed for a showdown with the Board of Supervisors over a suggested allocation of \$129,000 to investigate voter fraud.

The mayor said over the weekend that the proposed inquiry would be "an investigation to prove that there are soldiers in the Presidio."

The supervisors last week demanded the inves-

tigation in the wake of allegations that many persons who resided elsewhere were voting in San Francisco.

Dist. Atty. John Feron set the price tag of the inquiry at \$129,000.

Meanwhile, a taxpayer's suit filed Friday in Superior Court challenged the validity of the city's 1974 election on grounds that 5,000 nonresidents voted illegally.

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Genuine Chinese Dishes, Cocktails

GOLDEN OX, GARDEN GROVE
Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar

GRANADA INN RESTAURANT, ANAHEIM
Fine Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails

GREENHORNS MEAT MARKET, QUALITY INN-ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM
Choice Cut Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

RESTAURANT HONIKAWA, SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, SANTA ANA
Gourmet Japanese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment

HAPPENNY INN, WESTMINSTER
Elegant English Decor, Prime Rib, Steak, Lobster, Cocktails, Entertainment

THE HOUSE OF HYUN, LAGUNA BEACH
Superb Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment Weekends

JASON'S STEAKHOUSE AND INTIMATE BAR, GRAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM
The Epitome of Steak & Crab Served on the Sizzling Platter, Cocktails

KAMPS, CORONA DEL MAR
Chinese-Cantonese-American Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

KAW'S, SANTA ANA
Best in Oriental Dining, Cantonese Food, Steak & Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing

KOMO HAWAII RESTAURANT, SANTA ANA
Polynesian & Japanese Cuisine & Atmosphere, Tropic-Cocktails, Entertainment

LA FRANCE RESTAURANT, WHITTIER
Gourmet Continental Cuisine, Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

LA FUENTE MEXICAN RESTAURANT, GARDEN GROVE
Hacienda Atmosphere & Fine Traditional Mexican Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment

LA PINATA MEXICAN RESTAURANT, SAN CLEMENTE
Complete Mexican Menu

LI'S RESTAURANT, ANAHEIM
Chinese Foods, Teriyaki Steak House, Cocktails, Dancing

LI'S RESTAURANT, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Cantonese Cuisine, Steak & Lobster, Tropical Cocktails, Entertainment

THE LITTLE STORE DINNER HOUSE, ORANGE
Superb Prime Rib, Steak, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

MARINE DINING ROOM, NEWPORT INN, NEWPORT BEACH
Elegant Dining, Continental-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing

MARIO'S, CORONA DEL MAR
Gourmet Italian-American Cuisine, Cocktails

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT, FULLERTON
Steak, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Entertainment, Dancing

NACHO'S FAMOUS MEXICAN RESTAURANT, LA HABRA
Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

America's original and largest dinner club of its kind. Covering over 40 cities. Enjoyed by more than 2 million persons.

GOOD FOR ALL OF 1976

ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP

\$15.75

(Includes 75 cents for postage and handling)

NOW OVER \$3,000 VALUE

THE ALL YEAR CHRISTMAS GIFT

- NG'S DRAGON INN, FULLERTON**
Chinese & American Food New York Style, Cocktails, Entertainment

OAK ROOM, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM
Gourmet Dining, Dancing, Cocktails in a Delightful English Atmosphere

ORANGE BLOSSOM, FULLERTON
Chinese-Cantonese & American Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

ORANGEFAIR RESTAURANT, FULLERTON
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

THE PALMS RESTAURANT, ANAHEIM
Gourmet Polynesian & American Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

THE PRIVATE'S TABLE RESTAURANT, HOLIDAY INN-ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM
Authentic Island Dishes, Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

PUGGINI'S ARTESIA, ARTESIA
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

SHIPPARD INN, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM
Dine Deliciously on Gourmet Seafood, Overlooking the Water World Marina, Cocktails

THE SULTAN, ORANGE
Flaming Shishkabab, Middle Eastern & American Cuisine, Cocktails

TOMOKO'S RESTAURANT, STANTON
Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails

VILLA CHIANTI RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM
Elegant Dining in Old European Atmosphere, Sea Food, Prime Rib, Cocktails

VILLA JAMES, LAGUNA BEACH
Candlelight Dining in Neapolitan Atmosphere, Continental Italian Cuisine

THE WINDCHIMES, SANTA ANA
Flaming Specialties, Prime Rib, Steak, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.

ZORRO'S MEXICAN FOOD, ORANGE
Authentic Mexican Food, Cocktails, Dancing
- DISNEYLAND-ORANGE COUNTY AREA**
Del Webb's Newport Inn, Lodging
Holiday Inn Fullerton, Lodging
Holiday Inn of Anaheim, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Long Beach, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Orange, Lodging
Queen Mary's Lodge Hotel, Lodging
Golden Sails Inn Resort by the Sea, Lodging
Royal Inn of Santa Ana, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Newport, Lodging
Golden Forest Inn at Disneyland, Lodging
Vacation Village, Lodging
Queensway Hilton Hotel of Long Beach, Lodging
Queensway Hyatt House Hotel, Lodging

LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA
Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Lodging
Pasadena Hilton Hotel, Lodging
Walter Muller's Westin Hotel, Lodging
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Lodging
Holiday Inn Downtown, Lodging
Holiday Inn, Los Angeles International Airport, Lodging
Spinnaker's Lodge Hotel, Lodging
Beverly Garland's Howard Johnsons Resort, Lodging
Hollywood Hotel in Motor Hotel, Best Western, Lodging
The Valley Hilton, Lodging

PALM SPRINGS-MOUNTAIN AREA
Kingsway Inn, President Motor Hotel, Lodging
Ramada Inn, "International Hotel Resort," Lodging
Dunes Hotel, Lodging
Buckhorn Hotel, Lodging
Holiday Inn West Covina, Lodging
The San Bernardino Hilton, Lodging
Uplander Motor Hotel, Best Western, Lodging
Holiday Inn Montebello, Lodging
Anelope Valley Inn, Lodging, Fireside Room, Dinner
Green Tree Inn, Lodging, The Coffee Shop, Breakfast
- SAN DIEGO AREA**
Islandia Hyatt House, Lodging
Torrey Pines Inn, Lodging
Del Mar Hotel, Lodging
Winners Circle Lodge, Lodging
Holiday Inn-San Diego, Lodging
Best Western North Hill Hotel, Lodging
Surf and Sand Motel, Lodging
Diamond Head Lodge, Lodging
Bridges Motor Inn, Lodging
Safari Motor Lodge, Lodging, Club Breakfast

SANTA BARBARA AREA
The Miramar, Lodging
Skyview Inn Motel, Lodging
Twinlake Lodge, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Lodging
Iva Loop Anderson's Inn, Lodging, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
El Prado Motor Inn, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Lodging, Breakfast
Nine-Kay Motel, Lodging
Three Crowns Inn, Lodging

FRESNO AREA
Smuggler's Inn, Lodging
Best Western Queen Motel, Lodging
Ramada Inn, Lodging
Casa Royale, Lodging, Rib 'N' Salmon, Dinner

SACRAMENTO AREA
Quality Inn-Woodlake, Lodging
Rodeway Inn, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Sacramento, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Station, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Modesto, Lodging

SAN FRANCISCO AREA
San Francisco Hilton Inn, Lodging
Bellevue Hotel, Lodging
International Inn, Lodging
Rodeway Inn at San Francisco International Airport, Lodging, The Golden Rooster Restaurant & Lounge, Breakfast
Royal Inn of San Francisco Airport, Lodging, Back Door Steak House & Lounge, Dinner, The Jilly Gang Breakfast
The Willow and Pines Villa, Dinner
Clusland Hilton Inn, Lodging
Royal Inn Hotel of Oakland Airport, Lodging, Jolly King Restaurant, Breakfast
Sheraton Inn-San Francisco Airport, Lodging
Sheraton Inn-Airport, Lodging
- Del Webb's Towne House, Lodging, Breakfast**

PACIFIC NORTHWEST AREA
Seattle Airport Hilton, Lodging
Roosevelt Motor Hotel, Lodging
Sorrento Hotel, Lodging, Top O' The Town Or Sir Dunbar Steak House, Dinner
Fritz's Counter Balance Restaurant, Dinner
Century House Restaurant, Dinner
Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel, Lodging
Chumaree Motor Inn, Lodging
Heathman Hotel, Lodging
Caravan Motor Hotel, Lodging
El Bandido Borracho, Dinner
Pioneer Square Wax Museum, Admission
Seaside, Lodging, Ocean Front Restaurant, Breakfast
Century Inn, Lodging
Hood River Inn, Lodging, Breakfast
Tyee Motor Inn, Lodging
The White House, Admission
Columbia Sightseer Evening River Cruise
Columbia Sightseer Cruise to Bonneville Dam

HAWAII AREA
Del Webb's Kuilima Resort Hotel And Country Club, Lodging, Kuilima Golf Course, Green Fee
Hapilolet Colony Resort, Lodging

SPECIAL GUEST CHECK BOOK FOR NEVADA FREE NIGHTS LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER

- LAS VEGAS AREA**
Landmark Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino, Lodging, Breakfast—Mexicanine Coffee Shop, Grand Buffet
Circus Circus Hotel Spa & Casino, Lodging, Smorgasbord Internationale Room, Lunch or Dinner
King Albert Hotel, Lodging
Jungo Hotel, Lodging
Holiday Vegas Motel, Lodging
The Desert Rose Motel, Lodging
Union Plaza Hotel & Casino, Back Stage Restaurant-Dinner & Midnight Show
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Lodging & Breakfast
Hyatt Lake Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Tolly Ho Motel, Lodging
Alder Inn Motel, Lodging
Shenandoah Motel, Lodging
Frontier Lodge, Realm Inn, Lodging
Pine Motel, Lodging
The Cedar Lodge, Lodging
Tah-Chalet Motel, Lodging
Safari Motel, Lodging
Timber Cove Lodge, Best Western, Lodging
The Lake Tahoe Inn, Lodging
Lake Tahoe Cruises, Admission
Miss Tahoe Cruises, Admission
Tahoe Colony Inn, Kings Woy Inn, Lodging
Town & Country Lodge, Lodging
M. S. Dixie, Inc., Dixie Day Cruise
Ponderosa Ranch, Admission
Charmey Chalet Or Silver

Sands Resort, Lodging
Tahoe Donner Lodge, Lodging
Yank's Resort Motel, Lodging
Tahoe Paradise Golf Course, Green Fee
Cabana Motel, Lodging
Homewood Ski Area, Ski Lift
Tahoe Ski Bowl, Ski Lift
Boreal, Ski Lift

RENO AREA
Bonanza Inn, Lodging
Carson Nugget, Comstock Room, Buffet Dinner
Club Cal Neva, Breakfast, Lunch Or Dinner
The Lamplighter Motel, Lodging
Holiday Inn-South, Lodging
Ponderosa Hotel, Lodging
Caral Reef Inn, Lodging
Town Aire Motel, Lodging
De La Mare's Comstock Bonanza Mine, Admission
Carson City Golf Course, Green Fee
City Center Motel, Best Western, Lodging
Sunflower Hotel Casino, Lodging
Golden Road Motel Inn, Lodging
Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Slide Mountain Ski Bowl, Ski Lift
Harold's Pony Express Lodge, Lodging

plus these out of state bonuses

PHOENIX-SCOTTSDALE AREA
Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Lodging, Breakfast
- BONUS BOOK**

PLUS THESE HOLIDAY BONUSES — FREE NIGHTS LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, SPORTS, THEATRES, GOLF, ENTERTAINMENT — ADMISSIONS

- SAN JOSE AREA**
Holiday Inn of San Rafael, Lodging
El Rancho Tropics, Lodging
Best Western Hospitality House, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Best Western, Lodging
Concord Inn Garden Hotel, Lodging
Gold Coast Cruises, Admission
Wax Museum of Fishermen's Wharf, Admission
The Faded World of Old San Francisco, Admission
San Jose Hotel, Lodging

ADMISSIONS, SPORTS, GOLF, THEATRES, ENTERTAINMENT
California Angels, American League Baseball
Western Harvest Racing at Hollywood Park
Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Racing
Lion Country Safari
Moteland Wax Museum
Wax Museum of the Queen Mary
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park
Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park
NBC Cable Studio Tour
Wendell Gull Center, Culture
San Bernardino Golf Course
City of Fullerton Municipal Golf Course
City of Anaheim, Anaheim Hills Municipal Golf Course
Jurupa Hills Country Club, Riverside
Heartwell Golf Park, Long Beach
Lory B Golf Course & Driving Range, Orange
Bellflower Municipal Golf Center
Santiago Public Golf Course, Orange
Riverside Golf Course, Santa Ana
Tustin 1 & 2, Tustin
Port Theatre, Corona Del Mar
Mezella Theatre, Downey
Adventure Theatre, Downey
Lido Theatre, Newport Beach
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach
Nagard Theatre, South Laguna
Villa 20 & 21, Orange
Alondra & Theatres No. 1 thru 6, Carlsbad
Orange Motel Theatres No. 1 thru 6, Orange
Fashion Square Theatres No. 1 thru 4, La Habra
- DISNEYLAND-ORANGE COUNTY AREA**
Del Webb's Newport Inn, Lodging
Holiday Inn Fullerton, Lodging
Holiday Inn of Anaheim, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Long Beach, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Orange, Lodging
Queen Mary's Lodge Hotel, Lodging
Golden Sails Inn Resort by the Sea, Lodging
Royal Inn of Santa Ana, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Newport, Lodging
Golden Forest Inn at Disneyland, Lodging
Vacation Village, Lodging
Queensway Hilton Hotel of Long Beach, Lodging
Queensway Hyatt House Hotel, Lodging

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The Valley Hilton, Lodging

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Winners Circle Lodge, Lodging
Holiday Inn-San Diego, Lodging
Best Western North Hill Hotel, Lodging
Surf and Sand Motel, Lodging
Diamond Head Lodge, Lodging
Bridges Motor Inn, Lodging
Safari Motor Lodge, Lodging, Club Breakfast

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Skyview Inn Motel, Lodging
Twinlake Lodge, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Lodging
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El Prado Motor Inn, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Lodging, Breakfast
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Three Crowns Inn, Lodging

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Travelers Inn, Modesto, Lodging

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The Willow and Pines Villa, Dinner
Clusland Hilton Inn, Lodging
Royal Inn Hotel of Oakland Airport, Lodging, Jolly King Restaurant, Breakfast
Sheraton Inn-San Francisco Airport, Lodging
Sheraton Inn-Airport, Lodging
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Century House Restaurant, Dinner
Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel, Lodging
Chumaree Motor Inn, Lodging
Heathman Hotel, Lodging
Caravan Motor Hotel, Lodging
El Bandido Borracho, Dinner
Pioneer Square Wax Museum, Admission
Seaside, Lodging, Ocean Front Restaurant, Breakfast
Century Inn, Lodging
Hood River Inn, Lodging, Breakfast
Tyee Motor Inn, Lodging
The White House, Admission
Columbia Sightseer Evening River Cruise
Columbia Sightseer Cruise to Bonneville Dam

HAWAII AREA
Del Webb's Kuilima Resort Hotel And Country Club, Lodging, Kuilima Golf Course, Green Fee
Hapilolet Colony Resort, Lodging

**PLUS 14 ADDITIONAL SPORTING AND ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS AT THE FABULOUS FORUM AND 11 SPORTS ADMISSIONS... MAKING A GRAND TOTAL OF 75 ADMISSIONS IN ALL!

USE THIS COUPON FOR GIFT MEMBERSHIP ONLY

Print Person's Name to Receive Gift.

NAME _____ (Please Print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please Print Your Name:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Send Membership Gift back to me.

☐ Send Membership to above name/address.

☐ Charge my BankAmericard # _____ Exp. Date _____

☐ Charge my Master Charge # _____ Exp. Date _____

☐ Charge my American Express # _____ Exp. Date _____

LAT O/C 11/30/75

FOR YOUR OWN MEMBERSHIP LET'S DINE OUT CO.

12541 BROOKHURST STREET GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. 92642 (714) 539-7741

I am herewith submitting \$15.75 (Check or Money Order) for each Membership (includes .75 for postage & handling) to "LET'S DINE OUT" containing over 300 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Dinner Card and Bonus Books starting January 2, 1976 and continuing until January 2, 1977, or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS

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BANKAMERICARD # _____ Exp. Date _____

AMERICAN EXPRESS # _____ Exp. Date _____

Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate LAT O.C. 11/30/75

TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED FEATURE

Sporting Goods 290

GOLF SET w/Bag, Carts, 30 wons. 3
40000. Pro line \$100. 947-4763SEE CLASSIFICATION 290 FOR MORE
SPORTING-GOOD ADS

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

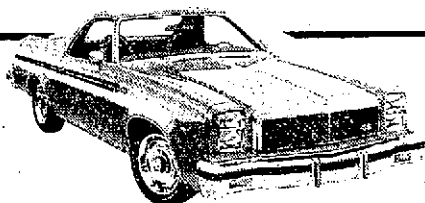
IT'S CHEVY SHOW TIME

EXCLUSIVE
SO. CALIFORNIA
ENGAGEMENTLAST DAY
TODAY
SUNDAY

ADMISSION IS FREE

- ★ \$100,000 ANIMATED CHEVETTE PROTOTYPE CUT-A-WAY
- ★ COLORFUL MINI THEATER

- ★ ANIMATED ENGINE EXHIBITS
- ★ PLUS NUMEROUS OTHER EXCITING ATTRACTIONS

NEW & USED
TRUCK VALUES
OVER 100 IN STOCKNEW '75 CHEV
1/2-TON STEPSIDE

Pickup, 250 6 cyl., auto trans., tinted glass, F.S. rack, power steering, AM radio, H.D. radiator, folding seat, oil & temp gauges. SIK. 1457. Ser. CC0145215493.

\$4199

NEW '75 LUV
PICKUP

4-cyl. engine, 4-speed trans., dtx. radio, heater, step bumper. SIK. 1591. Ser. CLN141822478.

\$3369

NEW '76 CHEV
EL CAMINO

250 6 cylinder eng., auto trans., pwr. steer., tinted glass, radial white stripe tires, dtx. wheel covers, H.D. radiator, dtx. radio & htr., bumper guards. SIK. 145. Ser. IC80D6248794.

\$4473

'74 GMC
4-WHEEL DRIVE

3/4-TON PICKUP V8 engine, auto trans., power steering, radio, heater. Hard to find model. Ask us!

\$4999

'72 FORD
SURFER VAN

Surfer Conversion Package V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, mag. whls., big tires. 3257N.

\$3899

'73 DODGE
1/2-TON

V8, auto trans. Includes carrying shelf. Color is red. Ser. P7538A.

\$3299

'73 CHEVY
SURFER VAN

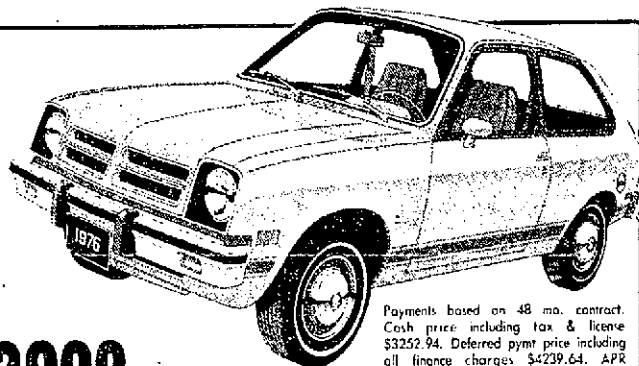
Surfer Conversion Package V8, auto trans., pwr. strg. Very nice. 37878A.

\$3999

CLEARANCE
OF DEMOSHUGE SAVINGS ON
THESE FULLY EQUIPPED
LUXURY CARSBRAND NEW '76
CHEVETTE
2-DOOR

4-speed. Tinted glass, heater, fully factory equipped. SIK. 270. Ser. 1308164135784.

ONLY \$2999

\$199 DOWN \$84¹⁸ PER MONTH

Payments based on 48 mo. contract. Cash price including tax & license \$3252.94. Deferred pymt price including all finance charges \$4239.64. APR 14.47% O.A.C.

BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS

BRAND NEW '75

VEGA
STATION WAGON

Automatic, tinted glass, w/s/w tires, dtx. wheel trim rings, roof rack, dtx. bumpers, dtx. radio & htr. All vinyl interior, etc. SIK. 1702. Ser. 1V15-B5U273893.

\$3423

BRAND NEW '75

CHEV. NOVA
CUSTOM HATCHBACK

Coupe, 250 6-cylinder engine, automatic trans., power steering, tinted glass, white striped radial tires, radio, heater, H.D. radiator. SIK. 1686. Ser. 1Y17D5L159936.

\$3882

BRAND NEW '76

CAMARO

250 Six-cylinder eng., aut. trans., power steering & brakes, sport mirror, center console, steel belted radial tires, style trim group. Air. Ser. 1Q87-D6N534568. SIK. 287.

\$4826

BRAND NEW '76

MALIBU
SPORT COUPE

250 six engine, auto trans, pwr steering & brakes, tinted glass, body side mldgs, steel belted radial tires with dtx wheel covers, H.D. radiator, deluxe radio & heater, bumper guards. SIK. 216. Ser. 1C37D6Z412214.

\$4010

BRAND NEW '75

IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

350 V8, auto trans., FACT. AIR, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, radial tires, wheel covers, H.D. radiator, R&H, vinyl interior, etc. SIK. 288. Ser. 1L57L5J145381.

\$4678

BRAND NEW '75

MONZA
TOWNE COUPE

4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, R&H, vinyl roof, custom mldgs., tinted glass, H.D. battery, whitewall tires, SIK. 1099. Ser. 1M27B5C221790.

\$3692



QUALITY USED CARS

THAT COST LESS IN THE LONG RUN
AND GIVE MORE SATISFACTION'74 PINTO
STATION WAGON

4-passenger, 4-cyl. engine, auto trans., radio, heater, cust. exterior, whitewall, dtx. wheel covers. Green in color. Lic. 803KXE.

\$2999

'71 CHEV VEGA
STATION WAGON

4-cyl. eng., 4 spd. trans., R&H, air cond. Real nice condition. 417DCL.

\$1599

'73 COUGAR
XR7 COUPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., AM-FM stereo, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt wheel. Bronze in color. 009JEZ.

\$3499

'71 CHEV VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE

4 speed, AM-FM radio, custom interior, custom exterior. 459CRZ.

\$1499

'74 CHEV
VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE.

4-cylinder engine, 4 speed, R&H, low mileage, beautiful green. 02KZU.

\$2499

'75 PLYM.
DUSTER
2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, R&H. 639LKG.

\$3599

'73 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, rally whls., low mt. Local beauty. 527HNP.

\$3399

'72 CHEV NOVA
2-DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., cust. exterior. 65EJJ.

\$2399

'74 IMPALA
CUSTOM CPE

V8, auto trans., pwr. steer., radio, heater, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, low miles. Lic. 531KYC.

\$3599

'73 MALIBU
9-PASSENGER

Laguna Station Wagon, V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., roof rack, light green. Extra clean. 133HWE.

\$3099

'73 FORD
LTD SQUIRE

Wagon, FACT. AIR — roof rack, auto trans., pwr. steering, AM/FM stereo, pwr. windows, pwr. seat, etc. Low miles. 391GRJ.

\$2899

'74 MALIBU
2 DR. HDTP.

V8, auto trans., pwr. steer., radio, htr., vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR, tilt wheel. 254KEJ.

\$3499

'74 OPEL
MANTA COUPE

4 speed, R&H, rally whls. Economical healthy blue in color. 580KYT.

\$2799

'73 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, auto trans., power steering, R&H, air cond., vinyl roof. 695G3N.

\$2599

'74 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREME

2 door htd. auto trans., pwr. steering, am FM stereo tape, FACT. AIR, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, super sharp. SIK. P834.

\$4399

'74 AMC
GREMLIN

6-cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., cust. int., bucket seats. Exceptionally nice car. 819JLI.

\$2899

'75 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU CPE.

V8, auto trans., pwr. steer., R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, pwr. window. Lic. 03AMDU.

\$4699

'72 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD

V8, auto trans., fact. air, vinyl roof, radio, heater, rally wheels. See this sparkling beauty today. Lic. 602EYN.

\$3299

'74 CAMARO
2-DOOR

4-cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., metallic silver with black vinyl roof. Low mileage. 1R6LOZ.

\$4199

'74 CAPRICE
ESTATE WAGON

9-Pass. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., brks. & winds., pwr. door locks, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, low mileage. Creampuft. 474JQO.

\$3999

'75 CORVETTE
FASTBACK

Auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., pwr. pwr. windows, etc. Beautiful red. 254LWZ.

\$8999

'74 PINTO
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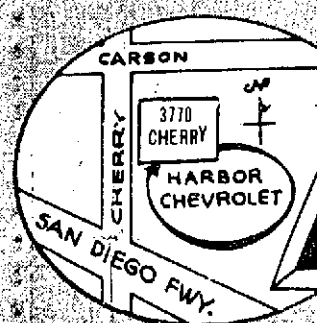
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Cracks form in children's autistic shell

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Four years ago Mary Preble could find little help for her then four-year-old grandson, Paul. Something was obviously wrong with the boy — he acted so weirdly — yet, no one seemed equipped to deal with his problem.

But that was four years ago. Mary Preble got lucky — the luck that comes with hard work, determination, and a persistence that doesn't let up even now that Paul seems to be making progress in school.

Paul, a healthy looking blond boy, is autistic. He is one of an estimated 223 autistic children, ages 2 to 9, in Los Angeles County. (A 1970 study shows this disorder in four in every 10,000 children.)

Autistic children gaze into space, apparently not hearing and not responding to others, not even to mothers, fathers or grandparents like Mrs. Preble and her husband, Claude. They seem to be inside a glass shell through which conventional caring can't penetrate. Parents can give their autistic child a warm embrace and he will stiffen in their arms.

Officially, these children suffer a severe disturbance of mental and emotional development characterized by both an inability to communicate and compulsive behavior.

Autistic behavior is strange, sometimes extremely self-destructive. Children flap their hands frantically and for great lengths of time in front of their face; they slap their head sharply several hundred slaps at a time; scream endlessly for no apparent reason; bang their head repeatedly against a wall; and have been known to chew at their fingers or shoulders until they become disfigured.

They fluctuate between this extreme excitement and extreme inhibition. Parents have often been counseled to institutionalize their autistic child and then, more or less, forget about him.

The prognosis for these children has been so hopeless, in fact, that one father in Santa Barbara shot and killed his 13-year-old son rather than have him face continued life in an institution.

That happened in 1971, a full 28 years after Dr. Leo Kanner published the first report on this disorder, coining the word "autism." Various theories and treatments had been promulgated in those intervening years, but none successful enough to spare the boy's life.

TREATMENTS RANGE from traditional psychotherapy, to residential therapy, to body stimulation, to behavior conditioning — but the cause is still unknown.

Attention to the disorder has increased lately among professionals. And whereas four years ago Paul's grandmother had difficulty finding someone knowledgeable enough to name his condition, she now has the boy

in a special education program at Helen Keller Elementary School on Brittain Avenue.

A new state law maintains that all children, regardless of their handicap, have a right to a public school education and mandates programs for the autistic. (Funding for the recent law is still uncertain.)

But until Los Angeles County School District applied for and received federal funds less than three years ago to start a limited pilot project, little if anything was available — anywhere in the state or in the nation — to educate these youngsters.

Some children did find placement in special public education programs for the mentally retarded or deaf, for instance, but seldom lasted. These programs were not geared to deal with the specific problems of autism. And some did find placement in a very few private schools, but unless the parents could receive reimbursement, the expense was great.

Under the county's pilot project, which will carry over under the state mandate, teachers use the behavior modification treatment developed by Dr. Ivar Lovaas of UCLA which apparently has made headway in eliminating behavior symptoms sufficiently enough to allow for education in public schools.

"Children have to be taught to control their physical behavior," says Florence Needles, who heads the county's autism project. "This is mandatory to learning."

"We don't always find the right method at first," explains Bodil Sivertsen, behavior specialist. "We can go through four or five methods keeping careful data. A child may hit himself 400 times at first, then 350, then 200. If we were not counting we would not be aware of how many times. But we count because if the slaps are not decreasing, we try something else."

The severely afflicted child frequently needs two teachers to work with him at first until the behavior is under control, she says. Children initially are brought into the program for only one hour a day and given the undivided attention of a teacher and psychologist or specialist. "After two weeks," says Ms. Sivertsen, "we have some knowledge of the child's particular problems and have a good handle on his behavior."

"We fade away the physical props and use verbal responses." From there the child is placed into the program on a one-to-one basis for a full-day, full-week schedule.

THE PROGRAM is underway at three public schools in rooms the county leases from the various local school districts. Schools include Keller, where Paul is a student, Mark Twain Elementary in Lawndale, and Stephen Foster Elementary in Lakewood. In the 1973-'74 school year, the project received \$159,000 in federal Title VI funds for 20

See AUTISTIC, Page L/S-9

PROPER response by Stephen, 5, is rewarded by Donna Zimmer with his favorite ball.

Staff photo by
ROGER COAR

PAUL, 8, learns to read with grandparents, Mary and Claude Preble.

Staff photo by
KENT HENDERSON

By CHRIS J. HARPER
Associated Press Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Remember the Women's Christian Temperance Union? It's still in business, still trying to rekindle Prohibition, and it's branching out into other fields.

Fifty-five years ago, the WCTU ushered in the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and the nation went through nearly 14 years without a legal glass of booze.

But bootleg whisky and the gin-swizzling days of the Roaring '20s undermined the WCTU's efforts, and the 21st Amendment in 1933 ended the organization's reign over the country's liquor barons.

Since then, the WCTU has been trying, with-out success, to reduce the nation's liquor, beer and wine consumption. Even Evanston, where the WCTU has its national headquarters, decided to open the taps in 1973, after more than a century without liquor.

Nevertheless, temperance advocates are hopeful. Eventually, they say, America has to admit it has a drinking problem. The five billion gallons of liquor, wine and beer sold annually for more than \$23 billion (it was \$16.4 billion in 1969) have created nine million alcoholics and nine million problem drinkers, according to federal government statistics. The WCTU also has opposed cigarette use for years and is pleased that scientific studies have borne out its notions about tobacco's evils.

"There's a greater interest in temperance movements now because there's a very great concern over the alcohol problem in the United States," says Edith Stanley, the WCTU's new president. "Alcohol involves many facets of living today — crime, violence, home problems and child abuse. There is ... pressure for a person to drink."

toward liquor to change, the WCTU is engaging in other fields. For the past five years, the organization has waged war against drug addiction and venereal disease. Its efforts have included seminars, public school programs, and lobbying for laws that would make the sale of drug paraphernalia (marijuana pipes, cigarette paper and the like) in stores illegal.

Mrs. Stanley believes that today's problems are similar to those in 1873 when women entered saloons praying and singing hymns in an effort to curtail the use of alcohol. Twenty-three states closed thousands of liquor establishments as a result of that Women's Temperance crusade. A year later, the WCTU was formed at a convention in Cleveland and began the campaign that led to the 18th Amendment.

Today, however, the power of the liquor industry far outweighs that of the WCTU. After the repeal of Prohibition in 1933, the number of dry states sharply declined. All but eight permitted the sale of liquor by 1936 and then none were dry after 1966, although the ban remains in some cities today.

"There always has been a definite articulate minority of people who want restrictions on the industry, a crackdown on the industry," said a spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States Inc., an organization that represents the liquor industry.

"The WCTU exists and we know it has an influence with some sections of society."

EVENTS HAVEN'T dampened the spirits of these temperance advocates, whose antipathy to drink is as strong as their affinity for Christian teachings.

After declining for decades, the membership has remained constant in recent years at about 250,000 followers in the United States, the majority over 50 years of age and many of them in the

See WCTU, Page L/S-7



TEMPERANCE advocate Edith Stanley, new president of the WCTU, says, "There's a very great concern over the alcohol problem in the United States."

Glad you asked that!



DICK VAN DYKE — Actor and wife admitted to problems with alcohol in 1973.



by
gardner

XAVIERA Hollander — earned right to call herself "author."

Q: What tough luck — that elderly actress being stricken with a fatal heart attack a few minutes before Jackie Gleason's 25th anniversary "Honeymooners" was ready to tape. Can you tell us a little something about the housewife who stepped into her role of mother-in-law on a few hours' notice? And how she felt about attaining sudden fame? — Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Potter, Bal Harbour, Fla.

A: It wasn't "sudden fame" at all for Templeton Fox. When she was only 16 she was a stock player at MGM. She has since performed in scores of films, TV and radio shows, such as "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed," starring Dean Martin, "Fate Is the Hunter," with Glenn Ford, and "Valentine's Day" with Tony Franciosa. When we phoned her, she recalled she "played an old drunk in that one."

We wondered if the midnight call she received from an alert talent agent to pinch-hit in the "Honeymooners" the next morning will change the course of her career. "I love to do these things once in a while," she sighed, "to keep my feet wet in the business. But at heart I'm content to be a housewife with two grown chil-

dren. One is a daughter who modeled in Hollywood, the other a son who's a member of a new rock group — called Paris."

Trouper Fox is ecstatic about the warm way in which she was welcomed to the cast. "When I entered my dressing room there was a big card signed by the entire cast wishing me success. I've never seen such love as came to me from everyone involved in this 'Honeymooners' anniversary show. Gleason was a pussycat. I love him. He was great, just brilliant. I really didn't realize how great he was until I saw him working that one day."

"Everyone, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Jane Kean, the members of the crew, all were full of love. Of course," she said softly, "it was sad that it had to happen because dear Doro Merande collapsed. Then the search for a replacement pointed the finger of fate at me."

Q: Was Dick Van Dyke really once an alcoholic? — A Member of A. A., Sacramento, Ca.

A: Yes. Back in '73 (after starring in a TV movie about alcoholism titled "The Morning After"), Dick admitted both he and his wife had been alcoholics, explaining that Marjorie's addiction was a sign of love and loyalty — "she began drinking in our own home just to keep me company." After they both took the cure at an Arizona clinic, Marjorie told a news magazine: "We're living one day at a time." "I knew it was time to quit," quipped Dick, "when I began calling Margie 'Fred!'"

Q: I know Bobby Vinton is Polish. Where can I address a letter to him? — And is Vinton his true name? — John Stanczak, Temple, Ariz.

A: Yes. It's Stanley Robert Vinton, Jr. You can try writing to him in care of CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90036.



HONEYMOONERS — Jackie Gleason with Templeton Fox who plays mother-in-law for 25th anniversary special.



SINGER Bobbie Vinton — Accessible by writing CBS-TV.

Q: I read where Xaviera Hollander is still fighting extradition from Canada. How does she describe her occupation? And don't tell me "author"! — Mrs. Martha D., Oklahoma City.

A: With several best-selling books on the racks, she has some right to call herself an author. However, just before she made her first movie (an X-rated sex "comedy" called "My Pleasure Is My Business") she bragged to a London reporter: "I was the best whore in New York. Now I want to be the No. 1 film star."

'Nobody remembers guy who places second'

By GENE SISKEL
Knight News Service

When I told an avid filmgoing friend I had just interviewed Robert Redford, she replied, "Can he talk without a script?"

She explained she had doubts about the depth of Redford's mind, that his bedroom might be a nice place to visit but she wouldn't want to live there. "Are you kidding — all that beauty? I'd always feel like I was dirty around him. And all that perfection must hide a big flaw I'd rather not know about. No, I could handle him for about one night. Now, Jack Nicholson..."

And that's a Robert Redford FAN talking. Consider his detractors. There are many people who don't like Redford's screen presence or his acting. To these people, Redford is the WASP incarnate: secure, rich, smug, athletic, able to look great in crew neck sweaters, disgustingly handsome, emotionally cool, and, ultimately, boring.

To these people, Redford is the male equivalent of the dumb blonde. And they criticize him as if he were a dumb blonde. Marilyn Monroe's detractors used to say if her chest ever sagged she'd be reduced to slinging hash in a beanery. With Redford, the implication is if his face ever sprouts a few more moles he'll be lucky to get a job as a piano mover.

Robert Redford was in Chicago to take part in a town meeting about United States intelligence community abuses of citizens' rights. Following a press conference he attended with author Lillian Hellman, Sen. Gary Hart (D., Colo.), and Representatives Thomas Railsback and Philip Crane (both R., Ill.), Redford agreed to be interviewed at length about his film career.

While politicos filled the living room of a hotel suite, Redford retired to the suite's bedroom where he sat on the edge of a bed, drank Heineken beer out of a bottle, and bared his displeasure with his popular image. He responded warmly to any kind of praise — he doesn't get much from critics — and I must say that he comes across as one of the youngest, most naive, most sincere, successful 38-year-old men I've ever met.

WE BEGAN BY talking about two Redford films I've really enjoyed: "Downhill Racer" (1969) and "The Candidate" (1972). Both were directed by Michael Ritchie, who used Redford's good looks to take a poke at the competitive sports world and at the world of American politics. In both films Redford plays an empty winner.

"You would think I might have received some credit for those films," Redford began with more resignation than boast in his voice. "But the standard line is just what you said — that Ritchie used me. Well, this may surprise you, but I produced both pictures. And I was fully aware of what I was doing

in each film. In fact, I hired Ritchie. He had never made a feature film before "Downhill Racer."

"I sacrificed myself in both those films. I mean I deliberately played a seemingly self-assured character who was hollow at the center. But somehow people thought that was me. They didn't think it was a performance. They forgot I was an actor. Maybe I did too good a job?"

"You know, people forget I've played more than the good-looking boy next door. They forget my career. Before I ever got into the movies (he made his film debut in a 1962 Korean Conflict picture called "War Hunt") I appeared in Sidney Lumet's television version of "The Iceman Cometh" (1960). I also was in the very last television "Playhouse 90" ("In the Presence of Mine Enemies," also 1960)."

So there sat Robert Redford, one of the five highest paid actors in the world, justifying his career and correcting his image.

"Actually, 'Downhill Racer' and 'The Candidate' are favorites of mine, too," said the star of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting." "They were conceived as part of a trilogy I wanted to do about success in America, success in athletics, politics, and big business."

"PARAMOUNT SOLD 'Downhill Racer' as a ski movie, but it wasn't a skiing film. It was only incidentally about skiing. It was about winning. It was about this skier who wins one big race and becomes a hero. I'm interested in the kind of person who becomes a hero."

"I also wanted to make the picture — I was the one who bought the book to make it into a film — because I wanted to explode the old myth that 'It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.'"

"Well, that's bull in this country. It IS whether you win or lose. Nobody remembers the guy who places second."

"So we took this guy who wants to become a champion skier, and finally at the end of the picture he becomes one. And I purposely played him as one-dimensional. That's what the film was about."

"The same is true with 'The Candidate.' That was a case where we started with a last line of dialog and built the script from that. The last line was, 'What do we do now?' (The line is spoken by the glamor-boy candidate to his campaign manager as he sits in a hotel room just after he's won election as a senator from California.)"

"Mike and I decided to make that film the same way we had made 'Downhill Racer.' We like to use a semidocumentary style. We used film from actual ski races in 'Racer,' and in 'The Candidate' we actually had an advance man go into an area and whip up a crowd so they thought I was a real candidate. Then we filmed what happened."

"Both the skier and the candidate are winners, both seem in control of their situations, but they're really not. And that's a theme that runs through many of my films. I like playing guys who seem very confident and cool, but inside they're not. In actual fact, they've built up this cool like so many laminations of reserve against their insecurity."

"THAT SAME QUALITY is part of my character in 'All the President's Men.' (Redford plays Bob

Woodward, the Washington Post investigative reporter who, along with the Post's Carl Bernstein, helped break the Watergate story that broke a President.) My character works terribly hard because he doesn't know what good work is. He doesn't know when he's done a good job. So he works extra hard to try to be good."

"Another reason I wanted to make 'All the President's Men' is that it's a terrific David and Goliath story. I know I'm saying a lot of negative things about our government, but I also believe we live in the most open society in the world. It's the one place where a David can still slay a Goliath, and that's what the story is about, too."

I told Redford I was worried about "All the President's Men" (due next Easter), because I thought it might turn out to be a star-gazing show with the drama of two unknown reporters working against a powerful government.

"Well, I have my doubts about it, too," Redford said. "In fact, I would agree with you that the picture might have been better made with unknown actors. But I didn't have any choice. Originally, all I intended to do was to produce the film. I didn't want to star in it. But the property got so hot in a bidding war that in order for Warner Bros. to buy the rights for me they required me to star in it as insurance against their investment. So then it made sense to get another star so that all the attention wouldn't be focused on me. I hope it works."

THE REALITY of a serious and frank Redford surprised me. At the press conference earlier in the day, he had explained the source of his political involvement: "Because I never finished school." Now he amplified that thought.

"I also suppose it's because I attended the really rotten Los Angeles public school system as a kid. I received a terrible education, so I'm trying to make up for it. And since I was born at the end of the Depression, I'm also angry at the system because it really screwed my parents. My father wasn't able to get a good education. He had to work, the bread lines were out, and he was forced to work for the CCC. The same with my mother; she was forced to work, too."

(Redford's mother died in 1955, just before he entered the University of Colorado on a baseball scholarship, majoring in art. His father works as an engineer for Standard Oil of California.)

So now we have a picture of Redford as serious thinker and artist. But the pretty boy image persists in the mind of much of the public. I told him that maybe it's his voice. It has a golden smoothness that belies any real anger.

"Actually, I think my voice is dull and untrained. I never tried to do a Shakespearean thing with it. I don't see how you can say I've never broken down to show my insecurity in any of my pictures. In 'The Way We Were' there's that scene in the train station where I say to her, 'Why can't we love each other?' that's what the picture was all about. It was a study of two people drawn together for the wrong reasons. She's a 'cause person,' and he's a 'people person.' She's totally cause-oriented, and he can't handle that. He also appears to be quite self-confident, but he's not. He's full of doubts."

"And talk about breaking down, what about 'The Great Gatsby'? What could be more emotional than

Jay Gatsby saying to Daisy, 'I will love you forever?' "In 'All the President's Men' I play a WASP. That isn't easy for me; it's a challenge. The stock WASP is a bland character, and I'm not a WASP fan."

BUT I thought.... "No, I'm not a WASP...I'm Jewish. No, I'm really not a Jew, but I've been told that I act like one. I took it as a compliment. I DO worry a lot."

"Actually, I'm Scots-Irish. My religion? Nothing. "Tranquil? I know you're not going to believe this, but I don't have an idea of myself as good-looking. I never thought of myself that way, and I never was thought of that way. When I was growing up, I was thought of as wild and undisciplined. My looks? I had freckles and unruly hair that wouldn't stay down."

"No, I can't buy the image of me as the perfect WASP. It implies a privileged person by birth — which I certainly wasn't — and privileged by looks. It's true, I now do run up against people all the time who think I'm good-looking. And it really bounces you

See REDFORD, Page L/S-10



ROBERT REDFORD holding good thoughts for success of latest film, "All the President's Men," due for release at Easter.



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The instant it happened

With unintended irony, it was called Operation Total Victory.

This was the combined South Vietnamese-American attack into Cambodia. A somber President Nixon announced it on television April 30, 1970, saying: "We will not allow American men by the thousands to be killed by an enemy from privileged sanctuaries."

The reaction on American campuses was predictable and immediate: an unprecedented uproar of protests and demonstrations. Duke law school removed from a wall a picture of alumnus Nixon. At normally peaceful Nebraska University, the ROTC building was seized by students.

But some students at Kent State University in Ohio had their minds on other matters. They were at play, drinking beer downtown. Some were watching the Knicks-Lakers' playoff on TV. The drinkers eventually moved into the street and began a snake dance. An impatient motorist raced his motor and the kids began pounding the car. A crowd gathered and things got rough. The cops appeared and broke up the mob with tear gas.

Next day there was a rally of about 800 students. They began tossing rocks at windows of the ROTC building. Then railroad flares. The building caught fire. Firemen came and the kids threw rocks at them and cut their hoses.

Gov. James Rhodes ordered in about 900 National Guardsmen, already weary from three days' duty policing a Teamsters' strike. They came with loaded guns.

Now, it is Monday, May 4, a lovely spring day on the greening campus. Students pass to and from classes under the wary eyes of the soldiers clustered near the ruins of the ROTC building. The night before there had been another fight, this time involving 500 students who threw rocks at the Guardsmen. One hundred and fifty were arrested.

So, about noon when someone begins ringing the Victory Bell, used infrequently during football season, about 1,000 students rally round.

Two jeeploads of officers approach the crowd. "Evacuate the campus area. You have no right to assemble."

"Pigs off campus. We don't want your war," is the answer.

The Guardsmen form two skirmish lines and point guns toward the crowd. Some students begin throwing rocks. They fall short. The soldiers respond with tear gas. The students advance, some throwing the gas canisters back. The Guardsmen move slowly backward up a hill, still facing the students, guns pointed.

Then this (according to a student): an officer, pointing a .45 calibre pistol, raises a "swagger stick." Then he drops it and the soldiers fire...

The question of whether the soldiers were actually ordered to fire, or fired because they thought they would be overrun, remained confused in subsequent investigations.

But what was certain was that four students lay dead beneath the leafing trees of Kent State.

John Filo, a photography student in the journalism school, was working in the photo lab when he heard the bell ringing. He borrowed a camera from the yearbook office, ran outside and on the way met a friend with a zoom lens. He borrowed that. Like others, he thought the Guardsmen were shooting blanks until, through his range finder, he saw a bullet splinter a sculpture. After the shooting, he saw Jeffrey Miller lying 30 feet away in blood. Filo had four frames left on his camera roll. "Then this girl came up and knelt over the body and let out a God awful scream. That made me click the camera. I didn't react visually." He knew he had something. He put an "X" on that roll, and there among the last frames was the picture that won him a Pulitzer Prize at age 21.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Are benefits exempt?

By JACOB SMITH, CPA

DEAR MR. SMITH: In a recent column you said that disability benefits are exempt from federal income tax. What does this include? — (Similar letters on this subject were received from: S.A.B. and H.C. and T.S.)

There are two types of benefits that receive special tax consideration. The disability benefits that are fully exempt from federal income tax include benefits from social security, from workmen's compensation, and from disability insurance policies on which you paid the premiums, and disability retirement from the armed forces.

Benefits received from an employer while you are sick, or from a pension fund after you took a medical

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today, Life/style initiates Jacob Smith's column, Advice to the Taxlorn, to aid taxpayers through the maze of confusing and conflicting tax laws. Smith, a CPA, invites your questions.

retirement, both come under the sick-pay rules. You can use federal form 2440 to compute the amount you can exclude — which cannot be more than \$100 per week.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I think that I am going to have a problem when I file my tax return this year. I have been to IRS and they don't seem to know how to advise me. In 1953, I was given the house in which I live and 19 acres as part of a divorce settlement. The value placed on the property at the time of settlement was \$35,000. The property was bought in 1951.

How and what do I use for a cost to me when arriving at the amount of capital gain if I sell four of the acres? May the cost of surveying be deducted, as well as fences I built? We also owned part of a community water well. Would any part of that well be deducted also? I also have the tax notices for all back years, to arrive at the possible value of the acres at that time. How do you read them? — S.S.

You first must compute the cost (for tax purposes) of the entire property. If your divorced husband owned it as his separate property, your cost is \$35,000. If you each had owned one-half, your cost is \$17,500 plus one-half the original cost in 1951. Add the costs of fencing and surveying to the amount applicable.

Make a map of your entire property, dividing it into parcels. Then assign a value to each parcel so that the final total of all the parcels adds up the total cost you first computed. The IRS will accept any reasonable allocation. For example, if you have 1951 or 1953 tax bills for the entire property, and if the assessed value, in total, equals 10% of your total cost, then you can multiply the assessed value of each parcel by 10. Another way, but less acceptable to IRS, is to place the present value on each parcel. Suppose those values add up to three times your total cost. In that case, your cost for each parcel will be one-third of current value.

If the cost of the community well was included in the 1951 and 1953 values, it would not now be added in again. Otherwise, add it in.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My mother (88 years old) was living on social security until one year ago when her son died and she received a large amount of insurance. She loaned out part of this insurance and in 1974 received \$797.50 as interest. She had no other income. Should she have filled out an income tax return? — J.H.

A person over 65 must file a federal return for 1974 only if gross income was at least \$2,800. Your mother was not required to file a return for 1974.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have read about tax shelters and tax loopholes, can you explain the difference? — W.L.

Yes. Suppose a wealthy taxpayer learns that for the current year, unless he takes certain action, he will probably pay a federal income tax of \$53,000 on taxable income of \$100,000. He decides to get married, give certain property to charity, invest in oil deals and apartment houses, and do some farming. That will leave only \$40,000 taxable incomes on his joint return, and the tax is \$12,140 instead of \$53,000. He took advantage of tax loopholes.

Now, let's say you are lucky enough to have \$100,000 taxable income and you go through the same process. From your viewpoint, it would be described as good planning with tax shelters.

I'd differentiate between them as follows: Shelters take advantage of the intent of Congress when it wrote the tax laws. Loopholes take advantage of oversights by Congress when it made the tax laws so complex.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Arizona 85717, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Williams' are back in boating

By LINDA ZINK

AHOY, MATES. The Happy Hours is back afloat. But lest you think the ill-fated vessel has come back to haunt after it sank off the coast of Seal Beach last August, we should point out that this Happy Hours is really a new Happy Hours — a 35-foot Chris Craft Cavalier purchased recently by the original Happy Hours' mournful owners, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams.

To celebrate the joyous event, 50 well-wishers climbed aboard and around the new craft for a boatwarming party last Saturday at the Long Beach Marina.

Party instigators, who arranged to have cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on hand dockside on Gang-



carolyn mcdowell
is ill

way 40, were Mavis Marshall and Lois Brooks, assisted by Emerald Griffith and Jan Miller.

Among guests were Norm and Lois Jackson, who were with the Williams when the original Happy Hours sank; Perry and Katie Clark, Ed and Kay Karle, Ron and Van Dean and Gene Triel and Flo Bennett, representing the Marina del Rey Yacht Club.

Also included in the group which presented the craft with a gift of signal flags were Jack and Carolyn West, Ernie and Jean Brodie, Chuck Davis, Bob and Naomi Hill, Jack and Gerry McCutcheon and Paul and Nila Cheap.

A MERE FOUR-MILES away, partygoers struck

an entirely different mood (or at least an entirely different mode of dress) at an Old West costume party hosted by Las Madras Guild to Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Best news of all from Las Madras was the announcement that the party, held at Rochelle's Convention Center, netted \$2,500 to go toward the group's patient library as well as its cancer fund and autism library.

Other news was the awarding of "best dressed" among the 325 cowboys and cowgirls in attendance. Jed Welsh got top honors among the men (even though he was dressed as a woman) and Candy Walker was named best dressed woman.

The buffet dinner and gaming tables attracted such Western heritage buffs as Jo and Warren Nute, Myrie and Henry Eilers, Dolly and Luke Corzine, Dorothy and Robert Banks and Louise and Raymond Babb.

Others included Evelyn and Kirby Series, Nelda and Robert White and Billie and Dr. Lawrence Cowan.

MORE GOOD NEWS for the medical community — this time from the Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic.

According to a spokesperson for the group, sales from gift items offered at the auxiliary's Holiday Boutique netted more than \$1,000, all of which is earmarked for Children's Clinic programs.

Sale items, which were handmade by auxiliary members and friends, included felt magnetic mice, angora Easter decorations, calico wreaths, macrame pot holders, appliqued aprons and jams and jellies.

Buyers and browsers included Dottie Chapman, Carol Hardwick, Connie Putnam, Barbara Eckert, Willa Mae Murrell, Betty Cash and Joyce Paul.

Another shopper, Ruth Hubbell, selected a hand-

cut crystal bowl — which didn't happen the be on sale.

The annual fund-raising affair was held at the home of Hildreth Von Kleinsmid. Chairwomen for the day were Marialice Johnson, Glad Niver, Katy Evans and Ann Evans.

NOT READY for a rocking chair yet — despite the none-too-subtle "hint" which adorned her birthday cake — is Betty Seaman, executive director of the Cancer Society in Long Beach, who celebrated 15 years with the agency Tuesday.

In a surprise move, Cancer Society executive board members returned Betty's earlier generosity (she had served up a batch of her famous chili at the board's monthly meeting) by presenting her with a sheet cake topped with a rocking chair and the sentiment, "The Best is Yet to Come."

Other surprises included the presentation of a king-sized pair of trainmen's coveralls for her to wear to a class in diesel mechanics she's taking.

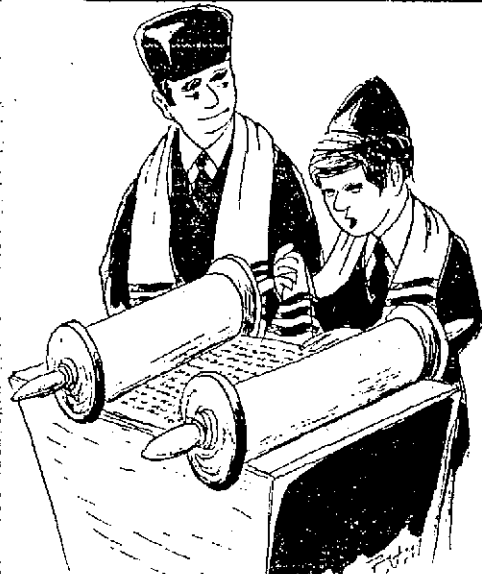
JACK NICKLAUS move over. Charlie Kuhn is raring to go.

Charlie, who is retiring after 30 years as president of Master Processing Co. in Long Beach, says he's got what he needs now to shape his game up to par.

His secret? Time to practice and a new left-handed putter presented to him by colleagues during a retirement dinner Tuesday night at the Virginia Country Club.

Party hosts, about 125 members of the Los Angeles Rubber Group, also presented the honoree with an engraved silver tray and matching bowl.

Charlie says he won't have time to keep them shining, however (that honor goes to his wife). He'll be out on the greens polishing up his golf game.



THE NEW ETIQUETTE

A ceremony recognizing maturity

Q. I have been invited to a Bar Mitzvah for the son of one of my friends. I have never been in a synagogue before. Can you tell me what will happen during the service? What do I wear? Can you give me any suggestions for a gift?

A. Although Jewish history goes back 4,000 years, the Bar Mitzvah is a relatively new ceremony, which can be traced back to the 15th century. The concept of Bar Mitzvah — the boy's attaining his religious and legal maturity — existed long before the ceremony became common.

In the United States a boy celebrates his Bar Mitzvah on the first Sabbath following his 13th birthday. The Bar Mitzvah will be part of the regular Sabbath service. The boy will be called upon to read portions of the Torah and the Haftarah, with some of the reading done in English and some done in Hebrew. The boy's father will read a blessing.

There may be a special sermon by the rabbi, and a blessing for the boy and his family. The Bar Mitzvah boy will be given a gift from the congregation, perhaps a silver Kiddush cup, which he can use for saying the Kiddush on Fridays.

Following the ceremony, there will be a small reception at the synagogue to which the congregation is invited to drink wine and eat cake and challah, a braided bread. A luncheon or dinner for the family and invited guests may be held later in the day.

To the synagogue you wear whatever you think appropriate for any religious service. If there is a more formal luncheon or dinner, you will have to go home to change. You can get the clue what to wear from your invitation. "Black tie" means tuxedos for the men and dressy long dresses for the women. Anything less probably means dark suits for the men and long but simple dresses for the women.

Appropriate gifts include fountain pens, sweaters, or books; giving Israel bonds is another suggestion. The bonds aren't really a serious investment for the boy, since they pay only 4 per cent, but are a way of helping the development of Israel. Another possible gift is a donation to a charity in the boy's name. Checks are

sometimes given to the boy himself, but they are thoughtless.

I think you'll be impressed with the Bar Mitzvah ceremony, not only because of its beauty but also because the child is given so much personal attention. I hope you've been invited to a Bar Mitzvah where the emphasis is on the religious values and not on the loot. Bar Mitzvah is another thing like Christmas which can be ruined by secular values.

Q. When serving TV dinners to guests, does one spoon the food out of the foil tray onto a dinner plate? Or does one serve the TV dinner as it comes out of the oven?

A. One doesn't ordinarily serve TV dinners to guests unless one is in a real bind, like snowed in or in traction.

TV dinners don't taste bad and they are not cheap. But they show such a lack of effort on the part of the



maureen reardon

host or hostess. I would rather be served a hotdog or yesterday's stew than the most deluxe, soup-to-nuts TV dinner.

Q. There is a nice man who delivers prescriptions to us from the store when our children are sick, which seems like once a week. I am wondering if I should tip this man. He sometimes also brings along ice cream which I have ordered, and things like Kleenex.

A. Drivers for pharmacies are usually not tipped. Rather than start the custom, I'd prefer that you give this man a small gift near the holidays.

Q. Our delivery man from the cleaners, who has had our route for 12 years, is retiring to Florida next

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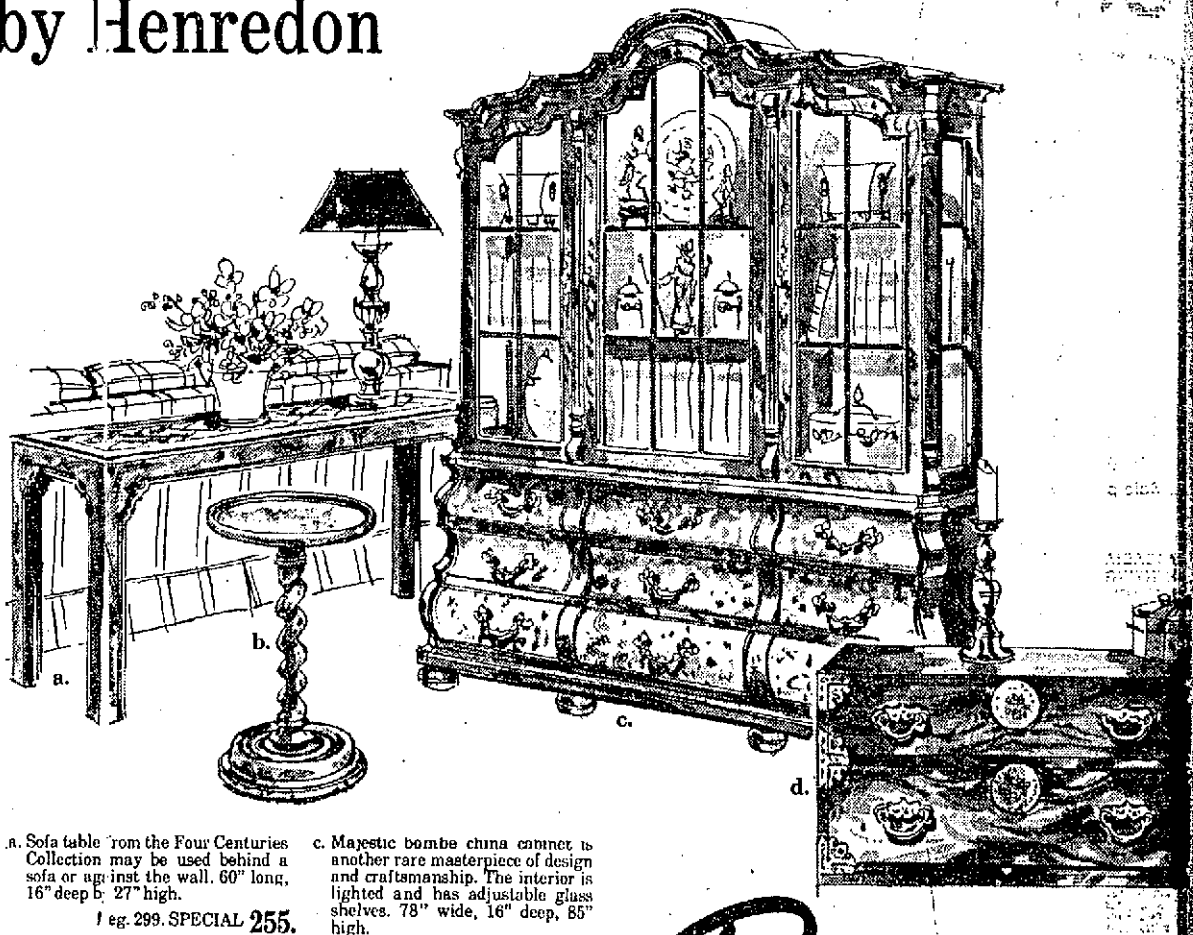
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Ebell looks to yuletide

Approach of the Christmas season is incentive for two programs by Ebell of Long Beach. Holiday songs will inspire the meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. The program will be given by Women's Music Club's choral section, directed by Wallace R. Herrewig.

Mrs. William Tompkins, president, will preside. Members are invited to bring friends to the program.

Annual Christmas tea for Matrons Department of Ebell will take place in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Frederick A. Graser, chairman, will be assisted in receiving members and guests by Mrs. Hugh B. Curry and Mrs. Antoinette B. Oster.

The Nile Choir will give a program featuring Christmas and bicentennial songs.

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AT WIT'S END

Retailers skilled in we hide, you seek

It could be one of the best kept secrets in the retailing business, but my suspicions have finally been confirmed.

There is a class in which a group of handpicked personnel is trained how to hide price tags from the customer.

The course lasts for six weeks and runs the gamut from "Hegibility: The Salesman's Friend" to "Booby-Trapping a Blouse Sleeve With Open Pins."

Retailers realized years ago that hiding price tags is not a job for ama-



**Irma
Bombeck**

teurs. There is too much at stake. It could mean the difference between a customer not buying or making a purchase to avoid humiliation "Advanced Lettering: How to Make a 9 Look Like a Dollar Sign".

A FRIEND of mine sneaked me into a seminar one day last week while a lecture was in progress.

"Do you see what Dorothy has just done?" asked the instructor. "She has made one of the classic boo-boos in licking a dress. Does anyone see it?"

A hand waved. "She put the ticket in the exact same spot as she put the tickets on the other dresses."

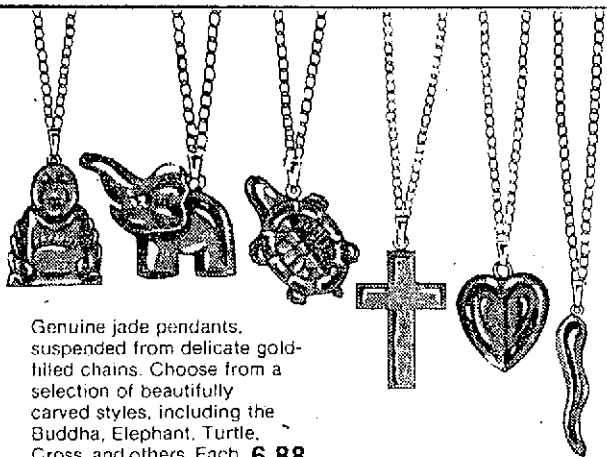
"Exactly," said the instructor. "Let me repeat. Never put the price tag in the same place of any garment twice. Now, you've hidden the tag well. You see, a woman would have to set down her packages and examine every single opening in the dress. This is great, Dorothy. The hem would be the last spot she'd look for a price tag. Can't you just see her on her knees becoming paranoid? I love it! Does anyone have any more suggestions as to how she can confuse the customer?"

A hand raised. "You can keep making a price like it has been marked down and each time smear it."

"I'M A LINING MAN myself," said the instructor, but that's a good one. Once that little baby is sewed in the lining, they never find it...even with glasses.

"Moving right along, I've got some visuals here that might interest you. Get the lights, Bufford. Here are some new price tags that put a hole in the material to get them out. Don't you love it! And here are some new tags for jewelry that you have to submerge in water to get a reading. However, if your department doesn't carry them, just remember, the price fee downward. ALWAYS.

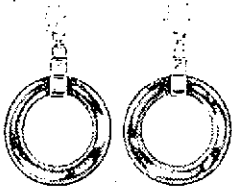
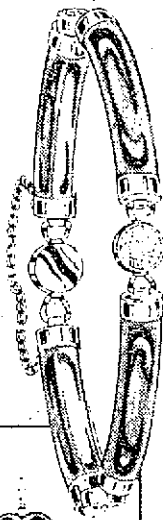
"Now, who has a new place to put a price tag on an automatic washer? Next to the serial number on the bottom of the machine? I LOVE IT!"



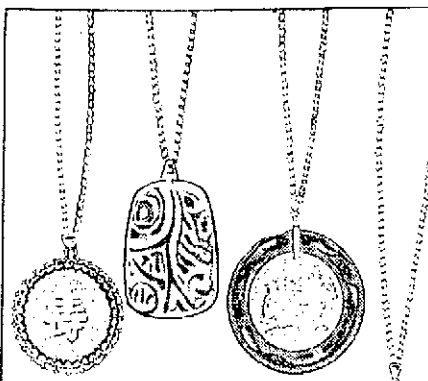
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Hoop drop-earrings 19.95



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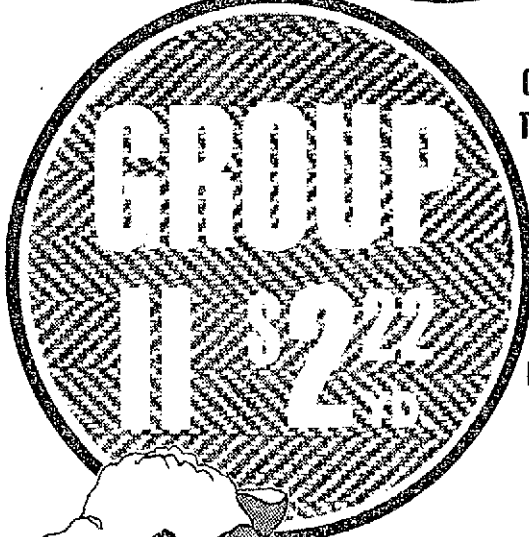
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arts

PHOTO of Sioux Indian titled 'A Heavy Load' is in exhibit of pictures taken by Edward S. Curtis, now on display at Natural History Museum.



Mehta to conduct Long Beach concert

Just returned from a concert tour of eight states and Washington, D.C., Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will come to Long Beach Friday for the first of four concerts to be played here this season. Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the program will be heard in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Opening with Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," the program will continue with Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet Suite" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2."

Tuesday, members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, will hear a preview of the concert at 10 a.m. in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave. Leonid Hambro, associate dean of the school of music at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, will discuss the program. He is a pianist, composer, conductor, author, lecturer and musical commentator.

FOR THE SECOND concert Jan. 26, the Phil-

harmonic will perform in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Itzhak Perlman will be violin soloist for this Celebrity Recital. On March 27, Daniel Lewis will conduct the orchestra in Millikan High School Auditorium where the fourth concert also will be played May 8 with Calvin Simmons on the podium and Sidney Harth as violin soloist.

Season tickets still are on sale, priced at \$14, \$17.50, \$20.50 and \$26 for the four concerts. Checks may be made payable to Los Angeles Philharmonic and sent to 245 Argonne Ave., Long Beach 90803. Single performance tickets are \$4.50 and \$7.50.

Orchestra, choir bill

For the second concert of Lakewood Philharmonia's season, music director Bruce Polay has programmed as the major work "Planets" by Gustav Holst. The program will begin at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Wilson High School Auditorium, 10th Street and Ximeno Ave.

After intermission, the 120-voice Long Beach City College Choir, directed by Wayne Gard, will join the Philharmonia to perform Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," which are sentimental, rhythmically exciting and elegant.

General admission tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased at the box office.



DON QUIXOTE (Fred Bishop) sings 'The Quest' in a final scene from 'Man of La Mancha' to be staged at LBCC.

'La Mancha' at LBCC

"Man of La Mancha," one of the classic successes of the American musical theater, will be produced by Long Beach City College theater arts and music departments Thursday through next Sunday and Dec. 10 through 14.

Based on Cervantes' literary masterpiece, "Don Quixote," the story is a play within a play as Cervantes imagines himself to be Don Quixote. As Don Quixote, accompanied by his faithful manservant Sancho, he sets forth to fight injustice in the world.

Director Shashin Desai explains why "La Mancha" was selected. "All aspects of this play are demanding and creative.

The excellent musical score and script challenge each artist involved. The show asks the actors to create some difficult roles. "The play is important for the audience, also. The script is meaningful and poetic with universal appeal. It is about a man and his dream; it is about the right to dream."

FRED BISHOP, cast in the leading role, plays the part of Cervantes at the beginning of the story. Then, on stage, in full view of the audience, he transforms himself into the character of Cervantes' hero, Don Quixote. Loren Almaguer will portray Sancho; Laurel Wong has the female lead as Aldonza.

Supporting roles are taken by Michael Gray, David Fruehling, Mike MacMullen, Cindy Hanks, Judy Berg, Bill Wenger, Pattie Dole, Scott Burdard and Richard Jones.

Musical numbers include "Dulcinea," "Little Bird," "Golden Helmet of Mambrino," "What Does He Want of Me?" and the enduring favorite, "The Impossible Dream."

Musical director Ron Logan said that the 16-member musical ensemble will use both acoustic and electric guitars to augment the Spanish atmosphere of the production.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Three-way benefit

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Rapport between Long Beach State University and the community is at its best each year when the annual Christmas Art Sale transforms art areas of the campus with handmade, one-of-a-kind, practical and decorative gifts.

Dr. Ward Youry, faculty advisor for the sale explains, "The Christmas Art Sale actually serves a triple function. The community is exposed to the exceptional work created by the art students and faculty. Approximately 50 per cent of the proceeds from the sale is returned to the artists on an individual basis while 50 per cent is returned to the participating areas to be used for supplies and operating expenses for the following year. Proceeds from last year's sale exceeded \$7,400."

There is no admission charge; parking will be available in the 60 cent lot on the south side of Seventh Street for the public sale Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Sale items will be displayed in the Fine Arts Patio on campus, 6101 E. Seventh St.

More than 100 students and faculty members will offer ceramics and glass, prints, jewelry and metal-smithing. Among ceramics are cups, mugs, casseroles, teapots, decorated plates and platters, planters, bean pots and vases. Sculptured garden pieces and non-functional sculpture, all kinds of prints, neckpieces and rings will entice buyers.

New this year will be work in glass: hand-blown lime-soda glass, mugs, goblets, paperweights and sculpted forms.

Assisting Dr. Youry with plans are Jeffrey Peek, graduate student in ceramics, and Fine Arts Affili-

ates under direction of Jan Simonian, president, and Joie Hardie and Kitty Hall, who are co-chairing the sale.

MS. SHEILA TABAKOFF, curator of decorative arts of Detroit Art Institute, will speak Tuesday on "The Rediscovery of the Porcelain Collection of the Pitti Palace in Florence" at 10 a.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Museum members may attend without charge; cost for non-members is \$1.50.

The lecture, illustrated with color slides, will tell of the "Skull-duggery, forged documents and strange goings-on-in-the-night surrounding a very great decorative arts collection."

Ms. Tabakoff received a number of federal and Italian government grants which she used to rediscover the collection, document it and design its new rooms at the palace.

ZUNI, HOPI and Navajo Indians will demonstrate their crafts when Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History holds its Ethnic Arts Shop's Indian show and sale Wednesday through next Sunday.

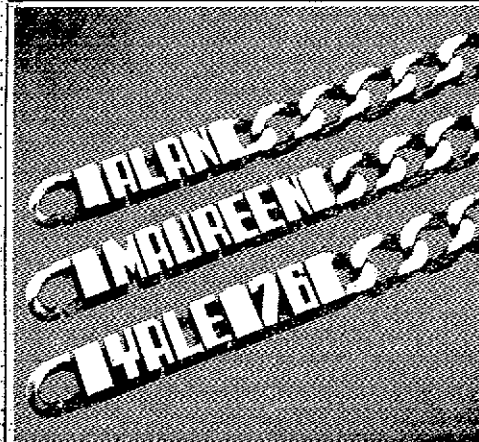
Artists demonstrating their crafts daily between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. include Roger Tsabetsaye, silver-smith; Mary Ann Ashley, weaver; Ernest Hunt, sandpainter; and Debbie Kewanyama, basket weaver. The Tony Purley Tribal Dancers will perform daily and Saturday at 11 a.m. Bert Berlant's topic will be "The Navajo Blanket and Rug."

This is part of the "American Indian Images" exhibit, a collection of 150 photographic studies of tribal life chosen from the 40,000 pictures taken by Edward S. Curtis which will be on display through Jan. 4.

THE TRUE STORY of artist Eugene Garin reads like a thriller — one that you would rather read than live. Born in Odessa, Russia, in 1922, he had become a successful artist when Germany invaded Russia. When Odessa was occupied in 1942, Garin was sent to Italy to build bunkers for the German army. After the Germans surrendered, he was placed in a camp for repatriation but learned that the former prisoners were to be imprisoned in Siberia. Garin escaped, made his way back to Italy, married a former Russian nurse and migrated to Argentina.

He became a leading artist in Buenos Aires whose work was eagerly sought. Again, with the fall of Peron, his life changed as the economy faltered. In the United States, he did janitorial work while re-establishing himself as a painter. One of his seascapes hangs in the Presidential palace in Panama; others are in collections in this country and Europe. With his wife and two daughters, Garin now resides in California.

The public is invited to attend a champagne reception for Garin Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Pomeroy Art Gallery, 5651-A Lincoln Ave., Cypress. His exhibit will continue there through Dec. 30.



The Name Chain says it all

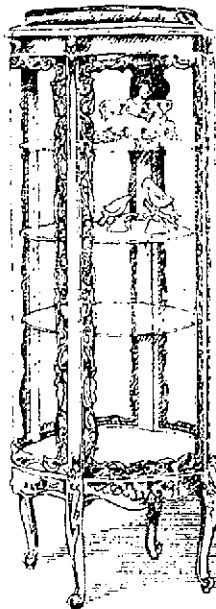
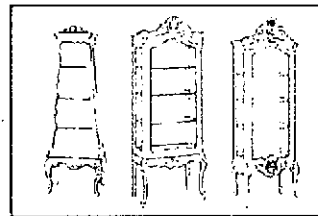
because it's a custom-made name bracelet. Individual sculptured pewter letters or numbers are linked together to spell a name, a special date, a message — anything! The Name Chain. The perfect gift for only \$19.95. Order by mail or visit our store and we'll make The Name Chain while you wait.

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Vocal Ensemble will sing 'Messiah'

The Vocal Arts Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra will present the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Soloists for the celebrated oratorio will be Doris Alyea, LaVonne Clay, Nancy Meiss, Joy Robins, Nancy Eastman, Betty Knight, Doris Stovall, Roger Koerner, Robert Rodgers, Robert Guyett and Carl Robertson. Frank Allen will conduct.

The most recent edition of the "Messiah" by Watkins Shaw will be used. This edition is considered by authorities to be the most authentic, taken from Handel's original manuscript.

A duplicate performance will be presented at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Sixth Street and Figueroa Avenue, Los Angeles, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to both performances. A freewill offering will be received.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Prenatal check allays fears of birth defects

MORE THAN 97 per cent of some 2,000 pregnant women who sought amniocentesis testing for prenatal diagnosis of birth defects were reassured that the suspected defect was not present.

Amniocentesis is withdrawal of a small amount of amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus via a hollow needle through the maternal abdomen. Fetal cells in the fluid are analyzed for chromosomal (hereditary) abnormalities and a number of errors in body chemistry which can cause severe physical and mental disorders.

Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury, vice president for medi-



**ben
zinsler**

cal services of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, had this to say about the finding:

"This highlights the lifesaving potential of amniocentesis among patients at risk of genetic disease. Without definitive answers made possible through this procedure, many of these patients, as in the past, might have opted for unnecessary abortions on the basis of statistical odds alone."

LEVAMISOLE, described by some researchers as giving encouraging results in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, has finally flunked a test.

Two doctors with the Sheba Medical Center in Tel-Hashomer, Israel, tried the drug in controlled trials involving 28 patients with definite rheumatoid arthritis.

Results showed that levamisole had no therapeutic effect. In fact, there was the suggestion the drug might even be harmful in the treatment of arthritis, according to a report in the journal *Lancet*.

THE DEATH RATE attributable to intrauterine contraceptive devices is less than that attributable to combination-type oral contraceptives.

The finding is that of a study conducted by the Center for Disease Control in cooperation with the American Medical Association and the American Osteopathic Association.

In a six-month period, the study shows, five women died and 7,900 were estimated to be hospital-

ized from medical problems related to intrauterine devices (IUDs). More than three million women in the United States and Puerto Rico were estimated to be wearing IUDs at the time of the survey.

While the death rate attributed to IUD use was less than that from use of oral contraceptives, the hospitalization rate was higher, the study shows.

Details appear in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The number of teen-age smokers is on the rise in the United States, a researcher reveals.

The number of U.S. teen-agers who regularly smoke cigarettes rose from 12 per cent in 1968 to 16 per cent in 1974, surveys show.

The increase has taken place almost exclusively among girls, according to Dorothy E. Green, Ph.D., a consultant research psychologist of Arlington, Va.

Dr. Green says surveys show that teen-agers from homes with one parent were more likely to smoke than youngsters from homes with both parents.

Smoking also occurred more often among teen-agers with less educated parents.

Other influences:

Teen-agers with parents who used cigarettes were more likely to smoke than those with no parent who smoked.

The likelihood of a teen-ager smoking was increased if a parent and an older brother or sister smoked.

Peer groups also exerted influence. Nine of 10 teen-agers who smoked said that at least one of his four best friends smoked on a regular basis.

A report on the topic appears in *Family Practice News*, a medical newspaper.

ABOUT THREE million children in this country may have no detectable protection against rubella (German measles) five years after they have been vaccinated.

This is reported by Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann, professor of epidemiology and pediatrics at Yale University School of Medicine.

The estimate is based on a five-year follow-up study of 500 children vaccinated in a field trial of rubella vaccine in Danbury, Conn., in 1968.

A better vaccine is now on the scene, she says,

and it is hoped that it may provide longer-lasting immunity.

Object of the vaccine, she reminds, is "to protect some future fetus," so that is why long-lasting immunity is needed.

A report appears in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a newspaper for doctors.

CROMOLYN SODIUM should be considered for use as routine medication to prevent asthma attacks, an authority on asthma says.

Dr. Hyman Chai, director of the hospital services division of the National Asthma Center, Denver, tells of one study involving 34 children with severe chronic asthma taking cortisone-like drugs. The use of cromolyn sodium enabled doctors to reduce cortisone-type drugs in 16 of the patients.

Cromolyn sodium is an excellent method of preventing or reducing the frequency of asthma attacks due to exercise, the doctor says.

He emphasizes the importance of a patient knowing how to properly inhale cromolyn sodium. Three breaths should do it for any patient, Dr. Chai says.

The drug is also known by the names Aarane and Intal.

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\$29 Women's sizes X, XX _____ 22.99



WCTU fights drink, drugs

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Midwest and South. About 25,000 youngsters belong to the Loyal Temperance Legion for children between 6 and 12, and there are 16,000 members of the Youth Temperance Council for those between 13 and 20.

Throughout the years, the WCTU has challenged federal officials. It chided the late President Lyndon Johnson, calling for the "Great Sobriety" because of his frequent use of liquor. Recently, the organization criticized Betty Ford for her public comments about premarital sex and marijuana use.

But Mrs. Stanley, who is in her 60s, admits there's little chance the nation will ban the sale of liquor and tobacco. "They have powerful lobbies," she said. "The possibility won't exist until we elect legislators who are concerned about the problem."

The WCTU, operating with a national staff of 35 persons, pumps out literature, pamphlets and filmstrips with an annual budget of \$300,000. State groups raise three times that amount through membership dues of \$3.55 a year.

Mrs. Stanley, who became president last year after 15 years as promotions secretary, resembles in many ways the WCTU crusaders of the past. She's a deeply religious woman, a member of the United Methodist Church, who was born and raised in Anderson, Ind., a company town for General Motors with a population of 80,000.

IN 1940, Mrs. Stanley was hired as director of education for the Indiana WCTU and she was president of the group from 1949 to 1959. Then she became national promotions secretary and last November was elected to a two-year term as president.

She has backed movements to raise the legal drinking age to 21 in states that permit younger people to purchase and consume liquor. She argues that stricter enforcement of existing laws dealing with liquor and drugs would help curb abuses.

While Mrs. Stanley bristles at allegations that WCTU members are merely a bunch of old biddies, she admits that the organization must change and bring younger people into leadership roles.

"I'm anxious for younger women to take over. Every organization needs new blood," says Mrs. Stanley. "I'm tired of the WCTU being called a group of old women with nothing better to do."

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5. 2 pr. of hose
6. 2 pair of hose

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The workshop

If the spirit of Christmas moves you to make things, here are four holiday projects designed for amateur builders who want the satisfaction of producing some of their own decoration and fun for the season.

To keep Christ in Christmas the creche, based on the spirit of giving symbolized by the gifts brought by the three Kings of the East, can be built in a few hours. It is two-thirds life-size with camels more than five feet tall.

Waterproof pictures are glued to plywood for use outdoors year after year. For the complete nativity scene order C-7 by sending \$11 which includes postage and handling.

You can dazzle holiday guests with the jeweled Christmas tree, right, which will help you build with the use of costume jewelry. All you have to do is come up with pearls, beads and other baubles which may have lost their style but not their glitter.

To obtain the Jeweled Tree Pattern number 564, send \$2.50.

Do-it-yourself angels, far right, and the three kings are fine Christmas decorations for apartment dwellers. They make displays for end tables or dining room table centerpieces without taking up much space.

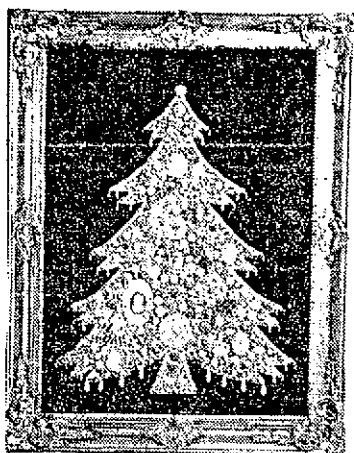
Patterns for the material involved in production of the Three Kings (not pictured) and Angel cost \$2.50 including postage.

Since it is not likely to snow in Long Beach this Christmas the snow family, lower right, is an appropriate project in this area. It is designed to boost holiday spirits and can be displayed in your yard or on the roof.

Mr. Snowman is over five feet tall and the rest of the family somewhat shorter. Pictures are glued to plywood and then sawed out. Like the nativity scene, these figures are designed to withstand severe outdoor weather and to last for several years.

The Snow Family pictures are available for \$6.50. Just order number C-6.

All of these holiday decorating ideas and patterns can be ordered by indicating the pattern number and sending cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2883, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



THE FORMULA

Keep your tree fresh

Here's a formula that does double duty. You'd be well-advised to make up this mix if only to keep your floor from being littered with falling needles.

But when you consider it retards fire, making it becomes a must — especially considering the small amount of time and effort it requires.

Dissolve one cup AMMONIUM SULFATE, one-half cup BORIC ACID, two tablespoons BORAX, eight tablespoons HYDROGEN PEROXIDE (3 per cent) in one gallon HOT WATER. (You may have some of these ingredients in your medicine cabinet and garden supplies. If not, ask for them at your drug store).

Pine oil emulsion may be added for a long-lasting Christmas aroma. Transfer some to a spray bottle and spray it on the Christmas tree to create a fire-retarding effect. Then, fill the cup in the tree-stand with this solution and check every couple of days to make sure the cup is full. It's a good idea to make a fresh cut at the bottom of the trunk to insure that the tree can take in this life-preserver solution.

The cost of making your own Christmas tree fire retardant and needle preservative is approximately 54 cents per gallon. To determine your savings, compare the cost of a store-bought brand with your homemade product. You'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, labels it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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structions on ingredients and equipment, in a large paperback format, for only \$5.95. Send to

FORMULA BOOK, care of the Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, Ca. 90844.



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: I threatened to walk out after this came up. My right hand opponent (declarer) ruffed a card with a higher trump than I had, so I discarded.

Dummy asked, "No spades partner?" and declarer said, "Oops, I have a spade" and followed suit, picking up the high trump. I was told that my discard could not be changed and I rebelled. The director was called but they treated the discard as an exposed card.

This cost me the tournament and I think I was had. What do you say?

Apellate Court
McComb, Miss.

Answer: You were entitled to change your play with no penalty. The director was wrong. Law 47 of the 1975 duplicate code states (no change from previous laws):

"After an opponent's change of play, a played card may be withdrawn without penalty to substitute another card for the one played."

Dear Mr. Corn: I was South and held:

♠ J 7 6 3 11-30-A
♥ A 10 7 6 2
♦ K 10 7 5

My partner made a takeout double of one heart and I bid my best suit — two hearts. Was this wrong?

Muddled Through
Albany, Calif.

Answer: If you wanted to contract to take eight tricks with hearts as trumps, why not pass and collect a nice penalty? It follows then that a two heart bid should convey a different message. It is a cue bid and announces a good hand, asks partner to bid descriptively and, with few exceptions, if forcing to game.

I might bid two hearts with your hand, but not to play there. I would be investigating the possibility of playing game in spades or diamonds.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Opener opened a weak two spade bid and responder jumped to four hearts. Opener rebid four spades. I wagered that with this information only you would be able to make a constructive analysis. Do I win my bet?

Long Odds

Forest Hills, N.Y.

Answer: Start collecting. In any standard system, the jump to game says, "I heard you partner, I want to play four hearts."

Opener's four spade bid was obviously a misunderstanding or else he had suddenly found a few more spades mixed in with his clubs.

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 8-12. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, peach half, sugar cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, pears, muffin bread square.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks, voyager potatoes, apple wedges, sandwich.

FRIDAY: Broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, green salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whipped topping.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, peach half, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Chopped

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, orange wedges, hot French bread.

School menus

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whipped topping, cinnamon biscuit.

TUESDAY: Char-broil-

Birth film

A film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It," will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Jacoboni branch library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

certified childbirth teachers will show the film and demonstrate techniques used in preparation for childbirth. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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Autistic — a right to be taught

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

children; \$180,000 for 48 youngsters in the '74-'75 school year; and now operates on \$360,000 for 74 children.

An additional 90 children are being educated under a new program in Los Angeles City School District. This program, according to Dr. Eugene Greenfield, emphasizes language and self-help skills. It is based on a "humanistic" approach to changing behavior. "We feel you can't use one model for all children. Children respond to different things. We try to find out which works for each child."

Their cost is \$526,000 for 90 children. The state is expected to reimburse each district about \$3,000 per autistic child. Larger school districts such as Glendale and Burbank also offer or plan to offer autistic programs.

"We're all so new in this area," says Mrs. Needles. "This is not a baby-sitting program," she emphasizes. "We have five curriculum areas in which we want to show measurable growth."

"We plan exactly what will happen each day with each child," says Ms. Sivertsen. "The most important thing is to teach language and that needs constant monitoring."

This pilot was considered an excellent test for determining if severely handicapped children can benefit in a public school setting. "If we can do it with the autistic, then we could do it with anybody," says Mrs. Needles.

She explains the county's reliance on operant conditioning: "We encourage the behavior we want and discourage the behavior we don't want. For each action of the child, there is a consistent reaction of the teacher. We use rewards of candy, tokens, praise and hugs so the child will understand he has made the right response."

"Behavior we don't want is either

ignored, rejected as the teacher looks away, or met with a scolding. The child is told, 'no.' If the child is performing a bizarre behavior, we use a loud unmistakable 'no!'"

"If a child throws a tantrum, he might get time out at the wall (similar to sitting in a corner)."

"Usually the teacher can keep control over each child's behavior verbally. With a very severe behavior, such as severe hand flapping, the teacher will hold the child's hands down initially."

To emphasize the severity of this disorder, she points out that the teachers all have tetanus shots — they do get bitten. "Our object is not make robots of these children but to make them available to learning."

The consistent feedback is what brings the child under control and opens him up to learning. "To learn, a child needs many trials and consistent feedback. These children are not trying to be naughty," says Mrs. Needles.

"They simply don't understand, with all the visual feedback around them, what is wanted of them."

The word autism means socially withdrawn but Mrs. Needles sees this definition as not quite accurate. "They have never been a part of our world. People are not a source of joy for them; they simply do not recognize others. These children have to be taught to play and have fun."

"Autistic children can be with other children but do not relate to them. Yet the ability to relate to others is critical to life and living. These children can be taught. They do not have to remain in their world alone. It's called knowing the rules of the game."

A CASE IN POINT is young Allen (not his real name) whose history of schooling can be traced on a series of

video tapes taken at random intervals during the course of his time in the project. These tapes have been done on all children participating in the program.

At age 3.4 years, young Allen can only sit in the room making "monkey squeaks" — his only form of language — and "self stimulating," the label given to the various bizarre mannerisms. At age 3.7 years, the boy had been brought into sufficient awareness to watch the cameraman and listen to noise of children playing outdoors.

One year into the program, the boy was doing first grade work and talking. At age 4.10 years, he was receiving tokens for correctly naming actions and counting with blocks. At age 5.2 years, the youngster was reading and considered to be very bright.

A major point is, according to Mrs. Needles, that autistic children run the full range of intelligence. Before treatment and schooling two such children may demonstrate exactly the same behavior, but only after the behavior is brought under control and the children taught to point, can they be tested. Tests can show that one is mentally retarded while the other is gifted.

"With a good education program," she says, "there is no reason for even the severely handicapped or retarded child to be institutionalized."

A few autistic children have progressed enough to be placed in a regular classroom, she says, and hopes are that some of these children eventually can become wage earners or enter sheltered workshops.

The projected cost for educating these children under the state mandated guidelines is \$51,000 per class or \$8,500 per child per year, according to Dr. Allen Arrow, associate director of special education. State law specifies no

more than six autistic children in each class.

He compares this cost to a "ball-park" estimate of \$12,000 per child per year if the child were institutionalized. (Cost of educating a "normal child" in the Long Beach School District is estimated at \$1300 per year).

The county program incorporates a team concept — with a child rotating every 15 minutes or so to another teacher and often another room — using not only teachers, and specialists, but trained volunteers and parents, who are considered an important part of the team. Notebooks of progress are kept on each child by the teacher and another by the parent. The child brings the parent's notebook back and forth with him to school so the teacher can see and comment on his progress at home.

On a less structured level, regular students from the third through sixth grades at the schools act as peer tutors or role models for the autistic youngsters. These students are trained briefly on how to control the child's minor misbehavior and takes him on the playground during recess, to lunch in the cafeteria, or spends time in the classroom.

These peer tutors provide experience which teachers and parents can not do. They teach socialization skills normal children can take for granted, games, and, as Mrs. Preble points out, such things as showing Paul how to go to the bathroom like a man.

"The tutors are little male models for him. A lot of people don't understand, but that is a fantastic accomplishment for Paul. The little things are difficult."

Some people tend to wait for these children to somehow "blossom out," explains Mrs. Needles. "They are not going to do that."

You can help

- Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- WRAPPED UP:** Volunteers needed to wrap gifts.
 - BABY TALK:** Layettes are needed for several low-income mothers.
 - GREEN THUMB:** Residential care center boys needs a volunteer supervisor for a gardening project and a librarian.
 - FINGER EXERCISE:** Typists and clerical helpers are needed at several community agencies.
 - MOVING ALONG:** Program which delivers meals to shut-ins needs volunteers to deliver food.
 - TUBA:** Foster child would like a tuba so he can play in his high school band.
 - LEND AN EAR:** Telephone service for elderly residents needs volunteers.
 - YARN:** Yarn is needed for several projects which aid the elderly.
 - HOLIDAY SPIRIT:** Interviewers and general helpers are needed to assist with a holiday gift-giving program.

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FACES ARE HAPPY as 7-year-old Chuckie reads for Florence Needles, director of autism project. Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Answers to Crossword on L/S-12

CARP	SPLITS	AHEM	THIS
OBOL	HASO	ARENA	REDA
NEW	FASS	GERMAN	FRIZ
SLENDER	TILL	DEODARS	
TOP	BILK	TIRARS	
PRESSMAN	BOND	MULL	
BEER	HANG	FANG	VARIES
AND	DENE	BLUE	BARSMAN
SAHARAN	CANT	BOSS	IVA
SLAYED	CITIZEN	STEEP	
NEW	BOLD	MODE	SEA
HOOS	STRAN	YOTE	STATEN
ERE	SHUN	AIAS	STERILE
REDWOOD	OGES	DEEM	OAT
SALOME	PROD	SOAP	ANTS
DYNE	PEEN	TIYMOUSE	
DONORS	LADON	OUT	
PREPERS	LEARM	ATROCHV	
MOOR	TOLE	AWARCH	MOORE
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

In tune with kitchen lore

His musical involvement includes singing to his house plants — and their growth is continuous — as is that of the Long Beach Symphony Association under the leadership of today's chef of the week, John L. Hyer. He became general manager and developer of the symphony Aug. 19, 1974.

Hyer said, "I have a dream, and that dream is to serve the people of Long Beach. We must have a great Symphony Orchestra, a fine Civic Light Opera



**mildred
flanary**

and an outstanding Municipal Band. I want to make our organization's services accessible to the community, but I also know that we must have a worthy product." He continued, "Since Alberto Bolet became permanent conductor seven seasons ago, he has constantly upgraded the orchestra. We now have 80 members, and our symphony ranks as one of the best in Southern California.

Since Hyer started in Long Beach, he has moved the symphony association office from its small, cramped quarters to the more spacious area formerly occupied by the Chamber of Commerce at 121 Linden Ave.

Born in Dunkirk, Ind., Hyer graduated from Wilkes Barre College in Pennsylvania, with a B.S. in music education. He then earned an M.S. Degree at Juilliard School of Music, where he majored in voice.

THE NEXT FOUR YEARS were busy ones for Hyer. He sang professionally, made records, sang in operas and recitals. Presently, he sings tenor in the choir at Garden Grove Community Church.

It was in Scranton, Pa., that he met his wife, Marian. She was organist in the Baptist church he attended. While in Scranton, Hyer was manager of the Philharmonic Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

He eventually accepted a position in Aspen, Colo., where he became conductor of the Aspen Symphony Orchestra. It was while attending a Symphony League Convention, that he first learned about the position in Long Beach. He met Doris Stovall, the former manager.

Hyer and his wife, Marian, have a daughter, Lind, 8, and twins, Kirsten Marie and Krista Anne, kindergarten age. They also have a son, Johnathan, who will soon celebrate his first birthday.

Marian also taught voice but, she said, "We decided that with the children growing up, I should retire." This, you may be sure, she's done only professionally. She's still a great musician!

Filled with optimism and enthusiasm, which he also generates in others, Hyer reminded us that symphony's rewards are many. He said, "Eva Anderson, the symphony's first conductor, has given us more than \$5,000 worth of music. We have received \$6,000 in office equipment and over \$2,000 worth of jackets for the orchestra have been provided by Raymond's Tux Shop. Also, the JCPenney Co., has provided us with the Bicentennial music.



JOHN L. HYER

HYER CONCEDES that the 1975-76 season at Long Beach City College Auditorium must be sold out, and, at this point, it seems that this is possible. He said "We're all working together well." There are many other phases of his dream which we haven't mentioned, but you readers, and our chef can be sure it will all come true for Long Beach.

When our chef isn't delving in music, said Marian "He enjoys, cooking, reading and gardening. He used to make things for the home, but no longer has the time. Probably gardening is his most absorbing hobby. He loves plants and treats them all with care. In fact, we brought some seeds home from Jamaica last summer; he planted them, and they're all doing great."

Today, he's involved in a Cod-Roll Tomato Bake.

COD-ROLL TOMATO BAKE

- 1 1/2 pounds frozen or fresh cod fillets
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon basil or oregano
- 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can stewed tomatoes
- 4 slices American cheese
- 2/3 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper and basil. Place a slice of cheese at end of each fillet. Roll up and fasten with toothpick.

Place in 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Pour stewed tomatoes over. Sprinkle with crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Redford engineers 'loser' roles

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

back, because you realize they don't take you very seriously. I suppose that's my greatest fear, that if I continue to be treated like an object of beauty and perfection, that I'll start acting like one. That's why I stay away from the public, and stay with my friends in Utah and New York.

"That's why I don't do many interviews. I really don't think they help my movies that much." (This is where Redford's naivete begins to show. After making films for 13 years he should know that his superstar status can buy a solid first week of business if he would stump for his flicks.)

"I JUST DID an interview with People magazine that I regret. I didn't want to do it, but they told me they were going to run something with or without my cooperation, so which did I want it to be? They said I could talk about whatever I wanted. So I talked to the interviewer about the terrible things that are being done to the environment by strip mining in the Southwest. But not much of that got into the article." (The sincere but naive Redford had fallen prey to one of the oldest tricks in the interviewing book.)

"Instead, they concentrated on the superficial stuff."

We talked about the superficial stuff, too. A New York magazine article earlier this year was devoted solely to speculation on Redford's true height.

"The whole thing started when I wouldn't answer a reporter's question about my height. The whole thing is just bull. I'm 5-feet 11 1/2-inches, if anybody cares."

I also risked getting punched in the mouth and asked Redford why he didn't cosmetically remove the famous warts on his right cheek.

"You mean the moles. I haven't removed them because they're me. Because I don't care about capping teeth or wearing wigs. And when my wrinkles come, that's just the way it's going to be."

But didn't some studio ever pressure you to remove the moles?

"I think I can recall something like that taking place a long time ago. But I told them no, and that was it."

"You know, a lot of this talk is bull. I mean I can try to correct my image, but it's just words. In the end, it's what up on the screen. It's the body of work, not what I say about it."

I left Redford, thanking him for those two extremely fine pictures, "Downhill Racer" and "The Candidate." And he seemed genuinely surprised by my compliment in a way that made him appear much younger than his 38 years. "Gee, he said flashing one of those multi-million-dollar smiles, "thanks a lot."

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Toys-pro, center's topic

"Toys and Children" is topic of a workshop scheduled Wednesday at 7 p.m. by the Women's Community Resources Center, 2625 E. Third St.

Discussion will focus on toys that reinforce societal attitudes about male and female roles and those which counteract these attitudes. Toys that encourage creative activity also will be examined. The public is invited to attend the free meeting.

DEAR ABBY

Home is where wife is

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my wife is 21. It's Eldora's second marriage. She was married for eight years to a man who was 15 years older than she was, and they had one child.

Abby, I really love Eldora and her son, but we've been married only four months and she's left me five times! She stays away about a week each time. She packs up and says she's going to her mother's.

The last time she left, I found out she went back to her ex-husband.

When she came home, she told me they had lived as man and wife again, and she

late for dinner that we had to eat without him.

The second night, my husband and I dined alone since my son and his wife had a previous invitation for dinner.

The third night, they asked us if we minded babysitting again while they called on friends.

The fourth night, we were asked if we'd stay with the children again while they went to a party.

The next day, we said we had to go home, and they acted very hurt because they hadn't seen hardly enough of us!

Abby, when parents visit their married children whom they do not see for months at a time, should they be expected to be unpaid babysitters? — **USED IN PITTSBURGH**

DEAR USED: No. And if it happens to you again, you asked for it.

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have been married for five months, and our problem is Joe's old buddy, Le Roy. he's 23 and single, and he can't seem to get it through his head that Joe and I are married now and would like to be alone.

Le Roy makes a date with a girl, stands her up and sits at our place all evening, just watching TV or playing cards with us.

He'll come to our place right after work, just like he lives here. I've been setting the supper table for three almost every night since I've been married, and I'm tired of it.

Joe says he wishes Le Roy would bug off, but he doesn't want to hurt his feelings. I hate to say anything because Joe and Le Roy have been like brothers since they were kids, and I don't think it's my place to do the talking.

So what do you say? — **FED UP**

DEAR FED UP: It's your husband's place to tell his old buddy, that newlyweds need a little privacy. And if he doesn't tell him, it means that he isn't as fed up with him as you are — in which case, you should tell Le Roy as nicely as possible not to come around so often.



**abigail
van buren**

thinks she loves him more than me because he is the father of her child. Also, she says he is a much better lover than I am. (How is that for an insult?) On the other hand, she says he is a jealous man who treats her rough and likes to run with other women.

I love Eldora and would do anything to keep her home, but how can I arrange it? This running back and forth is no good. Please help me. Maybe I need someone to tell me to kick her fanny out for good. — **TROUBLED IN N.J.**

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell Eldora exactly how you feel about her off-again-on-again relationship with her "ex." Insist on an "all-or-nothing" marriage. And if Eldora isn't willing to be a faithful wife to you, kick her fanny back to her "ex" with no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I made a long trip to another city to visit my son and his family.

The first evening, our son came home so

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Gourmet guide



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TONY GUILLEN
Big, fiery, 3½-pound platters

THE FLAVORS of the finest Mexican foods are perishable. They must be served piping hot and fresh. Nothing is more tragic than cold Latin cuisine.

There are never any tragedies at El Patio Mexican Restaurant, 3503 Atlantic Ave. near Wardlow Road, because it serves its food creations on such unusually large platters. Each platter is 14 inches long and weighs 3½ pounds. Because of its size, the platter retains its heat for a long time. The platter is fiery hot when it arrives at the table, keeping the delicate flavors of the Spanish rice, frijoles (refried beans) and enchilada sauce pleasantly warm throughout the meal.

El Patio, one of the largest Mexican restaurants in this area, with a big parking lot, is owned by Tony and Triny Guillen. Their new assistant manager is their son, Buddy, 26, a graduate of Lakewood High who has a B.A. degree from the University of San Francisco. Buddy, whose more formal name is Tony Jesus Guillen, enjoys the restaurant business and is learning all phases of it from his parents. Many of El Patio's longtime patrons first met him when he was a small boy and El Patio was much smaller.

El Patio has long been one of this area's most remarkably successful and beloved Mexican restaurants because of the freshness of its foods, their sparkling flavors and the quality ingredients. Tony and Triny began in business here 28 years ago with a tiny El Patio cafe on Pacific Avenue in downtown Long Beach. Their food was so delectable that the cafe became jammed day and night with happy customers, who kept saying: "Tony, this food is terrific! Why don't you open a bigger place?"

In 1952, Tony and Triny did exactly that, opening at their present location. It was many times larger than the original cafe. But in time, it, too, proved to be too small, because those fresh foods kept attracting more and more customers. El Patio Restaurant has been expanded several times down through the years. It now has banquet rooms as well as dining rooms and a cheerful cantina serving cocktails. The tequila Margaritas, \$1, are outstanding.

El Patio is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Special luncheons are served Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring such businessmen's specials as the steak ranchero with rich sauce, \$3.95, or the No. 1 platter for \$2.15, including soup or salad, entree (enchilada, taco, tamale or chili relleno) with beans or rice; hot, fresh tortillas, coffee or tea. The regular menu offers scores of specialties, everything from lobster tacos to such dinners as the huge chicken combination, \$3.95, including chicken enchilada, chicken tamale, chicken taco, beans, rice and separate salad. Other combinations are priced from \$2.50.

PEOPLE ARE CRAZY about charcoal-broiled seafoods. Some insist: "This is the ONLY way to prepare fish!"

Restaurant owners are very aware of this preference. In recent years several restaurants have opened in the Long Beach area, offering charcoal-broiled entrees. Some have succeeded spectacularly. Others were spectacular failures, mostly because the preparation of charcoal-broiled seafoods is an art, requiring the greatest expertise. Even owners with many years of professional experience in other kinds of restaurants have failed because they lacked real skill in charcoal-broiling fish at fiery temperatures.

One of the most spectacular successes in this area is the Fish Cooker restaurant in Lakewood which opened last February. Its fish and shellfish entrees — charcoal-broiled in an exhibition kitchen in the dining room — are so scrumptious (and so unfishy) that the Fish Cooker has been thronged since the day it opened. It's on Candlewood Street just east of Lakewood Boulevard. Its owners are Del Allen and Stephen Stiefel.

The team of Del and Steve combines unusual expertise. Del for eight years was manager of the famed and very successful Crab Cooker restaurant in Newport Beach. Steve for many years has owned the outstanding Love's Barbecue restaurant, just a few doors away from the Fish Cooker. Del's artistry at the charcoal broiler helped ensure the Fish Cooker's success. A few months ago, Del and Steve opened a second Fish Cooker at 5545 Reseda Blvd., Tarzana. It's a huge success, too.

The Lakewood Fish Cooker is managed by Tom Lewis, who was on the Crab Cooker's staff for four years and also is a broiler artist. The Fish Cooker is open every day. Luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner is served any time. The pleasures range from wonderful swordfish steak, northern white sea bass and eastern scallops to shrimp on a skewer, fish kabobs, Alaska king crab, oysters broiled with bacon, and chinook salmon. The luncheons start at \$2.35. The dinners start at \$3.35 and go to \$7.15 (for the superb charcoal-broiled lobster). The prices are reasonable for such quality and lower than elsewhere. All entrees are served with romano potatoes or peasant-style rice pilaf; coleslaw or fresh tomatoes; bread, butter, tartar sauce or snappy red sauce and lemon wedge.

Also featured are excellent Manhattan-style clam chowder, 45 cents; fresh seafood cocktails, fish appetizer plates, steamed clams; oysters and clams on the half shell, seafood salads, excellent wines, Anchor steam beer and other beers. The fresh fish market in the dining room is open at 10 a.m., offering a big variety.



DEL ALLEN
Charcoal-broiled fish delicacies

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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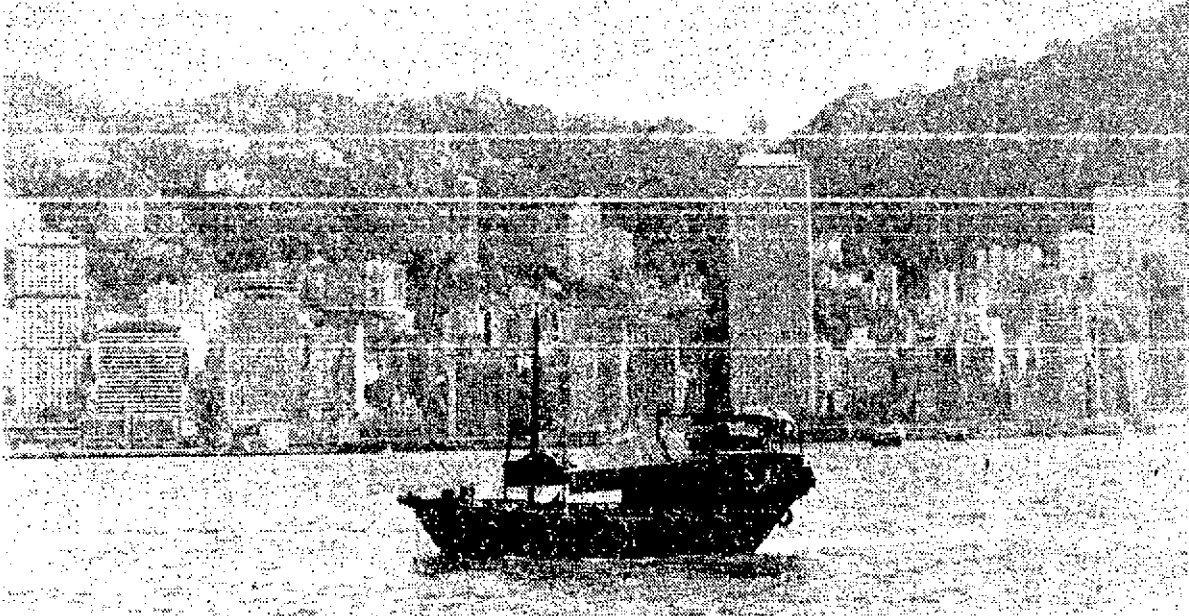
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Hong Kong: Jewel of the Orient

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor



FAMILIAR sight in Victoria Harbor is the Chinese junk, serving as both family home and place of work. Vessel is passing directly in front of the central district of Hong Kong Island and the Mandarin Hotel, rated one of the world's top ten.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

travel

HONG KONG — Some of the skyline is altered, public facilities have expanded or improved, the population has increased and the dynamic spirit of this great city remains the same after six years of cataclysmic change in the Far East.

Since I was here last, this appendage of China which owes its leasehold existence as a British Crown Colony to past performance has lost none of its prestige and influence. It is still the western world's window and commercial crossroad of the Orient.

Confidence that Hong Kong's lease on life will be renewed or extended when it expires before the end of the century is expressed by continuous construction of highrise hotel and office buildings and investment in major public works such as the new cross-harbor tunnel connecting Victoria on Hong Kong Island with Kowloon peninsula and Kai Tak Airport on the mainland.

The airport facilities also have been expanded to accommodate the arrival of more than a million visitors a year via 33 scheduled international airlines, including Pan American World Airways, which serves Hong Kong as a destination in itself as well as a connecting point on the U.S. airline's round-the-world service.

TRANSPORTATION has been Hong Kong's life-line since the British began development of the harbor in 1841. A 91-mile rail link from Kowloon to Canton followed in 1898 as a joint Chinese-British project and Kai Tak Airport inaugurated commercial flights in 1930.

Internal transit also kept pace as the Colony thrived. Today, more than four million permanent residents enjoy the best of the old and new in

commuter services. Double-decked trolleys compete with their familiar British bus counterparts, hydrofoil and jet-propelled boats ply the busy harbor along with conventional ferries and a cable-car tram to Victoria Peak nearly 2,000 feet above the city has a new recreational center at the top.

The vehicle fare for the mile-long harbor tunnel completed in 1972 is the equivalent of \$1 in U.S. currency, but the old Star ferries still provide one of the world's best scenic transportation bargains at five cents first class between Kowloon and Victoria. You can make the trip for two cents plain on the lower deck.

Other transit charges are incredibly cheap. Most bus and trolley rides in Kowloon and Victoria are less than a nickel, taxi rates begin at 40 cents for the first mile and the 20-cent tram ride to the top of Victoria Peak throws in one of the most spectacular sightseeing experiences anywhere for free.

For those who prefer more exotic means of getting around, there are the traditional rickshaws waiting at the Star ferry terminal on Hong Kong Island and a helicopter service for either sightseeing or transfer between the airport and hotels.

SOME HOTELS provide free limousine service to and from the airport. One example is the Mandarin, on Connaught Road Central in the heart of Hong Kong Island's most posh highrise waterfront district. If you are pre-registered with an arrival time, the Mandarin's uniformed airport representative will seek you out, greet you by name and whisk you and your luggage to the awaiting chariot.

This welcoming touch is typical of the Mandarin, listed by authorities along with the Ritz in Paris, the Grand in Rome and Claridge's in London as one of the ten great hotels in the world.

Built with that status in mind, the Mandarin never had an official grand opening because the management decreed a policy of releasing each floor to public use only after the appointments and service mustered up to the exacting standards set by the designers.

Months rolled by while the hotel staff was trained in platoons and the interior designer, Don Ashton, the art director for such films as "Bridge on the River Kwai" and decorator of the Mayfair Hotel in London and the Metropole in Monte Carlo, carefully inspected every detail. Floors were opened progres-

sively until the hotel was fully in business in October, 1963.

Considering the result of this attention, the superb view location and continuing high standard of service, the Mandarin is not an expensive hotel. Group rates for double rooms start at \$32, and individual bookings at \$41.40.

WITHIN WALKING distance of the hotel are the shopping facilities of the Chinese Emporium, Red China's own department store, featuring the products of the People's Republic to the north. Silks and fabrics long gone from the world scene are offered again at the prewar prices you may remember.

Also on display under glass and the discreet inspection of plainclothes guards are ancient Chinese artifacts and antiques of jade and gold. These are also for sale at unbelievable prices, but the credibility gap is several decimal points to the right.

The fact that the People's Republic also has a vested interest in the status quo of Hong Kong is another reason to believe it will be in business as usual in 1999.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By H.L. Risteen

ACROSS

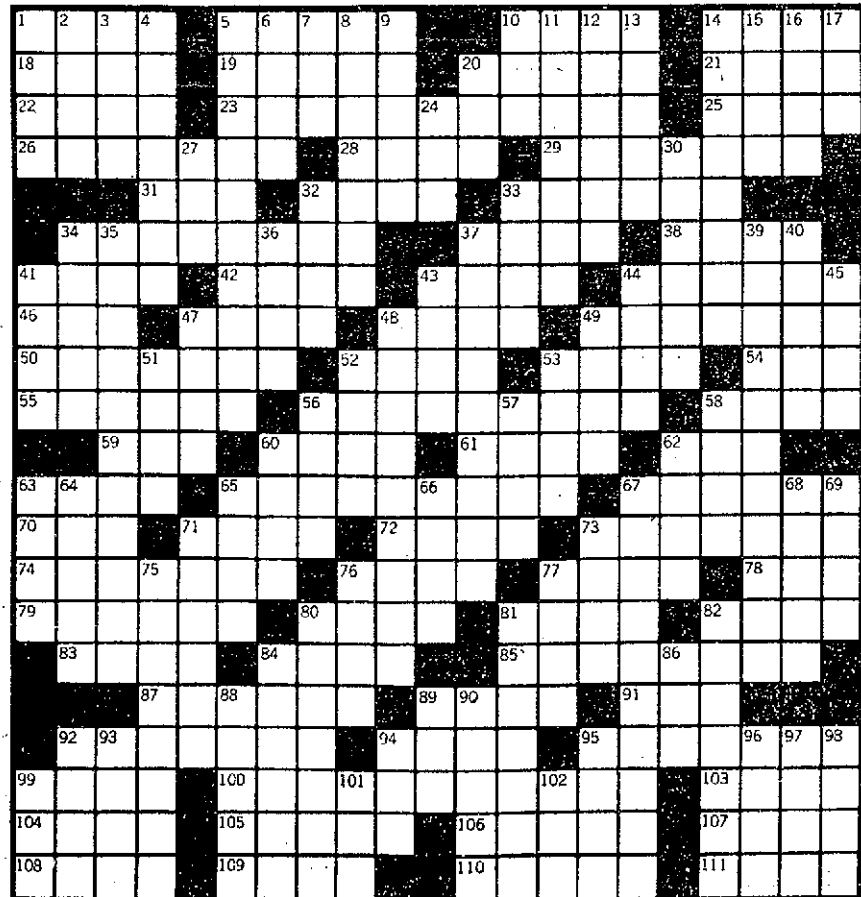
- 1 Complain
- 5 Barbecue devices
- 10 Attention—seeking sound
- 14 "— mortal coil"
- 18 Old Greek coin
- 19 Asian capital
- 20 Sphere of conflict
- 21 Hebrew weight
- 22 Leningrad's river
- 23 Leipzig's locale
- 25 "Red" voyager
- 26 Slight
- 28 Joust
- 29 East Indian cedars
- 31 Spinner
- 32 Cheat
- 33 Formal headwear
- 34 Printer
- 37 Compact
- 38 Ponder
- 41 Near or root
- 42 — up (delay)
- 43 "White —" (London novel)
- 44 Changes
- 46 "Arms — the Man"
- 47 Sand hill, in Britain
- 48 Ill humor
- 49 Infielder

- 50 Desert dweller
- 52 Hypocrisy
- 53 Thicket
- 54 Ragweed genus
- 55 Drugged
- 56 Spice
- 58 Short distance
- 59 "— wine into old bottles"
- 60 Persuaded
- 61 Fashion
- 62 Vast amount
- 63 Brick carriers
- 65 Trial ballot
- 67 — Island, (in New York Bay)
- 70 Sooner than
- 71 Eschew
- 72 Melodies
- 73 Unproductive
- 74 Straight-grained tree
- 76 Curved molding
- 77 Consider
- 78 Cereal grain
- 79 Biblical dancer
- 80 Stir up
- 81 Bad lad's mouthwash
- 82 Hill dwellers
- 83 Unit of force
- 84 Hammer part
- 85 Nuthatch cousin
- 87 Generous
- 89 City NE of Paris

- 91 Not safe
- 92 Chooses
- 94 Time in office
- 95 Arrested development
- 99 Wasteland tract
- 100 Gained an advantage
- 103 Phrase
- 104 Commodore
- 105 Perry's sphere of action
- 106 Mexican grass
- 107 Theatrical org.
- 108 Unite closely
- 109 Moselle tributary
- 110 Second — (mediocrity)
- 111 Hardy heroine

- 13 Municipal officer
- 14 "— Is-land"
- 15 Munich mister
- 16 Wading bird
- 17 Illinois
- 20 Aesthetic pursuit
- 24 Order member
- 27 John — Passos
- 30 Fine fabric
- 32 Harmful thing
- 33 Muscle condition
- 34 Code or colony
- 35 With ob-vious guilt
- 36 "Budden-brooks" author
- 37 Fort Mc-Henry site
- 39 Restrictions
- 40 Bequeath
- 41 Low-toned
- 43 Discover
- 44 Immense
- 45 Cookie
- 47 Pearson
- 48 Trendy vehicle
- 49 Study hard
- 51 Blvds.
- 52 African nut tree: Var.
- 53 "Adam —"
- 56 Cure in brine
- 57 Witticisms
- 58 Caulerize

- 60 Shirt ornament
- 62 Derive
- 63 That girl's
- 64 Mountain numph
- 65 Brake part
- 66 Contented
- 67 Relative
- 68 Make happy
- 69 Fish traps
- 71 "Give me — those"
- 73 Do an usher's job
- 75 Was curious
- 76 Unrefined materials
- 77 Destroy
- 80 — non grata
- 81 Openings
- 82 Self-service eatery
- 84 Shakespear-ian heroine
- 86 "— Town"
- 88 Cosy abodes
- 89 Pasture
- 90 Protection
- 92 — over (study)
- 93 Disturb
- 94 "Splinter" Williams
- 95 Deed: Fr.
- 96 Dixie fare
- 97 Humble abodes
- 98 Affirma-tives
- 99 European gull
- 101 Celtic Neptune
- 102 Low fellow



Answers to puzzle on L/S-9

GAL-IVANTING

South of the border

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Anyone can be president at El Tapatio. All you have to do is plunk down \$170 per night to engage the Presidential suite.

If you have friends to entertain, it has a beam-ceilinged living room warmed by a flickering fire where discreet wait-

your itinerary for a honey-moon. Rates are \$38.

Located on an ancient volcanic cone terraced like an Aztec pyramid, the hotel's entrance is at street level where all autos are deposited. From there, you are carried in special hotel jitneys up to a world withdrawn from



choral pepper

ers mix drinks at your private bar or serve dinner in your very own dining room.

Then, to further impress them, you may drink your Kahlua out on a private star-hung veranda overlooking Guadalajara's sparkling city lights.

Even if you don't opt to be president, accommodations in this Mexican resort-hotel are designed for privacy-loving travelers. All rooms are spacious and come equipped with every imaginable luxury. A small two-way door called the "Magic Box" is serviced each morning by a genie who leaves a thermos of piping hot coffee and a baggie of rolls so you aren't wildly grabbing for cover should a room service waiter encounter you fresh from the shower.

IN ADDITION to breakfast, snacks and liquor are stocked in room refrigerators. You needn't ever leave your room, if that is

mundane concerns. It is here, at the crest of the hill, that the action takes place — pools, tennis, discotheques, lounges and restaurants.

If Guadalajara weren't my favorite Mexican city, I would check into El Tapatio and never come out. However, for me that would be impossible. I'm not about to miss buying El Palomar stoneware in Tlaquepaque by day, or miss the strolling musicians in Mariachi Square by night.

And then there are those smashing handwoven shawls and skirts at Helen Kirkland's in Ajajic, and a quart of turtle oil to buy at any market — the finest body lotion in the world for only \$2.50.

THE SHOPS of Tlaquepaque are the most tempting in all of Mexico. Antiques, some colonial copies, are almost too elegant to contemplate. Shops in this suburb are accustomed to dealing with travelers. If they tell

you that it is safe to ship merchandise to your home, you may depend upon it arriving sometime in the future, albeit that sometime may be a long time.

El Palomar stoneware, however, may be packed conveniently. I carried a service for four back in a stretchy hemp bag sold at the factory. Famed worldwide for its special high-fire glaze that produces a porcelain-hard finish, El Palomar is the only pottery made in Mexico that I would buy. It is certified to be lead-free and dishwasher-proof.

In the center of town near Liberty Mercado is a fantastic place called Mariachi Square. The time to arrive is late, after a magnificent dinner at La Copa de Leche. We stayed long after midnight, shaded from the moon by wicker umbrellas staked in the old plaza surrounded by green, blue and lavender buildings. Musicians, shining with silver buckles, strolled from canopy to canopy, ignoring us in favor of local audiences.

MARIACHI IS derived from "marriage." In the old days, the bands were hired on the spot to entertain for weddings. Today, their music accompanies any social event.

As the night spun on, new groups replaced those hired. The energy level never dropped. We would have stayed until we did, though, except that we had planned an early morning drive to Lake Chapala and Ajijic.

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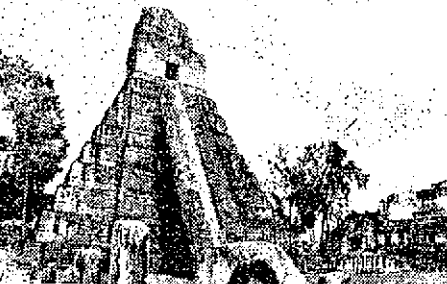
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TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

One of the most thoughtful Christmas gifts ever is a surprise trip for a loved one in your family.

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Anything goes in airborne fashion

What do you say to a naked lady?

"Welcome aboard," if you're an airline employee and she's ticketed and technically covered.

Check-in counter personnel at Los Angeles International Airport say rosy-skinned passengers in bare-bottom, see-through tops and nothing-under, miniskirt bottoms are not a rare sight these days.

As for Mickey Mouse, described as a 6-foot-tall

they'd better be. In case you haven't noticed, they aren't making airline passengers like they used to.

Back in the days when Grace Kelly wore white gloves, air travelers lived up to the high price of their tickets by dressing to the teeth. They'd fling a few yards of mink around their shoulders or at least have their Sunday suits cleaned before flying off into anyone's sunset.

No more. Today's typical air traveler (nonbusiness) dresses as casually as a supermarket customer. Leisure suits — some kind of pants-and-jacket combination — lead the hit parade for all ages.

Still in the minority but moving up are the flying mousmen, the naked ladies, and passengers in what might be best described as American ethnic dress: cutoff jeans and tank tops.

PSA, THE LEADING California intrastate airline, recently boarded a werewolf, but only after asking the flight captain's permission.

"A werewolf is unusual," a costume-wise gate man explained. "Around Halloween, though, we get quite a few gorillas and vampires and, of course, some Santas at Christmas."

That doesn't mean he sees a dull show the rest of the time. Far from it, considering that PSA's Monday-through-Friday "Midnight Flyer" between San Francisco and Los Angeles is known all over as the Freak Flight.

Connoisseurs say that, without a doubt, the Mid-nite Flyer can boast more feather boas per plane than any other airline flight, not to mention the last word in fancy-dress drag wear.

So precisely how far can you go these days? Well, you'd better not look "lewd or offensive." Each passenger gets an eye-check; and if there appears to be anything mind-boggling about your appearance, a supervisor is likely to be called in to decide whether to board you or bar you. Fragrance is also a factor.

"If I can smell a passenger across the counter, I won't board him," says one gate-check man. "If they ask why not, I tell him. Usually they seem surprised, but few get upset. We can't take someone who's going to ruin someone else's trip."

However you look and whatever you're wearing, the airlines do ask one favor. Once aboard, remove your shoes if you wish but please save streaking for somewhere else.



jane morse

male Caucasian with a black bulb nose, false ears, emblazoned T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes — why, he flew out on TWA the other day, and no one now so much as remembers where he was going.

They are cool, these airline people. Of course.

travel

Jungle ways remain in Upper Amazon

LETICIA, COLOMBIA

This is a steamy, raw little port on the Amazon, 300 miles south of the equator. It's the jumping off place for bow-and-arrow Indian country. The river is two miles wide here. A mud-brown, torpid river, pressed between green jungle banks.

We went putt-putting upstream in a thatched-roof boat that looks like the "African Queen." The skipper is a cute, 5-foot blonde (her hair comes down to her pistol pockets) named Jan Adams.

Five months ago she junked a job as a payroll clerk in Atlanta, Ga. Wound up on the Amazon leading tourists through wet jungles to Indian villages where they snatch 13-year-old chicks

Something bites you here. An insect I couldn't see. I went back to Bogota with about 50 itching red welts. First thing to pack for Leticia is repellent.

Brazil, Peru and Colombia meet here and it's smuggler's paradise. The frontiers are not guarded. Japanese motorcycles filter in from Brazil. Cocaine from Peru and Chile begins the journey to the U.S.

Parador Ticuna is running full occupancy. There are Danes and Germans. French and English. Not many Americans.

There's a couple of paved streets. A few general stores with fishing gear for the Indians. Another hotel, the Anaconda. A few bars.

A few years ago some Yagua came



stan delaplane

bald-headed as part of the puberty ceremony.

That is, they did — really pulled out all their hair by the roots. A few years ago, Colombia decided this was too rough initiation. Now they shave it off.

It's not like the good old days. But it isn't like Atlanta, Ga. either. The Ticunas, still shooting monkeys (for food) with bows and arrows, are close enough to the river for camera tourists. They do a brisk business in bark paintings and wooden masks.

Farther back in the jungle are Yagua, a shy people whose men wear grass skirts and hunt with blowguns.

It costs \$35 for the river trip. Meanwhile you stay in Leticia at the Parador Ticuna — modern enough to have a swimming pool.

The jefe of the Parador and the river trips is Mike Tsalkis. He's a Greek-American who came here 23 years ago from Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Mike and his brother, George, have the boats and two float planes. They built the local hospital and they run a "flying doctor" service to backwoods Indian villages.

HEAVEN KNOWS why tourists come to Leticia. I was put onto it by Braniff who's just started once-a-week service from the West Coast to Bogota, Colombia's capital at 8,700 breathless feet.

Avianca flies down to Leticia twice a week. It's a steamy town. Wet. Smelling of river and fish and tropic growth.

to town. The local people turned out and stoned them back to their hollowed out piraguas.

Mike Tsalkis raises his own monkeys on "Monkey Island." "There must be 25,000 of them on the island now."

He shipped hundreds of them to the States for use in cancer research.

Mike said, "You'd think Colombia would be grateful. Those monkeys help pay for the hospital and our flying doctor service."

Not so. The Government hassles Mike constantly. A year and a half ago they lifted his license to export monkeys.

THERE ARE SOME Indian curio stores in Leticia. It's more adventurous to take the boat upstream and buy them in the villages.

A couple of dollars will get you bark paintings and a wooden mask.

Jan, the skipper, said: "After they've shaved the girls' heads, the whole village goes on a three-day drunk. The girls are dunked in the river and then put in huts — really imprisonment — until their hair grows out."

"At the end of that time they can get married."

A short life — only one of two Ticunas survives the first year.

Bring an umbrella. There's thundering cloudbursts every day. Even in the dry season. It's not what the Michelin guides would call "worth the detour." But there's nothing like the upper Amazon any place else in the world.

Unique park in Ft. Worth

The Water Garden is a unique quiet spot in downtown Fort Worth, Tex., according to Continental Airlines' travel experts. Surrounded by a wall rising 38 feet from street level, the four-block park features fountains, waterfalls and a wide variety of botanic specimens.

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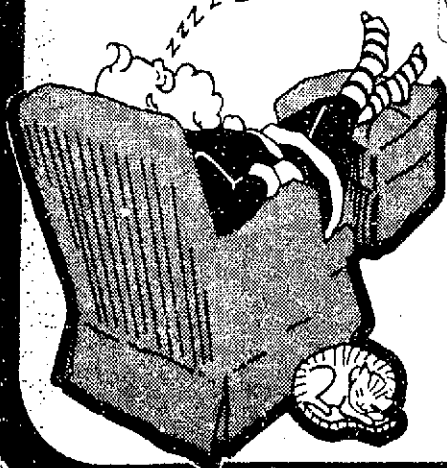
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Pasadena-bound

UCLA quarterback John Sciarra scrambles loose from USC defender in Friday night's 25-22, Rose Bowl-clinching victory over Trojans at Coliseum.

—AP Wirephoto

UCLA star attains life-long goal Sciarra savoring Rose Bowl

John Sciarra, the brilliant UCLA quarterback who played at Bishop Amat High with John McKay's son, Johnny, and Pat Haden, was an elated victor Friday night, but being familiar with the valleys of a football season, he didn't gloat over the loser's body.

"Going to the Rose Bowl is a goal I set when I was a little kid, but I'm truly sorry that it had to be at the expense of coach McKay."

"We had a lot of valleys this season, but this win over the Trojans makes up for all the low spots. It got us into the Rose Bowl and that's what football's all about."

said the classy youngster from Alhambra. "He is one of the people I've always admired most and I hate to see him leave the Coliseum a loser."

The Rose Bowl was in the back of the quarterback's mind, but the win over arch-rival USC was in the front of it, despite his regrets for the Trojan coach.

"I just want to celebrate getting to the Rose Bowl now," bubbled the weary Sciarra. "There'll be time enough to think about the Rose Bowl later. Savoring the getting there is what I want to do for the next couple days."

BUT THE Rose Bowl questions

persisted in the noisy Bruin dressing quarters.

"Okay, okay, I'll talk about it," said Sciarra, breaking out with a broad smile. "I guess you have to look ahead, at that."

"The win over SC was my greatest victory, but going to the Rose Bowl is the biggest thrill of my life. I'm glad it's happening in my senior season, too. I would have loved to have gone before, but now the Rose Bowl will be my last college game and it's fitting that I end my career that way."

"Offensively, Ohio State is dynamite, but we know how to attack the Buckeyes better now. We know their defense and that counts a lot in a rematch."

"Our first game (won by the Buckeyes, 41-20) was weird. They whipped us only in the second quarter. We held our own against them the other three quarters and played pretty good, I thought, in the second half."

"Speaking for myself, that first experience against Ohio State should make us perform better January 1."

SCIARRA wasn't loathe to discuss the 11 Bruin fumbles and nine turnovers to the Trojans.

"If we turned the ball over nine times and still won, we deserved the win. Whoever was saying that our defense is not good is crazy. Our defense actually won the game for us."

"Ricky Bell got his yards, but not at the end when the Trojans needed them."

"It was awfully cold out there, but that wasn't the reason for the fumbles. This was a tense game and a hard-hitting one. But if you'll look back, you'll realize that we always have turnovers against the Trojans. I believe our record against them the last three years was 11 turnovers by us to zero for SC."

"So, now the turnover record is



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

20 to 1. We just get tensed-up too much for the Trojans."

"Imagine, 11 fumbles! If you had told me we'd have four turnovers against SC, I'd have said there was no way we'd win. But 11 fumbles—can you imagine how much better we really were?"

What was said on the Bruin sideline after each fumble?

"Each time the coaches would get the offense together and say, 'Don't look back unless you plan on going that way.' So, we didn't get down on ourselves, which we could have done and blown everything. We just shook it off and determined to play ball again."

(Continued on S-6, Col. 2)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, November 30, 1975

Section S, Page S-1

Only Knight not awed by Indiana

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Only Indiana coach Bobby Knight could find something wrong with a 20-point victory over mighty UCLA.

To everyone else, the Hoosiers did everything right. Only Knight wasn't satisfied.

"We were rushing the offense. We tried to settle down," said Indiana's perfectionist after his top-ranked Hoosiers humiliated the defending national champions 84-64.

"There were some things we did fairly well," the fiery Knight grudgingly admitted following the nationally-televised triumph. "And there were some things we didn't do well. We weren't as patient early in the game as we should have been."

Despite the Knight-detected imperfections, UCLA's Gene Bartow lavished praise on the balanced, defense-minded Hoosiers.

"Indiana proved they deserve their rating," said Bartow, a losing coach in his debut as successor to the legendary John Wooden. "We're feeling our way a little. It's rather

obvious we're not in mid-season form."

"Indiana is a super team that already is in form. Scott May is a brilliant player."

May scored 33 points as Indiana thoroughly outclassed the No. 2 Bruins in an awesome show of Big 10 power.

The 6-foot-7 May fired 15 of his team-leading total in the opening 20 minutes as Indiana surged to a 38-28 halftime lead over the No. 2 Bruins.

In the final half, May combined with 6-3 senior guard Quinn Buckner during a 10-2 Hoosier spurt that broke open the contest despite Rich Washington's brilliant shooting for UCLA.

The loss was UCLA's first in a season opener since 1964 and marred the debut of Gene Bartow, the successor to the fabled John Wooden as coach of the Bruins.

Sparked by towering center Kent Benson, Indiana opened a 13-8 lead with less than six minutes gone in the game and, except for a brief UCLA flurry, controlled the tempo through the opening half.

A pair of Benson free throws produced a 15-8 Hoosier advantage, and then the slick-shooting Washington and teammate Marques Johnson scored on fast breaks to help UCLA close to a 19-16 deficit.

The Bruins were close

again at 23-20 2½ minutes later but fell well off the pace as Buckner and May connected to help Indiana to its halftime bulge.

Indiana's shooting percentage was the same as the Bruins but the Hoosiers, bolstered by the sturdy Benson's 14 rebounds, attempted 14 more shots in hitting 37 for 76.

Benson threw in 17 points for the Hoosiers, with Buckner adding 14 and forward Tom Abernethy contributing five important assists.

Behind Washington, who scored 20 of his points in the second half for UCLA, were Johnson with 18 points and Jim Spillane next with six.

UCLA (64): Washington 12, 4-4, 26; Johnson 7, 4-4, 18; Drilling 1, 0-0, 2; Spillane 3, 0-0, 6; McCarter 2, 0-0, 4; Townsend 1, 0-0, 2; Vroman 1, 0-0, 2; Greenwood 1, 0-0, 2; Offense 0-0, 0, 0; Smith 0-0, 0, 0. Totals 28-84.

INDIANA (84): Abernethy 4, 2-2, 10; May 15, 3-4, 33; Benson 7, 3-4, 17; Wilkinson 3, 0-0, 4; Buckner 5, 2-3, 14; Radford 0, 0-0, 0; Wiseman 0, 0-0, 0; Bender 1, 0-0, 2; Valavicus 0, 0-0, 0; Crews 1, 0-0, 2. Totals 37-76.

Hoosiers: Indiana 38, UCLA 28. Total Fouls: UCLA 16, Indiana 17. A: 17,115.



Dies in crash

Two-time world auto champion Graham Hill, killed in London air crash Saturday night, is shown in Victory Lane after winning 1966 Indianapolis 500.

—AP Wirephoto



Tip of the hat

Alabama's Bear Bryant gets royal treatment after Crimson Tide blanked Auburn, 28-0, Saturday for fifth successive Southeastern Conference title.

—AP Wirephoto

'Bama gives Shug rough sendoff, 28-0

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of fourth-ranked Alabama was in a sympathetic mood Saturday after his Crimson Tide crushed Auburn, 28-0.

"I wish they had played someone else and he had gone out a winner," said

Bryant, referring to his long-time coaching foe, Auburn's Ralph (Shug) Jordan, who ended a brilliant 25-year career with the defeat.

"It's something of a sad note that coach Jordan's last game was one of the best we ever played," said Bryant. "He's a fine gentleman and a credit to the game."

Jordan, concluding one of the worst seasons in his

career, said: "I don't think I'll ever be relieved about this season, but I'm not going to make an obsession about it. I'm sitting here right now wishing I could stay, but that's impossible. After a game like that, you can't help but want another time at bat."

Quarterback Richard Todd engineered the victory, accounting for all four touchdowns, two on runs and the others on passes.

Three of those came in the second half after a lethargic start by the four-touchdown favorite Tide, which is headed for the Sugar Bowl.

"I thought at the half it would be a stomp-down good game," Jordan said.

Todd brought his team's lethargic attack to life in the second half with three long scoring drives as the

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—Midget Grand Prix, Speedway 606, 11 a.m.

Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.

Motorcycle racing—Trans AMA Motocross, Saddleback Park, noon.

Auto racing—Limited stocks, Speedway 606, 2 p.m.

Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 7 p.m.

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CAL KEEPS WATER POLO TITLE

Jon Svendsen hit a 15-foot shot with seven seconds remaining Saturday night to give Cal-Berkeley its third consecutive NCAA water polo crown.

Svendsen's heroic shot, off a pass from Walt Bricker, enabled the Bears to repulse UC Irvine, 9-8, in a sensational Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool shootout.

Svendsen's efforts—he scored three times in the game and 11 times in the tournament—earned the Cal senior the tournament's most valuable player award.

He was joined on the all-tourney first-team by teammates Bricker and Tom Belfanti; UC Irvine's Tim Quinn, Gary Figueroa, Boyd Philpot and Guy Hantley and UCLA's Bob Webb.

Steve Shaw, who scored twice in leading Long Beach State to a 13-6 consolation triumph over Arizona, headed the second team.

In other Saturday

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM
First team: Robert Webb (UCLA), Tom Belfanti (Cal), Tim Quinn (UC Irvine), Boyd Philpot (UC Irvine), Walt Bricker (Cal), Gary Figueroa (UC Irvine), Coach: Guy Hantley (UC Irvine).
Most valuable player: Jon Svendsen (Cal).
Second team: Steve Shaw (LBSU), Rick Johansson (Stanford), Drew McDonald (Stanford), Rick Baba (UC Irvine), Joe Vargas (UCLA), Joe Bogen (Cal), Coach: Rick Coyle (UCLA).
Coach of tournament: Pete Cutino (Cal).
Leading scorers: Figueroa (UC) 13, J. Svendsen (Cal) 11, Wattner (LBSU) 9, Hollister (LBSU) 8, Webb (UCLA) 8.

games UCLA nudged Stanford, 6-5, for third place and UC Davis dumped Army, 20-3, for seventh.

Cal and Irvine were meeting in the finals for the third consecutive time and the Anteaters discov-

ered that was anything but a charm.

Irvine was leading, 7-6, with 2:37 to play but had Cal score twice—Svendsen and Joe Bogen connecting—in a 29-second span on 6-on-5 shots.

The Anteaters managed to regain a tie at 1:30 when Quinn trickled a shot past Cal goalie Reed Foss, but Svendsen's final shot as a Bear proved fatal.

Long Beach State's consolation triumph completed quite a turn-around for the 49ers.

A year ago the 49ers finished sixth in their conference. This season, under first-year coach Ken Lindgren, they were fifth in the nation.

They finished the season 14-12, but 11 of those defeats were to the four

teams that finished above them in this tournament.

"Basically I'm pleased with what the kids accomplished this year," Lindgren said Saturday, "and I'm sure they're proud of their success, too."

"They worked very hard all year and overcame a lot of obstacles." The 49ers got two goals from Dan Matthies and one each from Tim and Steve Shaw and Mike Hollister in jumping away to a 5-1 first-period lead over Arizona. They were never headed.

Hollister, a transfer from Cal State Fullerton, scored four goals for Long Beach and Tim Shaw, the freshman who holds three world swim records, added a tournament high (Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

London air crash kills Graham Hill

LONDON (AP) — British race car driver Graham Hill, the 1966 winner of the Indianapolis 500, a two-time world champion on the European Grand Prix circuit and a Grand Marshal of the Long Beach Grand Prix in September, was killed Saturday night in the

crash of a small airplane near here.

Police said all six persons aboard the plane were killed. Hill was listed as being on the plane, and his driver's license and one of his credit cards were found in the burnt-out wreckage. Later, police said the auto racing great was among the dead. His badly-charred body was identified by using denture charts.

Police officials said Hill, 46, a top driver for a decade in Formula I cars, owned the twin-engine Piper Aztec which was making an instrument approach to a small airfield near London.

They said the plane was on a flight across the Eng-

lish Channel from Mar-seilles. It broke through heavy fog above a golf course near Barnet, north of London and about 10 miles from its intended destination. Police said the plane smashed into the ground near the first tee of the golf course, bursting into flames.

The plane hit two sets of trees before crashing, police said, adding they believed it was headed for a landing field at Elstree, not far from the crash site.

The American-registered plane was "just a burnt-out wreck," police said, adding that all the bodies were believed to be those of men.

Hill was a frequent passenger on flights making short hops across the English Channel, and associates said he often piloted his planes.

Hill retired as a driver in 1974 and had been working as team manager with Embassy Hill Cars, a company that was working on development of a new Formula I car for the 1976 season.

Hill, a dapper Englishman who was quick with a

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Pro football—Pittsburgh vs. N.Y. Jets, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; San Francisco vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Minnesota vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

College basketball—UCLA vs. Indiana (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

College football—USC vs. UCLA (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College Football 1975, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Portland, KABC, 7 p.m.

It's a steal: Decker helps LBCC, 87-84

By JIM MANGAN

Crime paid off for Long Beach City College Saturday night as a pair of late steals by guard Dean Decker turned seeming defeat into an 87-84 win over Santa Monica.

Decker's nimble fingers complemented the scoring of Brian Lenzen and Rod Dalton, who tallied 51 points between them.

Although the Vikings had rallied from a seven-point deficit with four minutes to go, Long Beach still trailed 84-81 with 2:02 to play.

But as Santa Monica brought the ball upcourt and worked it around, Decker took it away and scored a driving layin to make it 84-83 with 1:20 to go.

Seconds later Decker stepped in front of another Santa Monica pass and got

off an assist to Dalton, who was fouled as he scored the winning basket at 0:46 and turned it into a three-point play to give LBCC a two-point bulge.

Santa Monica's try for a tie failed and Long Beach successfully played keep-away for 34 seconds with a meaningless free throw by Lenzen at the final buzzer completing the Vikes' scoring.

Forward John Moore led the Corsair scoring with 24 points, but John Delagrange, Santa Monica's 6-8 prep all-America import from Connecticut, was held to six points.

The Vikings showed a consistent full-court press which frequently hampered the losers, and coach Bill Fraser also praised the defensive efforts of David Oliver.

LBCC (87): Dalton 22, Lenzen 20, King 10, Decker 10, Peters 2, Oliver 2, M. Chislock 2, Harper 4.

SANTA MONICA (84): Moore 24, Shumway 15, Delagrange 6, Hooper 15, Perry 15, Katsumi 2, Weems 2, Aronchick 4.

Halftime score: Long Beach 35, Santa Monica 35.

USC rolls, 94-77 over Loyola

USC, led by the shooting of guard Marv Safford and forward Greg White, rolled past Loyola, 94-77, Saturday night in the basketball opener for both teams.

Safford hit on 11 of 13 shots from the floor, most of them jumpers, and finished with a career-high 22 points in his first start as a Trojan.

White, a 6-foot-8 junior, scored all but four of his 19 points in the first half as USC hit 66 per cent of its tries in the opening 20 minutes to lead 47-37 at halftime.

Luther Philyaw scored 18 points for the losers. He got support from Eric Claus with 13 points and eight rebounds.

The Trojans hit 59 per cent of their field goal tries, holding Loyola to 46 per cent from the floor.

Southern Cal won the battle of the boards getting 40 rebounds to 26 for the Lions.

The Trojans got double figure scoring from all five starters as Earl Evans added 16 points, Steve Malovic 14 and Bob Trowbridge 12.

LOYOLA (77) Claus 6, 1-2 13, Buzzard 2 6-10, Robbs 5 0-10, Philyaw 7 4-18, Wharton 1 2-10, Stewart 3 2-8, Hunter 1 0-2, Branch 1 4-6, Morell 1 0-1, 0-1 0-1, Totals 29 59-124.

USC (94) White 19, Trowbridge 6 0-12, Malovic 5 4-14, Safford 11 6-22, Evans 8 6-11, 15, Arnold 9 0-0, Holsinger 0 0-0, Jones 0 0-2, Wallemeyer 0 0-0, Porter 3 3-6, Kelly 0 0-0, Boyd 0 0-0, Totals 42 10-13.

Halftime: USC 57, Loyola 37. Total fouls: Loyola 16, USC 24. Technical fouls: Philyaw, A. 2:15.

ABA standings

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB
Kentucky 11 5 .687 -
New York 10 6 .625 1 1/2
St. Louis 9 7 .562 3 1/2
Virginia 3 16 .156 9 1/2

Western Division
Denver 17 5 .771 -
Indiana 16 6 .726 1 1/2
San Antonio 9 13 .409 8 1/2
Utah 4 12 .250 13 1/2

Saturday's Games
Utah 136, St. Louis 106
Indiana 111, Virginia 106
Denver 123, San Antonio 112

Games Tonight
Kentucky at New York
San Antonio at St. Louis
(Only games scheduled.)

win as we could hope for considering we were coming off a terrible road trip," said Butch Goring. "We can go home and sleep again."

The proudest player, naturally, was the 37-year-old Nevin, after becoming a paid-up member in hockey's exclusive 300-goal club. Playing in his 17th NHL campaign, Nevin reached the 300-goal milestone with a power goal late in the second period as the Kings stormed ahead, 5-1.

Nevin then put the Kings ahead, 6-1, with his seventh goal of the season at 1:24 of the final period to clinch No. 1 star-of-the-night honors.

"It means quite a bit getting my 300th goal," said the soft-spoken Nevin. "The goals hadn't been coming lately and I'd been thinking a lot about No. 300. It's a nice accomplishment. I'm very proud to be able to score that many, especially since

only 21 players had scored that many before. When you break in you don't think 300. I think the first year I expected to score 20."

Asked how much longer he expects to play, the veteran right winger replied: "The last couple of years I've felt as good as I did 10 years ago."

The Kings not only surpassed their previous high of six goals this year while increasing their friendly home rink record to 9-2-1, but they did it at the expense of the league's second best goaltender.

Gerry Desjardins must have wondered what hit him. The former King goalie had given up only six goals in his last four starts, but he came away shellshocked after the Kings poured in two goals in the opening period, then added three more in each of the last two periods.

"I can feel for him,"



Score for Steve Shaw

Long Beach State's Steve Shaw prepares to fire shot during NCAA consolation clash with Arizona Saturday in NCAA water polo tournament in Belmont Plaza Olympic

Pool. Shaw, who was chosen on the all-tournament team, scored twice in 49ers' 13-6 triumph. Tim Shaw (11) is other 49er.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

It's Fiesta time for Arizona St., 24-21

TEMPE (AP) — Eighth-ranked Arizona State, with quarterback Dennis Sproul passing for two touchdowns and running for another, won a berth in the Fiesta Bowl opposite Nebraska Saturday night with a 24-21 victory over arch-rival and 12th-ranked Arizona.

Undefeated Arizona State trailed 21-17 early in the fourth quarter when Sproul, a sophomore, capped an 80-yard drive by plunging over from one

yard out for the decisive score. The Sun Devils also trailed 14-10 at the half, largely due to a pair of fumbles that set up Arizona touchdowns in the game that was played for the championship of the Western Athletic Conference before a sellout crowd of 51,388.

Sproul combined with split end John Jefferson for two touchdown passes. The first came on an eight-yard pass in the second quarter and the second

on a seven-yard pass in the third quarter.

That second touchdown pass came after Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill fumbled on the opening

series of the third quarter and Arizona State recovered on the Wildcats' 28-yard line.

In the first series of the game, the Sun Devils ate up 8:58 on the clock before getting a field goal from Fred Mortensen. Arizona State running backs, Stan Robinson fumbled early in the second quarter and the Wildcats moved from their own 30 to score. Hill scored that touchdown on a 10-yard pass to split end Scott Piper.

With 3:09 left in the half, Arizona State's Fred Williams fumbled the ball and the Wildcats recovered on the Sun Devils' 17-yard line. Three plays later, Hill scored from 10 yards out.

Arizona 0 14 7 0-21
Arizona State 3 7 7 7-24

Arizona-Piper 10 pass from Hill (Pistole kick).

Arizona-Hill 10 run (Pistole kick).

ASU-Johnson 8 pass from Sproul (Mortensen kick).

ASU-Johnson 7 pass from Sproul (Mortensen kick).

Arizona-Randolph 3 pass from Hill (Pistole kick).

ASU-Sproul 1 run (Mortensen kick).

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Arizona-Piper 10 pass from Hill (Pistole kick).

Arizona-Hill 10 run (Pistole kick).

POLO—

(Continued From S-1)

of three. His senior brother Steve had two as did Matthies.

UCLA, the tournament's top seed, had quite a battle on its hands before subduing Stanford for third place.

The Bruins' Robert Webb broke a 4-4 tie with 3:57 to play with an inside shot and then John Norris made it 6-4 with a penalty shot with 54 seconds remaining. Stanford's Paul Clark countered at 0:29, but the Cardinals' fell short.

UC Davis completed a very frustrating weekend for Army in the seventh-place clash. In three games here the Cadets were outscored, 64-5.

Tom Schindler tallied four times for UC Davis and Brian Milich and Dave Scott each contributed three.

CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP
LONG BEACH 5 1 4 3-12
ARIZONA 3 2 1 0-6
Long Beach scoring: Hollister (4), T. Shaw (3), S. Shaw (2), Matthies (2), Rados (1), Klesewetter (1).
Arizona scoring: Rabnott (1), Colton (1), Bennett (1), Madden (1).

SEVENTH PLACE
ARMY 2 1 0 0-3
UC DAVIS 2 1 0 0-3
Army scoring: Bueas (1), Bristow (1), Buckley (1).
UC Davis scoring: Schindler (4), Milich (1), Scott (1), Norris (1), Webb (1), Reid (1), Swatosh (1), Smith (1), Alot (1), Reid (1).

THIRD PLACE
STANFORD 1 0 2 2-5
UCLA 0 3 0 0-6
Stanford scoring: McDonald (2), Day (2), Clark (1).
UCLA scoring: Vargas (2), Norris (2), Spicer (1), Webb (1).

CHAMPIONSHIP
UC IRVINE 2 1 3 2-8
CAL 2 1 0 1-3
UC Irvine scoring: Figueroa (4), Philpot (1), Wall (1), Frensch (1), Quinn (1).
Cal scoring: J. Svensson (3), Post (2), Ray (1), Bricker (1), T. Bellanti (1), Begen (1).

FOOTBALL SCORES—

PACIFIC COAST
Baylor 24, Holy Cross 18.
Navy 30, Army 6.
Baylor 21, Syracuse 10.
Temple 41, Villanova 3.
VMI 1, Conn. 1.
C. W. Post 5, Hofstra 6.
Ithaca 27, Widener 14.
New Hampshire 35, Lehigh 21.

SOUTH
Florida 15, Miami 11.
Alabama 37, Tuskegee 21.
Alcorn 12, Jackson St. 6.
Grambling 33, Southern U. 17.
So. Carolina 32, Wofford 14.
S. Mississippi 62, BYU 14.
Vanderbilt 17, Tennessee 14.

MIDWEST
Livingston 24, No. Dakota 11.
No. Wisconsin 24, Boise St. 21.
Kentucky 14, No. Iowa 12.
Wittenberg 45, Hillsaps 22.

SOUTHWEST
Arizona St. 24, Arizona 21.
BYU 25, Rice 7.
No. Texas St. 16, W. Texas St. 15.

Leading scorers
33 — Scott May (Indiana).
29 — Elliott Hays (Howard).
Kenny Higgs (LSU), Ira Terrell (SMU).

24 — Richard Washington (UCLA), Jimmie Watts (Weber St.), Steve Sherrard (Maryland).

24 — John Lucas (Maryland), Ed Schweitzer (Stanford), Allich Kupchak (N. Carolina).

23 — Reggie Lee (E. Carolina), Lewis McKinney (St. Louis).

22 — Marv Safford (USC), Al DeWitt (Weber St.), Robert Miller (Cincinnati), Thomas Austin (UC Davis).

21 — Phil Spence (N. Carolina St.), Jeff Randall (USC).

20 — Steve Collier (Cincinnati), 19 — Greg White (USC), Al Green (N. Carolina St.), Kenny Carr (N. Carolina St.), Gene Ransom (Cal).

WINONA LAKE Semifinals
Greenville 72, Brynau 69.

TEXAS 30, Sun Houston 70.
Texas Tech 66, Kansas St. 38.
Texas St. 99, 50, Midwestern 51.
Hardin Simmons 100, Tex. A&M 87.

SOUTH
N. Carolina 115, Howard 75.
Carolina St. 105, The Citadel 75.
Louisville 19, Memphis St. 74.
Maryland 127, E. Carolina 64.
Tennessee 81, Biscayne 64.
Tulane 87, S. Dakota 81.
Duke 100, Johns Hopkins 72.
VPI 84, Sewanee 67.
Mississippi 60, Missouri West 60.
Louisville 94, Richmond 90.
Louisville 12, Memphis St. 74.
S. Miss St. 81, 69.
Florida 54, Florida Tech 76.
Florida 87, Furman 69.
Stetson 51, Cal. Southern 68.

King goalie Rogie Vachon said, "I was a little worried myself at first. They came out smoking when they got six shots in little over a minute. We were tight and some of our guys were falling down. But after we settled down, everything started going our way." Vachon noted after ending a personal four-game winless streak in goal.

"When we first started losing it was only a matter of little things," he said. "But they mushmooed. So the last couple of days we went over everything. Finally tonight the puck started going in for us. It helped when (Whitey) Widinger got that first goal right off. That seemed to help our confidence."

Asked if the win would give his team a mental lift, Pulford responded, "Not only for the team but for me. It takes some of

the weight off my shoulders."

Pulford was quick to praise Nevin, saying, "He has tremendous anticipation. He's a very clever hockey player."

Turning his thoughts back to the resounding win, Pully said, "Maybe we'll finally get some consistency. Tonight was the first indication that maybe we've turned it around."

First Period—1. King, Williams 4 (Murphy, Dionne), 9:06. 2. King, Widinger 3 (Sargent, Berry), 11:06. 3. Buffalo, McNabb 10 (Hajek), 13:06. Penalties—St. Marcellus (K) 13:47.

Second Period—4. King, Carr 6 (Nevin, Vachon), 3:49. 5. King, Dionne 14 (Murdoch), 8:50. 6. King, Nevin 6 (Goring, Murdoch), 17:42. Penalties—Murdoch (K) 14:51; Robert (K) 15:54.

Third Period—7. King, Nevin 7 (Goring, Murdoch), 1:24. 8. Buffalo, Spencer 5 (Korabi, 3:46. 9. King, Murphy 10 (Dionne), 6:39. 10. King, 5. Marcellus 4 (Berry, Komadoski), 13:54. 11. Buffalo, Korabi 2 (Gore, Ramsey), 16:47. Penalties—Komadoski (K) 18:40. Shots on goal:

Kings 10 8 13-21
Buffalo 13 11 9-23

A-13,363.

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		W L Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	-	
Boston	10	7	.588	1 1/2	
Buffalo	9	8	.500	3 1/2	
New York	7	13	.350	5 1/2	

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Detroit	10	5	.667
Kansas City	6	8	.429
Milwaukee	7	11	.389
Chicago	4	12	.250
Pacific Division			
Golden State	12	5	.706
Los Angeles	13	7	.650
Phoenix	7	7	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Portland	8	10	.444
Saturday's Games			
Detroit 115	New York 110		

Western Conference		Midwest Division		W L Pct. GB	
Detroit	13	2	.867	-	
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3 1/2	
Milwaukee	6	11	.350	5 1/2	
Chicago	4	12	.250	8 1/2	

Cavs 124, Sonics 108

CLEVELAND — Jim Chones (29) and Campy Russell (27) assumed the offensive burden and the Cleveland Cavaliers notched a 124-win over the Seattle SuperSonics. Seattle jumped out to a 12-4 lead but Cleveland scored 12 consecutive points in the

Saturday's Games
Detroit 115, New York 100
Cleveland 124, Seattle 108
Houston 99, Philadelphia 98
Milwaukee 88, Chicago 85
Golden State 102, Phoenix 100
Portland 130, Buffalo 115

Games Tonight
Portland at Los Angeles, Forum.
Philadelphia at New Orleans.
New York at Kansas City.
(Only games scheduled.)

Cavs 124, Sonics 108
CLEVELAND — Jimmy Chones (29) and Camp Russell (27) assumed the offensive burden and the Cleveland Cavaliers notched a 124-108 win over the Seattle SuperSonics. Seattle jumped out to a 12-4 lead but Cleveland scored 12 consecutive points and never trailed again, building the lead to as many as 21 points late in the third period. Fred Brown (30) topped the Sonics.

SEATTLE (128)
Gray 2 2-3 6, Seals 3 0-6, Birtson 2 2-3, Brown 14 2-3 30, Watts 3 4-16, Norwood 5 15-14, Gilliam 11 2-3, Banton 0 2-2, Cleveland 9 0-15, Skinner 0 0-0, Hummer 1 1-2 3, Carlson 2 0-4 10, Totals 124-108.

CLEVELAND (124)
Smith 2 0-16, Brewer 7 4-18, Chones 12 5-8 29, Snyder 5 5-10 10, Clemons 0 2-2, Russell 11 5-9 27, Thurmond 2 0-4 4, Carr 4 7-14, Walker 2 0-4 4, Garrett 0 0-0, Lambert 0 0-4 0, Totals 124-108.

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SEATTLE (128)
Gray 2 2-3 6, Seals 3 0-6, Birtson 2 2-3

'Quality stiff's' make up the NFL expansion draft

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — George Allen, the cuddly coach of the Washington Redskins, wants the NFL to make instant replay available as an aid to game officials on difficult decisions, but Art McNally, the supervisor of officials, says that when a referee, umpire, linesman or judge calls a play wrong, the league prefers that he stay wrong.

To be sure, those aren't McNally's words, exactly. He said the league believes that "to use instant replay with all its ramifications would ruin the continuity of the game." So at his game today when the referee, on signal from the television director, calls the 10th time out for a sales pitch on an underarm deodorant, Allen might just possibly mutter, "What continuity?"

STILL, IT would not be altogether accurate to say that their reluctance to experiment with new ideas proves the football people have closed minds. In laying down the ground rules for an expansion draft by the teams they have enfranchised in Seattle and Tampa, the club owners demonstrated that they are capable of compromise. "We have created," Pete Rozelle declared when the plan was announced, "the largest pool of quality players ever available in football expansion."

He may be correct, although a year hence the owners, coaches and customers of the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers may not agree that the generosity of the 26 owners now in the league passeth all understanding. The old guard has something in common with the philanthropist of whom it was written: "With one hand he put a penny in the urn of poverty, and with the other took a shilling out."

The pool in which the Seahawks and the Buccaneers will fish for manpower will contain more professional players than were available to earlier expansion teams like New Orleans, Atlanta and Cincinnati. It should. Each of the new clubs is paying \$16 million for the privilege of dipping into the pool.

That is exactly twice the initiation fee paid by the last expansion team, Cincinnati, seven years ago. It is more than 26 times what Bill Boyer, Max Winter and associates were charged when they started the Minnesota Vikings in 1961. They laid out \$50,000 for permission to exist and \$550,000 for talent described by their coach as "a bunch of stiff's."

Professional sports leagues are among the most exclusive men's clubs in the world and no one gets in on a pass.

It is impossible to say exactly how many professionals will be available in the expansion draft because the number will keep changing.

FOR OPENERS, each of the 26 existing clubs will hold out 30 of the 43 members of its active squad. The other 13 will be draft bait, and 26 times 13 comes to 338. Each club will freeze two men on its reserve

lists, which includes players who are injured and out for the season and players in the armed forces or retired or playing in Canada or left stranded by the World Football League. The reserve lists now have 139 names but will grow before the season ends. If they have 190 names when the draft opens Jan. 23, then 138 will be unprotected, bringing the pool to 476.

However, each time one of the established teams loses a player it may freeze another one. Thus, when Tampa and Seattle have selected a man from every team, the pool will be reduced by 104 players — 52 drafted and 52 frozen. This would leave 372 in the pool for the second round, and after that 52 more would be chosen from the 270 remaining.

It is, as Rozelle said, the largest pool yet created for an expansion draft. But the commissioner said



RED SMITH

the largest pool of "quality" players. Consider the Green Bay Packers or Cleveland Browns or New York Jets. After two rounds, 34 Browns will be marked untouchable. How many of those still eligible for the draft could be described as "quality" players? Yet Seattle and Tampa must each take three Browns, no more and no less, whether they want them or not.

CHANCES ARE they will both draft some useful players, though their new lodge brothers will do what they can to prevent it. Even the group that Minnesota's Norm Van Brocklin called "stiff's" included players like Hugh McElhenny, Dave Middleton and Grady Alderman, among others. However, the college draft is the likeliest source of choice talent, if the new clubs know where to look. Tampa and Seattle will take the first and second choices alternately in each of the 17 rounds, and each will be permitted to pick two additional scholars after the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds. Thus, they will claim two of the first 28 players selected, six of the next 32 and so on until they have picked 26 of the first 156.

The first man hired by the Minnesota Vikings 15 years ago was Joe Thomas, who set right out on a tour of the campuses. The Vikings, like the Buccaneers and Seahawks, were allowed to pick first on each round. One of the first men Joe Thomas chose was a quarterback named Francis Tarkenton.

Joe Thomas laid the foundation for the Vikings, the only team that ever lost in the Super Bowl three times. Then he went to Miami and put down the base on which Don Shula built the finest team in football. Now he's got the Baltimore Colts beginning to feel their oats. Thus the secret of success.

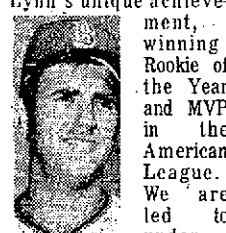
Vol Mears 'succeeds' Wooden Playing in current era key to Lynn's success

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

New York — NEWS ITEM: Rookie Lynn Captures MVP.

He is a big talent, without question, but let us not go overboard, guys. I mean, he is not yet Ted Williams, nor Joe DiMaggio, nor even Carl Yastrzemski.

Much has been made of Lynn's unique achievement,



LYNN is the greatest thing to hit ballparks since Gulden's

mustard. Ted Williams didn't win, both, report the superlative—hucksters. DiMaggio didn't. Yaz didn't. Babe Ruth didn't.

All true. Let us inspect these comparisons, let's take it a step further, and see why.

In the first place, there was no Rookie of the Year Award when Ted Williams broke in, and DiMaggio broke in, and certainly not when Babe Ruth broke in. There was, in fact no MVP chosen when Babe broke in — and he broke in, remember as a pitcher.

Ted Williams made the bigs in 1939. As a rookie, he knocked in 145 runs, blasted 31 homers, scored 131 times, batted .327. He was not MVP that year. Do you want to know why? Joe DiMaggio batted .381 that year, that's why, and knocked in 126 runs, and scored 108 and batted 30

homers. And DiMaggio's Yankees beat Williams' Red Sox by 17 lengths for the pennant.

Joe DiMaggio made the bigs in 1938. Official award or not, he was the outstanding rookie. But he was not MVP, for the simple reason that his teammate, Lou Gehrig, was. Glance at the basic stat lines and you'll see why:

	RBI	HR	R	Avg.
DiMaggio	125	29	131	.323
Gehrig	152	49	157	.354

Carl Yastrzemski broke into the bigs in 1961. He was good, but not exceptional. Yaz, in fact, was something of a late bloomer. As a rookie, he hit 11 homers, knocked in 80 runs and batted only .266. He was beaten out for rookie honors by a teammate, Don Schwall, a pitcher with a 15—and—7 record. Six years later, Yaz became MVP.

What I'm trying to say is, rookies of generations past could not do what Fred Lynn has done, for two simple reasons. There was no Rookie of the Year / Award then, and even if there had been, a rookie found it extremely difficult, yeah impossible, to become MVP because there were too many superior veteran ballplayers competing with him. It is possible now to be Rookie of the Year plus MVP because there just aren't that many good ballplayers around, and if this makes me a stuck-in-the-mud, good—old—days fogley, so what else is new?



ARCHIE GRIFFIN... Second Heisman?

ARCHIE HEAVY CHOICE FOR REPEAT HEISMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State's Archie Griffin, major college football's first 5,000-yard ground-gainer, is favored to become the first player to win the Heisman Trophy twice.

The Heisman winner will be announced Tuesday and Griffin, a 5-foot-10, 184-pound senior, hopes to break the jinx that struck four others who won the award in their junior seasons, which Griffin did in 1974.

The four who failed to

repeat were Army's Doc Blanchard in 1946, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in 1949, Ohio State's Vic Janowicz in 1951 and Navy's Roger Staubach in 1964. The winners those years were, in order, Army's Glenn Davis, Notre Dame's Leon Hart, Princeton's Dick Kazmaier and Notre Dame's John Huarte.

In their senior years, though, Staubach's team went 3-6-1, Janowicz' 4-3-2 and Walker's 5-4-1 while Davis had a big senior

campaign after finishing second in the Heisman balloting the two previous seasons.

Griffin fell 121 yards short in his bid to break the all-time collegiate rushing mark of 5,297 set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph-Macon, a college division school, and two years at Louisville.

Griffin finished the 1975 regular season with 1,157 yards on 245 carries. Last year, he carried 236 times for 1,620 yards. His record

streak of gaining more than 100 yards in 31 consecutive regular-season games—he also missed in last season's Rose Bowl—ended in the 1975 finale when Michigan held him to 46 yards in 19 rushes.

Offensive backfield players have won 38 of the 40 previous Heisman Trophies, presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York "to the outstanding college football player in the United States."

Griffin's main competition is expected to come from running backs Ricky Bell of USC, Chuck Muncie of California, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Joe Washington of Oklahoma and quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA.

The only linemen ever to win the Heisman were ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

The 1975 Heisman winner will be honored at a dinner in New York Dec. 14.



BUD GOODE...What football needs: objective analyst

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bud Goode: he told world about the yards-per-pass

Take a former Hollywood press agent, turn him loose on the National Football League armed with a computer and you have a storyline for the sequel to Jaws.

Bud Goode is a wiry, fiery football freak, a disciple of the decimal and a murderer of myths. He also sounds just a little nuts, especially when he cites such statistical outrages as the following:

- The most important statistic in football is the yards-gained-per-pass differential, which he will explain;
- Tom Mack may be the Rams' most important defensive player;
- A lost fumble is more embarrassing than harmful;
- The percentage play from the opponents' 25-yard line on fourth down is neither a field goal attempt or "to go for it" but a coffin-corner punt (it will be worth more points in the long run);
- The Miami Dolphins are a better rushing team without Larry Csonka.

THERE ARE coaches who believe that Goode (pronounced as in goody for you) was punched into and printed out of a computer himself, and they would derive great pleasure in punching him out again.

"I tried to meet Vince Lombardi several times," Bud says, "and I never really got to him. He said, 'Oh, yeah, you're the guy with the computer.' I think I was on my 32nd attempt to meet him when he died."

Later, Goode thought he had found a believer. "I met George Allen at a cocktail party. Allen said, 'I know you. You write that column. I clip and save all of your columns.' I said, 'You do? You've made my day.' He said, 'Oh, don't misunderstand me. I didn't say I agreed with all of them.'"

Goode did write a column in the late '60s relating football statistics to success on the field. It ran in the

"I would like to think that somewhere in the entertainment world there is room for an objective analysis of the game—the true reasons why teams win and lose. I've spent 10 years of my life looking for those reasons."

Independent, Press-Telegram and 25 other newspapers around the country.

But then came two open heart surgeries ("I died two or three times, but who's counting?") and he is just now coming back strong.

He used to analyze performances for Allen, first with the Rams, later with the Redskins, and now works with the Rams and St. Louis Cardinals, who could meet in the playoffs, in which case "the Rams would get priority," he says.

GOODE ALSO fancies himself as "the world's greatest 53-year-old body surfer" and tells how he body surfed ashore when the U.S. Marines invaded the Philippines in World War II.

"The Japanese were five miles inland," he explains, "but I got five days in my room for that just the same."

Now he lives where he was raised, in the San Fernando Valley, with his wife of 25 years ("Statistically, I think it's going to take"), two dogs and "a cat that thinks it's a lion."

Goode has the same problem as the cat. He believes that most TV analysts are not really analyzing. Perhaps he is right. The networks could do worse than hire a man who might know what he is talking about. They have done worse.

"I would like to think," Bud says, "that somewhere in the entertainment world there is room for an objective analysis of the game—the true reasons why teams win and lose. I've spent 10 years of my life looking for those reasons."

GOODE CLAIMS that the color men are missing the mark when they cite such statistics as turnovers and average-yards-per-rush to compare teams' strength.

"They lump together fumbles lost and interceptions lost," he says, "but one—interceptions—is much more important than the other. The fumble is an oops! play, while the interception measures four areas: the offensive line's ability to protect the passer, the quarterback's ability to pass under pressure, the defensive backfield's ability to steal the interception and the defensive line's ability to pressure the passer."

"Also, you always hear about average-yards-per-rush but they never tell you about average-yards-per-pass, which accounts for 82 per cent of the game this year."

Goode has printouts showing that the NFL teams with the best differentials—average per pass against



RICH ROBERTS

average allowed per pass—are, in order, Miami, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Oakland, the Rams, Washington, Dallas and St. Louis—all playoff contenders.

The lowest teams are Cleveland, the Jets, San Diego, New Orleans, Chicago and Atlanta—all losers.

ODDLY, THE FIGURE relates to Goode's other axiom: the running teams are the winning teams, while the team that relies on the pass dies by the pass because it has surrendered its options to the defense.

"A guy like Tom Mack and the other offensive linemen," Bud says, "could be considered the most important defensive players because of the way the running game eats up the clock. It has the same effect as the stall in basketball."

The mind-blower, though, is that the Dolphins are rushing 6 per cent more frequently since the defection of Csonka and are averaging 12 per cent more yardage per rush.

"I knew Miami would be running the ball 45 times a game," Goode says a bit smugly.

How did he know?

"Well, (Don) Shula said he was going to. I met Csonka at a party once (Ed.—Goode goes to a lot of parties). He's Hungarian, as I am. Hungarians are great mathematicians. He said, 'You know, Shula does the same thing you do, but he does it in his head.'"

"Well, the brain is a two-pound computer made out of meat. You don't have to have it written down on paper."

APPARENTLY, THIS is the secret of successful coaches: they apply Goode's principles from experience and instinct.

Bud is happy to point out that "the Rams are the best-balanced team in the NFL. They are below average on only three of 44 statistics, and two aren't important."

Chuck Knox acknowledges Goode's assistance with restrained enthusiasm. "We just take his information, look at it and see if there is anything that might be of value to us. Henry Clay once said, 'Statistics are no substitute for judgment.'"

Ram linebacker Isiah Robertson, a skeptic, told Goode recently, "Put that computer on the corner and see how many tackles it makes."

Goode responds in good grace. He does not consider himself as an assistant coach.

"Robertson is right. Statistics don't win games. People do. If I've made any contribution, it's providing the reasons why teams win and lose. I've got about 95 per cent of the game explained, and I think what I haven't got explained is luck."

Goode slips into a whimsical mood. "When I die," he says, "I want my tombstone to read: 'Here lies Goode. He told the world about yards-per-pass.'"

Blocked punt gets Navy rolling to win over Army

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It seems to me that the blocked punt was the key. Such a play can be demoralizing," said Navy coach George Welsh after his Middies ran over Army 30-6 in their 76th football meeting Saturday.

Losing Army coach Homer Smith was inclined to agree with Welsh.

"I said we'd have to have a good kicking game and we had a terrible one," he said. "My only regret is that it (the kicking game) got us off to such a bad start."

The blocked punt came in the second period with

Navy leading 10-0. Jeff Hoobler, a 229-pound defensive end from San Diego, broke through to block Dave Hoopengardner's kick. Bob DeStafney,

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	37-125	205-305
Passing yards	81	20
Return yards	15	29
Fumbles	7-2	2-1
Punts	5-26	4-40
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-21	7-76

another sophomore, picked up the loose ball and fled 42 yards for a touchdown.

Earlier, Hoobler and DeStafney set up Navy's first touchdown when Hoobler smashed into Army

punt returner Phil Macklin. The ball squirted loose and DeStafney recovered at the Army 17. Navy went in to score.

Welsh, who coached his third victory over Army in as many tries, zeroed in on the blocked punt as the big play of the game.

"When you get one that way, it always turns the game around," he said, adding that his defense did not have a block punt formation on at the time.

"Hoobler just made a great effort," Welsh said and Hoobler indicated that practice makes perfect. "I'm supposed to hurry

the kicker," he said. "We practiced it all week and I got a couple in practice."

In the silent Army dressing room, Hoopengardner said, "I think somebody just missed (Hoobler). I don't think anybody ever touched him. He just came flying in."

Navy gained 302 yards rushing, 133 by fullback Bob Jackson, who scored twice on short yardage runs.

Army's lone score meant the Cadets have been outscored 100-6 by Navy in the past three years. Welsh brushed the missed shutout aside, saying, "We won by 24, that's enough. The name of the game is to win, not shut out."

The victory was Navy's seventh of the season, the most for the Middies since the 1963 Cotton Bowl team won nine games. It came before a crowd of 81,576, smallest ever to see the service classic at 100,000-seat John F. Kennedy Stadium.

The triumph was never in doubt after senior Larry Muczynski's 27-yard field goal gave Navy a 3-0 lead midway through the first period and the Middies scored 17 more in the second quarter.

Army	0	0	0	6	6
Navy	3	17	3	7	30

Army—FG Muczynski 27.
Navy—DeStafney 2 run with blocked punt (Muczynski kick).
Navy—FG Muczynski 31.
Navy—FG Muczynski 31.
Navy—Jackson 2 run (Muczynski kick).
Army—Hall 1 run (pass failed).
A-8176.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Army, King 25-79, Hall 7-21.
Navy, Jackson 25-133, Goodwin 18-117.

RECEIVING—Army, Williams 4-37.
Briggs 1-23; Navy, Sullivan 1-14, Galpin 1-6.

PASSING—Army, Hall 7-252, 83 yards.
Navy, Poirier 7-71, 20.



Painful experience

Grambling quarterback Douglas Williams grimaces after suffering knee injury early in Superdome clash with Southern University Saturday. Williams faces surgery for torn ligaments.

Florida nudges Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Henry Davis raced 63 yards with a punt in the final four minutes of play Saturday night to give 13th-ranked Gator Bowl-bound Florida a come-from-behind 15-11 victory over Miami.

Bobby Ball then saved the victory, intercepting a pass by Miami's Kary Baker in the end zone with 1:21 left. The steal killed a Hurricanes drive that had reached the Florida 16.

The Gators, outplayed most of the night by Miami's eight-time losers,

First Downs	Florida 17	Miami 12
Rushes-yards	47-99	62-245
Passing yards	21	105
Return yards	75	25
Fumbles	3-0	4-11
Punts	9-36	5-27
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-26	2-20

trailing 11-8 when Davis received the punt, slipped past two potential tacklers and ran into open field.

Miami had jumped to the lead when Larry Cain raced 35 yards for a touchdown earlier in the period and Baker added a two-point conversion run.

The Hurricanes, finishing the season with a 2-8 record to Florida's 9-2 mark, contributed to the Gators' only other touchdown when Florida's Charley Williams intercepted a third-quarter Baker pass to give Florida possession at Miami's 23.

Quarterback Don Gaffney sneaked over from a yard out seven plays later to give the Gators an 8-3 lead.

Florida scored first when Sylvester King blocked a Miami punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety. Miami came back to lead 3-2 at halftime on a 24-yard field goal by Chris Dennis.

Florida	2	0	6	7-15
Miami	0	3	0	8-11

Fla.—Safety, blocked punt rolled out of end zone.
Mia.—FG Dennis 24.
Fla.—Gaffney 1 run (run failed).
Mia.—Cain 35 run (Baker run).
Fla.—Davis 42 punt return (Posay kick).
A-25482.

Boston College struggles to win

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Safety Dave Almeida intercepted three passes and heavily favored Boston College withstood a strong second-half comeback by Holy Cross for a 24-10 victory over the Crusaders Saturday in their 71st football meeting.

Boston College	17	0	0	7-24
Holy Cross	0	0	3	7-10

BC—Kruczek 4 run (Steinfelt kick).
BC—Peterson 10 pass from Kruczek (Steinfelt kick).
HC—FG Kelley 39.
HC—Quinn 32 pass from Colombo (Kelley kick).
BC—Barnette 9 run (Steinfelt kick).
A-44731.

Comeback win for Grambling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Precision passing by reserve quarterback Dale Zimmerman rallied Grambling to a 33-17 victory over Southern University and a one-third share of the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship Saturday before a crowd of more than 70,000 in the Superdome.

Grambling shares the title with Southern and Jackson State, all with 4-2 conference marks.

Zimmerman relieved starter Doug Williams, who left the game with a knee injury with five minutes remaining in the first half. Grambling held a 13-10 lead when Zimmerman entered the game but fell behind 17-13 in the third quarter.

Zimmerman hit wide receiver Dwight Scales on scoring plays of 74 and

three yards, bringing Grambling from behind. Williams opened the scoring with a six-yard pass to Sammy White on

Grambling Southern	
First downs	20 11
Rushes-yards	41-230 42-66
Passing yards	137 132
Return yards	135 74
Punts	11-21-2 4-21-7
Fumbles-lost	2-0 3-4
Penalties-yards	13-125 16-95

Grambling's first possession of the game. Southern tied the score on a 96-yard kickoff return by Larry Douglas and went ahead with a 23-yard field goal by Everett Route.

Grambling	7	6	1	13-33
Southern	10	0	7	0-17

Gram.—White 6 pass from D. Williams (Scrubbs kick).
Sou.—Douglas 96 kickoff return (Route kick).
Sou.—FG Route 23.
Gram.—Martin 1 run (kick failed).
Sou.—Hagins 44 pass from Grisby (Route kick).
Gram.—Scales 72 pass from Zimmerman (Scrubbs kick).
Gram.—Scales 3 pass from Zimmerman (Scrubbs kick).
Gram.—White 3 run (kick failed).
A-72,714.

Vandy field goal upsets Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An intercepted pass that was returned to the Tennessee six-yard line midway in the fourth

Vanderbilt	15	13
Tennessee	51-2	43-0

First downs 13 113
Rushes-yards 51-2 43-0
Passing yards 13 113
Return yards 52 99
Punts 10-16-3 12-24-2
Fumbles-lost 6-0 7-4-5
Penalties-yards 3-25 4-16

quarter Saturday set up an 18-yard field goal by Mark Adams and gave Vanderbilt a 17-14 victory over Tennessee.

It was Vandy's first victory over its arch-rival since 1964.

Vanderbilt entered the

fourth quarter trailing 14-7 and marched 80 yards to tie the score. Adams' game-winning boot came after safety Ed Oaks intercepted a pass by Tennessee quarterback Randy Wallace and returned it 26 yards to the six.

Tennessee had one chance to overcome the lead, but a fourth down pass by Wallace on the Vandy 33 fell harmlessly to the turf.

Vanderbilt	7	0	0	10-17
Tennessee	0	7	7	0-14

Vandy.—Sadler 1 run (Adams kick).
Tenn.—West 3 pass from Wallace (Gaynor kick).
Tenn.—Morgan 4 run (Gaynor kick).
Vandy.—Groves 9 run (Adams kick).
Vandy.—FG Adams 18.
A-71,562.

N. Texas St. rallies

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — North Texas State running back Sears Woods scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter as the Eagles came back from a 15-0 halftime deficit for a 16-15 college football victory over West Texas Saturday.

Woods' second touchdown from one yard out capped a 59-yard drive by North Texas and brought the Eagles to a 15-15 tie with 2:41 remaining in the game. Ised Khoury converted the point after for the victory.

The victory gave North Texas a 7-4 season record, its best since 1969. West Texas finished with a 5-6 record.

its points in the first period as North Texas punter Don Fechtman had trouble with the wind.

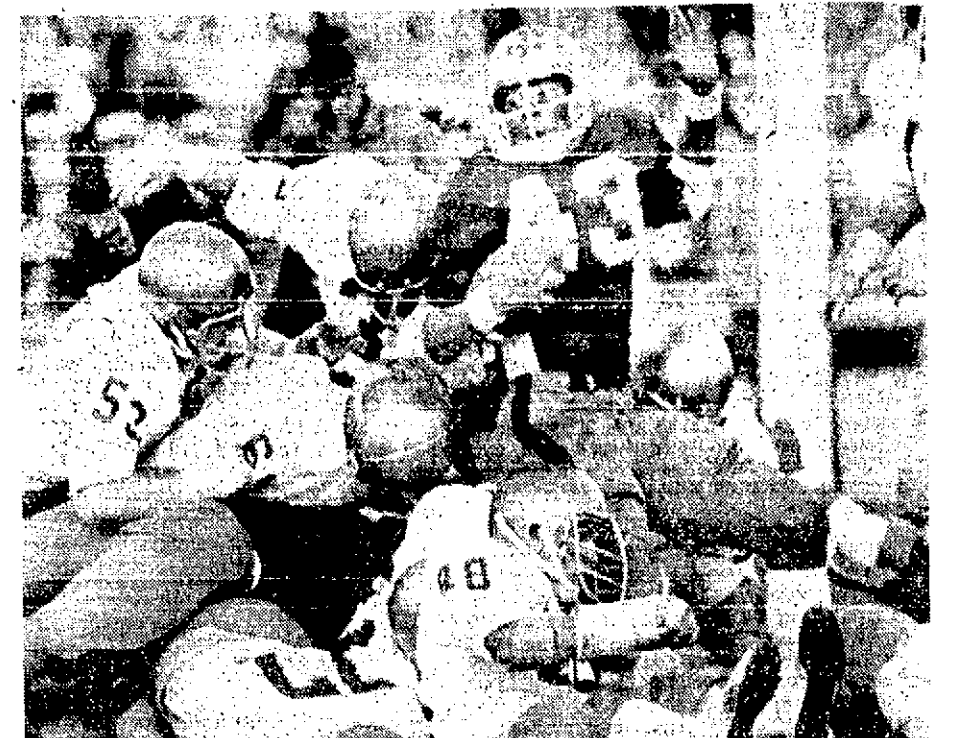
One of Fechtman's punts went for minus nine yards when the gusty 35 mile per hour winds caught the ball in the air and sent it back to the Eagle 16. On the next play, fullback Bo Robinson blasted up the middle for a West Texas touchdown.

Auto results

AT SPEEDWAY 666

STOCK CARS

MAIN EVENT (15 laps) — Rusty Sanders (Bakersfield), Connie Burdett (Sylmar), Don Noel (Reneado), Gene Riniker (Riverside), Dale Sampson (Wilmington).
TROPHY DASH (4 laps) — Rick Becker (Bakersfield), Burdett, Sanders, Ait., — 1,371.



King konked

Army running back Greg King feels under-tow from wave of Navy defenders as he tries to cross goal line later in Saturday's

football contest. Army scored on next play, giving Cadets first TD against Middies in three years. Navy won, 30-6.

Four field goals help Baylor decision Rice topples S. Miss. BYU

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Baylor's Bubba Hicks kicked four field goals, including a record-tying 60-yarder, and freshman Steve Howell gained more than 100 yards Saturday to help the defending Southwest Conference champions Bears salvage a disappointing season with a 25-7 victory over Rice.

Rice closed its season with a 2-9 record, 1-6 in the conference. Baylor finished with a 36-2 season record and a 2-5 mark in conference play.

The Bears, who wrapped up the conference title by defeating the Owls last year, fell behind 7-0 on a one-yard touchdown run by Rice's Billy Neal in the first quarter before Hicks, a senior from Waco, started his kicking show.

Baylor, which lost three fumbles in the first eight minutes and 34 seconds of the game, tied the score late in the first quarter on a one-yard burst by quarterback Mark Jackson.

Hicks then put the Bears into the lead for

Baylor Rice	
First downs	21 10
Rushes-yards	74-221 25-77
Passing yards	87 0-0
Return yards	105 4
Punts	6-15-0 4-24-4
Fumbles-lost	1-0 3-2
Penalties-yards	10-100 5-57

good early in the second quarter with his 60-yarder, which tied the Southwest Conference record set by Arkansas' Bill McClard in 1970.

Hicks added field goals of 27, 19 and 34 yards in the second and third quarters to tie the conference record for most field goals in one game.

Jackson tacked on a nineyard touchdown pass to tight end Sam Harper midway through the fourth quarter. The touchdown was set up by a 46-yard interception return by Baylor's Michael Nelms, who also picked off two other passes by Rice's Tommy Kramer.

Howell became the first Baylor freshman to gain 100 yards in a game. He replaced starter Cleveland Franklin, who left early in the second quarter with a knee injury, but then returned in the game's final minute to set a Baylor one-season rushing record.

Baylor	7	6	6	25
Rice	7	0	0	7

Rice.—Neal one run (Arenas kick).
Baylor.—M. Jackson one run (Hicks kick).
Baylor.—Hicks 60.
Baylor.—Hicks 27.
Baylor.—Hicks 19.
Baylor.—Hicks 34.
Baylor.—Harper 9 pass from M. Jackson (pass failed).
A-10,000.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Bower and an effective running game enabled Southern Mississippi to trounce Brigham Young 42-14 Saturday in the season finale for both teams.

Bower ran three yards for one fourth-quarter touchdown and passed 29 to Greg Pieper for another

BYU USM	
First downs	11 28
Rushes-yards	34-144 65-319
Passing yards	115 31
Return yards	5 55
Punts	11-17-2 8-14-0
Fumbles-lost	6-36 3-40
Penalties-yards	5-45 3-11
Penalties-yards	5-46 4-62

to put the game out of reach after Brigham Young had narrowed an early USM lead to 20-14.

Southern led 20-7 at halftime on runs of nine and 22 yards by halfback Carlos Montgomery and field goals of 52 and 33 yards by Rick Palmer. BYU scored on Todd Christensen's 54-yard run.

Brigham Young closed the gap to 20-14 in the third quarter on a 16-yard pass from Gifford Nielsen to Jeff Blaw.

But Bower ran for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter, and seven plays later found Pieper in the back of the end zone. A two-point pass from Bower to Montgomery made the score 35-14.

Brigham Young	0	7	0	14
S. Mississippi	17	3	0	22-42

BYU.—Christensen 54 run (Taylor kick).
USM.—FG Palmer 33.
BYU.—Blaw 16 pass from Nielsen (Taylor kick).
USM.—Bower 3 run (Montgomery pass from Bower).
USM.—Pieper 29 pass from Bower (Palmer kick).
USM.—Clancy 2 run (Palmer kick).
A-4,762.

VMI breaks loss streak

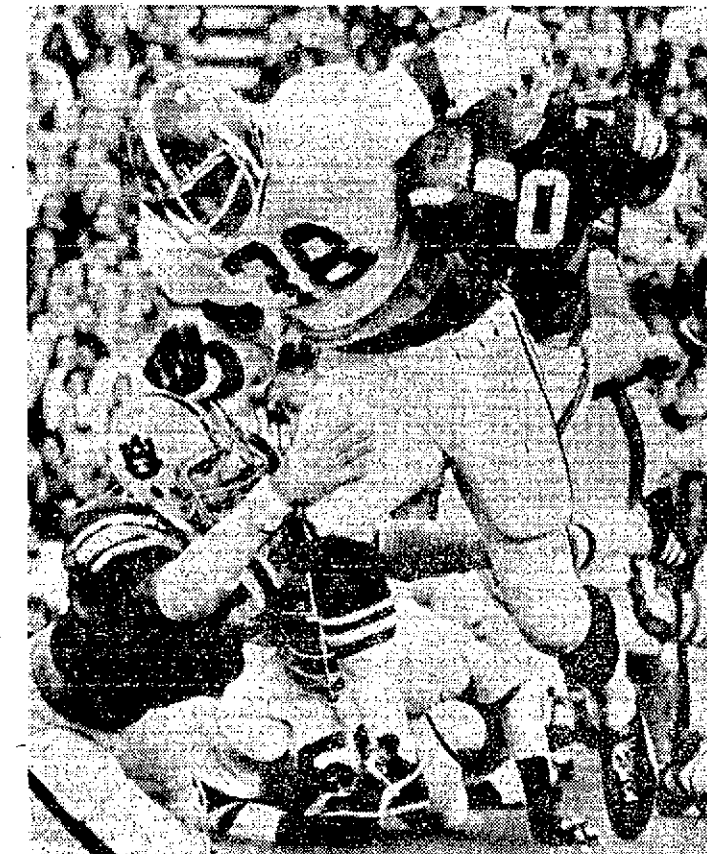
STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Kim Glidewell put Virginia Military in front with a 21-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter and VMI went on to a 13-3 college football victory over Connecticut Saturday, ending a six-game losing streak.

Glidewell, who rushed for 182 yards in 25 carries, became the school's only runner to rush more than 100 yards in a game this year.

NoCal JC title to Contra Costa

SAN PABLO (AP) — Contra Costa came from behind in the final quarter on touchdown passes by Don Miller and Brad Qualls and beat Chabot College 26-20 Saturday to claim the Northern California junior college football championship.

Qualls hit Frank Lockett on a 49-yard pass play with 1:46 left in the game to put Contra Costa ahead for the first time. Four minutes earlier, with Qualls benched briefly because of an injury, Miller threw a five-yard touchdown pass.



Davis on loose

Alabama running back Johnny Davis shreds Auburn defense for 13 yards early in Saturday's intrastate contest. With Davis providing much of punch, Alabama rolled to 28-0 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

Rutgers holds off Syracuse

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers' nationally ranked defense intercepted three fourth quarter passes, returning one for a touchdown, and fullback Curt Edwards

Syracuse Rutgers	
First downs	10 19
Rushes-yards	32-38 45-173
Passing yards	75 79
Return yards	62 159
Punts	6-25-3 6-14-0
Fumbles-lost	2-1 1-1
Penalties-yards	4-35 5-117

rushed for 149 yards Saturday to lead the Scarlet Knights to a comeback from behind 21-10 college football victory over Syracuse.

touchdown by defensive tackle Bernard Winters, who recovered a blocked punt in the end zone in the third quarter.

Midway through the final quarter, Rutgers marched 80 yards for a touchdown and 1410 lead. Quarterback Jeff Rebholz hit Mark Twitty on a pass play that covered the final 41 yards.

The final Rutgers' score came on a 59-yard return of an intercepted pass by Henry Jenkins, a junior defensive back.

Other Syracuse efforts were also frustrated by interceptions. On the drive after the Rutgers' go-ahead touchdown,

linebacker Tom Holmes hit Syracuse quarterback Robert Mitch as he was attempting to pass. Cornerback Bob Davis intercepted.

Late in the game, Syracuse marched to the Rutgers' 37. But Davis intercepted another wayward pass to clinch the victory.

Rutgers finished its season with a 9-2 record while Syracuse finished at 6-5.

Syracuse	0	3	7	0-10
Rutgers	0	7	0	16-21

Rut.—Fisher 11 run (Kehlor kick).
Syr.—FG Jacobs 42.
Syr.—Winters recovered blocked punt in end zone (Jacobs kick).
Rut.—Twitty 41 pass from Rebholz (Kehlor kick).
Rut.—Jenkins 59 return of pass interception (Kehlor kick).
A-72,000.

Harness upset by Timeron Hanover

Timeron Hanover, recent \$80,000 purchase by actress Halina Braunstein of Beverly Hills, rewarded his new owner by winning the featured sixth race Saturday night at Hollywood Park.

Driven by Steve Desomer, Timeron Hanover held off favored Miracle Baron to win by a half-length in 2:00 1/2 for the mile pace. Saundor's Perilous was third.

The entry of Miracle Baron and Town Leader was sent postward as the 4-5 choice by the crowd of 14,500. Miracle Baron was

sent to the early lead by Richard Brandt, with Kay Wave and Saundor's Perilous close behind.

Desomer moved Timeron Hanover out of fourth place early on the backstretch and took command well before the half-mile pole. Brandt moved out of second place coming off the final turn and attempted to catch the leader.

Timeron Hanover's lead dwindled in the final stages but a final quarter of 28 1/2 brought victory.

Timeron Hanover returned \$9, \$3.20 and \$2.20. Miracle Baron paid \$2.40

and \$2.20 and Saundor's Perilous, driven by Stan Bayless, paid \$2.40 to show.

It marked the first start for Timeron Hanover under the new ownership and the fourth victory in a row for the Don Ratchford-trained winner.

Ms. Braunstein's Royal Orbit won the 1959 Preakness with Bill Harnatz riding for Reggie Cornell.

"We just bought the horse last Monday," said Ratchford. "He looked like a lot of stock to me and we're hoping for the best."

Thirteen nominated to Alamitos Inaugural

Thirteen of the swiftest quarter horses on the grounds comprise the list of nominees to Saturday's fourth running of the \$20,000-added Inaugural Stakes, the opening-day feature of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association meeting at Los Alamitos.

The HQHRA meet is scheduled to run for 59 dates through Feb. 12. The season gets under way Saturday, with 12:45 p.m. day racing in effect through Dec. 24. There-

after, a Monday-Tuesday daytime schedule and a Wednesday-through-Saturday evening format takes over for the remainder of the meeting.

Heading the list of horses nominated to the opening-day 350-yard event, first of 14 stakes on the schedule, are Champion of Champions invitees Elan Again, Maskeo Lad, Pass Over and Wanta Go.

Telly's Pop breezes; 'Kojak' eyeing Derby

SAN MATEO (AP) — Telly's Pop, owned by actor Telly Savalas and television producer Howard Koch, won the \$100,000 California Juvenile Stakes by 1 1/2 lengths over Bold Impulse at Bay Meadows Saturday to sweep the West Coast's Triple Crown for two-year-olds.

The victory made Telly's Pop the West Coast's top candidate for next year's big races for three-year-olds, including the Kentucky Derby.

Savalas, television's "Kojak," was asked after Saturday's victory what the plans were for the horse.

"Are you kidding? I've been sipping mint juleps for six months," he said.

AQUEDUCT—Hang Ten (\$12,800), a roan colt from whom great things were expected earlier this year, finally put it all together and won the \$87,150 Remsen Stakes for two-year-olds. The winner, ridden by Laffit Pincay, took the lead at the start of the 1 1/2-mile test and kept it all the way in beating 9-5 favorite Dan's Spell by a half-length in stakes record time of 1:40 1/2.

"This is a super colt and he's going to get better," said winning jockey Francisco Mena of the horse which has won five of six thoroughbred racing starts.

Telly's Pop, carrying top weight of 122 pounds in the mile and 1/16 race which drew 12 entries, clocked 1:42 and paid \$3.80, \$3 and \$2.80.

"It was a very lucky trip. I didn't have any trouble at all," said Mena, whose mount was running fifth on the backstretch and took the lead as the horses headed for home.

Telly's Pop won \$69,000 of the gross purse of \$114,000. The two-year-old gelding had earlier won the Del Mar Futurity and the Norfolk Stakes, the first two events in the Western Juvenile Championship Series.

"Every time this horse races it's a thrill for me," said Savalas, who watched Telly's Pop increase his earnings to \$248,000, a California record for two-year-olds.

KEYSTONE—Flower Mound (\$11,600), ridden by Robert Pineda, charged along the inside and overtook Sun And Snow for a 2 1/2-length victory in the \$34,000 Mademoiselle Stakes. The winner clocked 1:45 1/2 for the mile and 1/16 triumph, her first stakes success.

CALDER—Toonerville (\$10,900), closing with a rush, won a three-horse photo-finish in the \$31,750 Coral Gables Handicap, with Harbor Pilot a neck behind and Emperor Rex a head farther back. The winner, ridden by Gene St. Leon, clocked 1:41 1/2 for the mile and 1/16 on the grass, a track record.

Billy G. Underwood's Maskeo Lad and Jack Delmar's Pass Over will represent trainer Bubba Cascio in the Inaugural, with both horses also aiming at the Champion of Champions. Maskeo Lad, upset winner of the \$89,100 Los Alamitos Derby over Easy Date last summer, ran second to the latter in the World Classic at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., to earn his invitation to the Champion of Champions and Pass Over qualified by winning the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship, her last Southern California race.

S.W. Talbot's Wanta Go finished second to Elan Again in the Go Man Go to garner his berth in the Champion of Champions and ran third in the Alamitos Championship to Pass Over and Timeto Thinkrich.

HOLLINGWORTH—

(Continued From S-1)

SCIARRA THOUGHT a surprising Bruin move was in part responsible for upsetting the previously vaunted Trojan defense.

"We fooled them using two tight ends 75 per cent of the game. I know they didn't expect that gimmick. This maneuver balanced their defense and must have confused them. I know it fooled them into mistakes."

The Trojans had stopped UCLA's Wishbone and Veer attacks in the past. Why were they unsuccessful Friday night?

"Very simple. Our offensive line did a superb job outplaying the Trojan defense. Our line did so well that it tired the Trojans much more than I had believed was possible."

Was Sciarras happy with his own seasonal performance?

"My passing has been criticized and I've had some bad days, but I'm happy over all with my performance because we beat SC and are going to the Rose Bowl. It hasn't been a great season week-in and week-out for me, but it was a satisfying one—now."

What are Sciarras's feelings about apparently being taken out of the Heisman Trophy race early?

"Unfortunately, I had my bad games early in the season. I wonder if my bad games came at the end, if I'd still be in consideration. No matter. The Heisman Trophy is nice, but getting to the Rose Bowl is better. That's what it's all about."

OVER ON THE other side of the Coliseum catcombs, there was no merriment. John McKay held his last Coliseum news conference as Trojan coach and was a sad sight to one recalling his jauntiness after previous UCLA and Rose Bowl victories.

The coach had an amused look on his weary face, his voice quavered a little and he constantly glanced at the Rose Bowl ring on his left ring finger.

"I don't care how many times you lose, every loss is bitter," began McKay, in a low voice. "But I thought this loss was just a little more bitter than the others. When you can't win getting nine turnovers, you're not a very good team."

"A lot has been said about our losing streak since I announced I was going into professional football. I just thought this team was a little better than this."

Then he closed his eyes, rubbed his forehead, and looking very tired, rose to give his closing sentence:

"It's been a great pleasure to coach here, gentlemen, and God bless you all."

It was a big night for the Bruins, but sad for everyone else.

All that talent did not get to Pittsburgh accidentally

N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Halfway through the National Football League college draft in 1971, a mild mutiny developed among the Pittsburgh Steelers' coaches. Some of them disagreed with the choices of Art Rooney, Jr., the vice president in charge of selecting beef on the cleat. And when Artie Rooney left the room for a few minutes, one of the coaches wrote on the black board the name of the player he preferred in the next round. On his return, Artie Rooney erased the name and confronted the mutineers.

"Nobody writes on the blackboard but me," he said. "You don't let me call your plays. Don't you call mine."

ARTIE ROONEY'S draft list that year deserves to be bronzed. It produced seven starters on the Super Bowl champions who will be on display at Shea Stadium Sunday — Frank Lewis at wide receiver, Jack Ham at linebacker, Jerry Mullins at guard, Dwight White at defensive end, Larry Brown at tight end, Ernie Holmes at defensive tackle and Mike Wagner at strong safety. Some teams don't draft seven starters of that quality in seven years. The Steelers did it in one.

"The main ingredient that turned the Steelers around is talent," says Andy Russell, the linebacker who remembers when there wasn't much talent. "Once the talent arrived, good coaching made the difference."

"We had all these young guys who didn't know they were supposed to be losers," says Ray Mansfield, the center who remembers the losing teams. "When we went from 6-8 in 1971 to 11-3 in 1972, then we believed we could win."

For the frustrated followers of the Jets and Giants, the moral of the Steelers is that there is no substitute for talent. Once the Steelers were worse than the Jets and the Giants are now. As recently as 1969, the Steelers had a 1-13 record, the worst in the NFL that year. With the first choice in the next draft, they chose Terry Bradshaw, their quarterback. But he was an obvious selection. Mean Joe

Greene and Franco Harris were not quite as obvious. Neither were many of the other Steeler starters, especially those in the 1971 draft.

"But it took four years from the time we set out thinking on building through the draft until we got Joe Greene in 1969," says Artie Rooney. "That same year we got lucky with Chuck Noll as the new coach because he was willing to go along with our program of building through the draft. I remember that first draft, Chuck said, 'I like your list. And anybody you draft will be better than the players you've got here now.' We didn't draft for need. We needed everything. We drafted the best players available, no matter what the position."

THE SUCCESS of the Steelers disproves the theory that talent is virtually equal on NFL teams. Some teams, such as the Steelers and the Oakland Raiders

starters — Lynn Swann, the swift wide receiver from Southern Cal, and Jack Lambert, the middle linebacker from Kent State.

"We always thought Swann would be a great player," Rooney says, "but we didn't have a time on him for 40 yards. He didn't want to run. But finally he consented to run just before the draft. He told the guy timing him, 'I'm only going to run once so you better get it.' He ran it in 4.55 seconds. It was like fitting in the final piece of a puzzle. As for Lambert, we'd seen films of him beating up everybody. Biting them, kicking them. He was super intense. We figured he'd help us on special teams for sure and he wound up starting. We had been thinking about another kid but we saw that kid duck his head a few times. Jack Lambert never ducked."

PERHAPS SIGNIFICANTLY, the Steelers, along with the Minnesota Vikings and the Dolphins, are members of the BLESTO scouting combine that serves nine N.F.L. teams. Neither the Jets nor the Giants belong to the BLESTO group.

"We get the same information from BLESTO that the other teams in it get," Rooney says. "But we don't have to share our own private reports. My first few years of scouting, other scouts would give me some names but I'd tell them, 'Don't give me names, tell me how you did it.' I knew that if all I did was scrounge names, I'd be a scrounge scout. Scouting depends on checking a player's athletic skills — his height, weight, speed, quickness, body control and strength potential. But it also depends on the intangibles like football intelligence and football character."

DAVE ANDERSON

and the Miami Dolphins, draft better than others year after year. Back in 1969, the Steelers had the eighth choice in a first round that saw O.J. Simpson chosen first by the Buffalo Bills.

"But when it was our turn, Joe Greene was still there," Rooney says. "I had seen him at North Texas State and any time he wanted to make a tackle, he annihilated people. He was a great third down player and that's all he had to be there. But we figured that on our level he'd be great every down."

When the Steelers chose Harris on the first round in 1972 they debated briefly between him and Bob Newhouse, now with the Cowboys, but Rooney prevailed.

"We liked Newhouse but it was a matter of a good big man over a good little man," Rooney says. "Some people were bad-mouthing Franco but we were told he was a good kid. And we knew we were going to ask him to do what he did best — get that tough yardage."

Last year the Steelers drafted two

New tastes developed by Soviet cagers

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Russian basketball team went home Saturday after beating some of America's finest college squads, tasting turkey for the first time and hearing their coach predict the United States would regain the Olympic championship.

The coach, Vladimir Kondrashin, and his players also devoured a lot of pumpkin pie and pizza.

The Russians closed out their 14-game tour Friday night, edging Marymount College, 78-75, giving them a 9-5 record. They couldn't cope with such ranked teams as No. 1 Indiana, No. 3 Maryland, No. 4 Marquette, No. 5 North Carolina and No. 17 Providence.

In a sense, they saved the best for the last. It was in Salina, Kan., that the Soviets got a taste of home. They saw seven inches of snow and experienced temperatures that dipped to zero. And they saw the flat wheat fields, all of which reminded them of their native land.

THE FIRST glimpse of the snow caused Mikhail Selantev to shout: "Siberia! Siberia!"

Selantev's home is in Siberia, where the mercury occasionally tumbles to 50 below zero.

What will the Russians remember most about this trip besides beating such U.S. basketball powerhouses as seventh-ranked Notre Dame and No. 12 Alabama?

To a man, they agreed. It was the turkey, the pizza, the pumpkin pie and those places that Americans referred to in the past as the dime stores.

Most will remember, too, the parting prediction of Kondrashin: "The U.S. will win the 1976 Olympics. Yugoslavia will be second and Russia third."

The Russians went wild shopping. Even a few hours before Friday night's game, they still were at it in Salina, a town of around 30,000. They also visited the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene, Kan.

They made the trip without an interpreter. A couple of the Russians speak a little English, including Ivan Edeshko, who scored two baskets in the final 15 seconds for a 63-62 victory over Alabama, and Vladimir Arsamaskov.

THE FIRST glimpse of the snow caused Mikhail Selantev to shout: "Siberia! Siberia!"

Rockets take on 'Fernando A's at Blair

The Long Beach Rockets close out of the first half of their Winter Baseball League schedule today at Blair Field against the San Fernando A's. First pitch is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Dave Sylvia will start for the Rockets who are 7-1. Ed Acosta, Don Driskill, Bret Houser and Joe Zolonia will also hurl for the Rockets.

Monte Bolinger, who went 2-for-3 in last week's 6-2 victory over the powerful Robinson Mets, will be the designated hitter for Long Beach.

General manager Bill Feistner also announced that Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles will work out today with the Rockets.

HILL—

(Continued From S-1)

quip, burst onto the auto racing scene 13 years ago when he won the world driving championship, nailing down the title by capturing the Italian Grand Prix.

A year later, he won the Aintree 200 at Aintree, England and followed that with victories in the Monaco Grand Prix and the Grand Prix of the United States at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

He repeated the Monaco and U.S. Grand Prix victories in 1964 and 1965 and also captured two New Zealand Grand Prix races in 1965 and 1966. He was runnerup for world racing championship honors in 1963, 1964 and 1965.

That set the stage for Hill's most memorable victory, the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500 in 1966. He earned \$156,197 for that victory, the first one for an Indy rookie in 39 years.

Hill's Indy triumph which was marred by a flaming pileup on the first turn and the claims of Jim Clark's backers that the Scotch racer had beaten Hill across the finish line. Hill, who weaved his way through the first lap mishap, averaged 144.317 miles per hour in winning the Indy race—the World Series of auto racing.

The crash left Hill shaken. "We generally do not have these chain reaction type accidents on the Grand Prix circuit, where we begin from a standing start," he said.

Roy Holloway dies of Vegas ring injuries

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Lightweight boxer Roy Holloway of Los Angeles died Friday night of a brain injury suffered during a ring mishap.

Holloway died of severe swelling of the brain stem after being knocked out in a fight Wednesday night, a spokesman at Valley Hospital said.

An autopsy has been ordered.

Holloway struck his head on the press table when he was knocked out of the ring in the 10th round of a fight against Maguel Mayon.

Boxing officials said it was the first death in the sport in Las Vegas, though two fighters were reported to have died of ring injuries suffered during bouts in Reno in the 1930s.



BUD TUCKER

'Give me Liberty or give me ...'

There were those on the boulevard more than a trifle confused at the manner in which the USC Trojans were romanced by the good people of the Liberty Bowl, a football match conducted annually in Memphis, Tenn.

The thing is that USC enters the Liberty Bowl loser of four games in a row, a tragedy which has not befallen the Trojans since John McKay was in knickers. In other words, USC was suddenly in the position of an ugly girl who gets asked on dates only to settle bets or during Lent.

Your devoted servant, however, pleads to differ. The acceptance of the Trojans was the best thing to happen to the Liberty Bowl since it got out of Philadelphia and the host committee should be overjoyed to get a USC team which has just lost nine in a row.

USC IS AN ATTRACTION for these people. It is the same operation which appeared in the Rose Bowl, known as the grand daddy of them all, seven of the past nine years.

Frank Sinatra does not sing as well as he did 10 years ago, but try to get a ticket to his concert in Miles City, Mont.

The Liberty Bowl committee was aware of all this and in courting the Trojans, was about as subtle as a slap in the belly with a wet fish.

A Mr. Herb Hunt, introducing himself as the Liberty Bowl's West Coast representative, appeared in Seattle prior to the USC-Washington game and invited himself on radio and TV shows and to social and business gatherings of the press.

"If USC defeats Washington," Hunt stated, "and gives a good account of itself in doing so, it will be seriously considered as a candidate to play in the Liberty Bowl." USC lost, 8-7, thereby giving quite a miserable account of itself. Over the echo of the final gun, representative Hunt invited the Trojans to Memphis.

OF COURSE, NONE OF THIS was the sort of thing one would have predicted last September. A Las Vegas book would have quoted you a handsome price on a parley which had John McKay quitting to join the pros and saying farewell to college football in Memphis.

Actually, Lloyds of London would have laid you no worse than 20-1 that John McKay would not get to Memphis by means other than highjacking and 6-5 that he could be reached Jan. 1 in Pasadena.

It is also suggested on the avenue that USC is doing nothing for its prestige by dropping in class from the Rose to the Liberty and is peddling an image for a payday. Really, there isn't any money involved to speak of. What USC does take in is divided among the brethren of the Pac-8 Conference and the Trojans will come home from Memphis with peanuts.

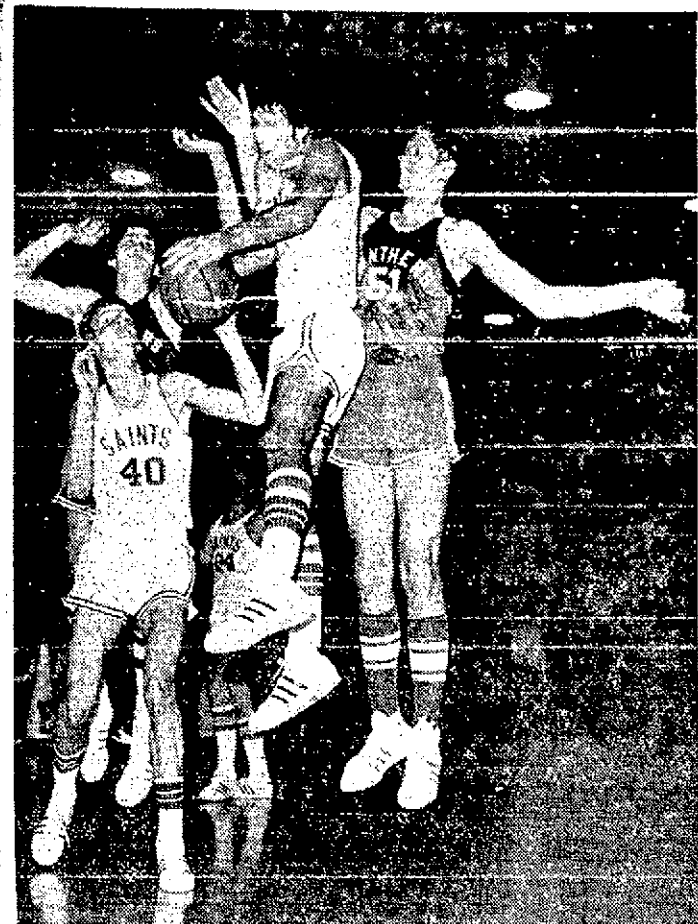
At the conclusion of the Washington game, you could have taken a poll in the Trojan locker room and lost a move to have USC meet the ladies of the chorus in a post-season game. This attitude of mind was permitted to cool, however, and a vote was taken later on the team plane.

Conducting the voting was assistant coach Marv Goux, the most dedicated of all the Trojans. Goux sings the Trojan fight song to himself and runs through walls.

Therefore, you got a picture of Goux inspiring the team to look on the Liberty Bowl as a whole new universe of opportunity to prove itself.

AT ANY RATE, for whatever reasons USC finds itself in Memphis, it has to be to the delight of the Liberty Bowl people who created no mystery by inviting USC to their party. As a matter of fact, if you had to dispute the matter, you might go along with the devoted Trojan who raised his glass to toast the team the other night at Julie's.

"Putting the Trojans in the Liberty Bowl," he tearfully declared, "is like pouring perfume on a hog."



Soaring Saint

St. Anthony's Ralph Esposito, snaring a rebound from Jordan's 6-9 Frank Van Dyke (51) in a game last year, is back to lead Saints again this season. Van Dyke also returns for Jordan.

LBCC, Orange Coast vie for coed volleyball title

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College's coed volleyball team, coached by Marilyn Tom, will play Orange Coast College Tuesday, 3 p.m., at OCC to decide the league title. LBCC's AA team, undefeated this season, was forced into the playoff after being charged with a forfeit in an early-season game against Rio Hondo.

The Vikings will defend the championship they

U.S. golfers share lead in Japan tourney

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Hubert Green and Larry Ziegler each shot five-under-par 67s Saturday, giving Americans the top two places after three rounds of the \$200,000 Phoenix golf tournament.

Defending champion Johnny Miller of the United States, meanwhile, was out of contention, 15 strokes off the pace, going into today's final round on the 7,012-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course.

Green, who also shot a 67 on the opening day, took a one-stroke lead into the third round but stretched it to three with a 54-hole total of 204, 12-under-par after carding seven birdies and two bogeys Saturday.

Ziegler was three strokes back at 207 while another American, Rik Massengale, one stroke off the pace going into the day's play, could do no better than a 72-210 for a share of third place with Japanese golfers Isao Aoki, Kosaku Shimada and Takashi Murakami.

At 211 were Mac McLendon of the United States and Lu Liang-Huan of Taiwan, while American Tom Kite was alone at 212. Miller was at 219.

Townsend wins Bowling crown

MANILA (AP) — Cathy Townsend, a 38-year-old stenographer from Montreal, won the women's title in the 11th Bowling World Cup Saturday night with a 540-509 victory over Hattienne Morrisette of Bermuda.

Miss Townsend rolled games of 195, 184 and 161 for a 180 average. Miss Morrisette, 33, had games of 184, 144 and 181 for a 170 average. Each encountered problems in the final. Miss Townsend had four splits and two errors and her opponent was plagued by five splits and three errors.

Productive season expected

Cagers taking over prep scene

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

December and the succession of holiday prep tournaments that follow usher in what should be another productive basketball season for I.P.T. area high schools this week.

With a score of area schools hosting their own "classics" it wouldn't be impossible for the avid prep fan to stay within a 20-mile radius of Long Beach and still see as many as 75 games over the next 30 days.

Certainly in the Moore League, basketball has become the glamour sport over the last five years.

The league has produced a dozen all-CIF selections since 1973 and if the pre-season experts are right, a Moore team will be playing for the CIF championships when the finals return to the Long Beach Arena next March 12-13 after an eight-year absence.

Poly, with four starters and two all-CIF selections from a team that was 22-5 and reached the 4-A quarter-finals, has achieved a degree of notice already, being listed as the sixth-best prep team in the

United States by Street and Smith's basketball magazine.

"My only concern about something like that is the kids only take it in stride," says Poly coach Ron Palmer. "But yes, we are ready to play."

In addition to multi-talented Johnny Nash (6-5 1/2) and Michael Wiley (6-8), the Jackrabbits also return Clyde Johnson and James Hughes to defend their Moore League championship.

Compton and Wilson, both playoff participants a year ago, should again provide Poly's strongest challenge in 1975-76.

In Pervis Miller and Marvin Herndon, Compton had the best sophomore tandem last year since Chuck Moore and Trent Gaines ate up the league at Poly in the mid 1960s.

Hayes keeps South Africa golf crown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Dale Hayes retained his South African PGA title Saturday with final rounds of 62 and 67 for a six-shot victory over Allan Henning.

Hayes, 23, of South Africa, clinched the \$40,000 tournament with his morning round of 62 in the tournament that required a 36-hole finish because of a rainout on Friday. The 62, which Hayes called his greatest round, was accomplished despite a one-stroke penalty.

That round, coupled with the closing 67, gave him a 72-hole total of 286, 14-under-par and six shots better than Henning, also of South Africa.

Three more South Africans—Cobie LeGrange, 274; Gary Player, 275; Graham Henning 277—finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. John O'Leary of Ireland and Lee Trevino of the United States tied for sixth at 279. Trevino had been in contention early in the tournament, but closed with a three-over par 73.

A year later, Miller and Herndon are bigger and stronger and coming off a summer where Compton lost only three games.

Wilson has won 20 or more games the last five years and returns two all league selections in forward Jerry Anderson and guard Gary Mulder.

Lakewood (15-10) and Millikan (13-13) could easily better their records of a year ago with only Jordan (15-10) at present figuring to be down.

The Panthers, however,

Newcombe, Rosewall final

TOKYO (AP) — Defending champion John Newcombe and veteran Ken Rosewall will play an all-Australian men's singles final today in a \$100,000 international tennis tournament.

Newcombe, the defending champion, advanced with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 semifinal triumph over Australian Tony Roche on Saturday while Rosewall beat Stan Smith 6-3, 7-5 on Friday.

Francoise Durr of France moved into today's women's singles final against defending titlist Chris Evert of the United States, beating Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 6-0, 6-2 Saturday. Miss Evert ousted Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-1, 6-2 Friday.

Du Plooy victor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Annette du Plooy of South Africa beat countrywoman Brigitte Cuyper 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the singles final of the South African Open Tennis Championships Saturday.

Harbor wins

SAN DIEGO (Special) — Greg Gordon scored a game-high 25 points to lead Harbor College to an 80-72 victory over the U.S. International University JVs Saturday. Harbor is 2-0.

do expect big things out of 6-9 Frank Van Dyke, the league's tallest player. Lakewood's top returnee is forward Scott Ziemer while Millikan has John White, who, like Miller and Herndon, was a starter on the varsity level as a sophomore.

St. Anthony is the defending Angelus League champion and returns Ralph Esposito at a forward.

Although the number of blue chip prospects in the Southland doesn't expect to match the bumper 1974-75 crop, there should still be plenty of good teams and individuals to watch in the Long Beach area.

Marina, the team that eliminated Poly from the playoffs, returns three starters including 6-3 Rich

Postponed midget Grand Prix today

The annual Turkey Night Grand Prix midget car race rained out at Speedway 605 Thursday will be run today, with a bonus.

Three top drivers who either broke down or crashed in practice Thursday will get another chance to run — Indianapolis veterans Gary Bettenhausen and Johnny Parsons Jr. and national midget champion Sleepy Tripp of Costa Mesa.

Re-qualifying will start at 11 a.m. The first race is scheduled for 1:30.

The field has a total of eight Indy drivers, including 1974 winner Johnny Rutherford.

Branning off a team that was 22-9 and runner-up in the 4-A to Palos Verdes.

Branning, thought by many to be the best prep guard prospect on the West Coast, scored 42 points in a scrimmage last week against Millikan.

Another high scorer is Don Carfino, a 6-2 guard at St. John Bosco who scored 30 or more points eight times last season enroute to averaging 26.3 and earning all-CIF honors.

Lynwood is expected to be a 3-A power with 6-8 Darrell Allums (all-CIF last year), 6-2 Tom Freeman (all-CIF two years ago) and 6-2 sophomore guard Tyren Naulls, a nephew of former UCLA star Willie Naulls.

Another San Gabriel Valley League standout should be Doug Widfeldt, a 6-7 senior center at LaMirada.

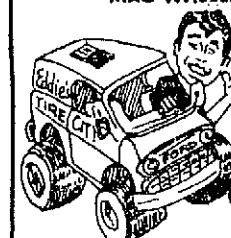
A rundown of each Long Beach team will begin in Monday's I.P.T.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Kids' fish derby set for Saturday

The second annual Kids' Fishing Derby in El Dorado Park Lake (Area III, north of Wardlow Road) will be held from 8 until noon Saturday. Weigh-in will start at noon. The derby will be limited to youngsters 15 years of age and younger.

The Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, the Kiwanis Club of East Long Beach, the Kiwanis-sponsored Circle K Club of CSCLB and the Key Club of Wilson High will sponsor the event. The sponsors are expecting a crowd of several hundred, perhaps a thousand, if the weather is right.

Although a rainbow trout plant had not been scheduled by the Department of Fish and Game, it was announced that a special stocking will be made prior to Saturday. All kids must provide their own fishing gear. Some bait will be provided, but the sponsors say that the youngsters should bring some of their own choosing.

There will be prizes for boys and girls, plus a sweepstakes trophy. There are four categories of fish in the lake—trout, bass, catfish and miscellaneous, which embraces mostly sunfish.

Those involved in the planning are Barney Carman, Armand Tambosso, Terry Weinheimer, all of the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, and Phil Peterson, director of outdoor recreation for the city's recreation department. Carman and Weinheimer also represent the Kiwanis Club.

SSG DONALD BRITTON of the army is concerned about an incident that occurred in August when he and his parents went deer hunting in the Sierra Nevada. They were on their way into Kings Canyon and the speed limit was posted at 35 miles per hour but a hotrodder in a VW roared by and struck a doe, breaking both hind legs, then sped away.

They were in the Kings Canyon Park area, where hunting was illegal, and soon a park ranger showed up. Britton's dad told him that he would have to kill the deer which he did. The ranger assured them that he would have a prison employee pick up the animal so that it wouldn't go to waste. The Brittons went on their way.

On the following day, they came out and found the doe still at the same location. The meat was spoiled. Britton is wondering how often this takes place in national parks and reserves where deer are protected. He thinks that rangers who do such things should be called on the carpet, so to speak, and given lessons on what to do.

I admire SSG Britton's sportsmanship, but can assure him that such is an isolated case. Park rangers and DFG wardens are usually well versed on such tragedies and the meat is not wasted. I have no idea where the fault lies in the case Britton mentions, but am happy to print his complaint in the hope that nothing like that will ever occur again. I think that Britton is forgetting the real culprit—the fast driver.

BETCHA THOUGHT SLINGSHOTS were something for the kids, or, perhaps something that the kids are not supposed to use in cities. Well, the fourth annual National Slingshot Tournament will take place in Las Vegas Jan. 21-25, and at least three national women's archery champions will compete.

The annual Desert Inn Archery Classic will be taking place at the same time, but for some, the interest is in the slingshot tournament. The women are Mrs. Babe Bitzenburger, Sherwood, Ore.; Mrs. Victoria Cook, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Lucille Shine of Belen, N. M. Mrs. Shine is the three-time defending champion.

The slingshot tournament is divided into several adult and junior divisions in both the Columbus round (accuracy) and the Saco round (competitive speed shooting). In addition, there will be a Duocathlon event, in which competitors may combine their archery and slingshot scores.

C. A. (Chuck) Saunders, president of the Saunders Archery Company, is sponsor of the slingshot tournament. He says: "The ease with which the top archers switch to slingshot is not hard to understand. All the problems of stance, anchor and release are very similar to those in archery, except that slingshot shooters seem to be immune to freezing. The two sports fit well together in another way. Shooters say that the slingshot event loosens them up for the archery tournament."

OUTDOOR MINIS — Speaking of shoots, the Douglas Skeet and Trap Association will have its monthly shoot next Sunday morning at Winchester West. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Immediately after the trap and skeet shoots and the trophy awards, the group will have its annual luncheon and business meeting. Ed Hodapp's gunjwill be the one to watch. He scored 50x50 in the November skeet shoot. You don't see many of those 50x50 scores in either trap or skeet.

One of the sportfishing regulations to be considered Friday by the Fish and Game Commission at its Sacramento meeting is a limitation on sports diving for lobsters. The hours would be changed so that there could be no sports diving for that species from sunset to midnight. Persons objecting should write to the California Fish and Game Commission, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

One of the highlights of the eighth annual Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center Jan. 3-11 will be the Travel Film Festival. Already a dozen tourist-travel organizations, both government and commercial, have sent entries to H. Werner Buck, producer of the show. Buck announced that he was expecting two or three times that many before time for the show's opening.

There is a special theater in the Convention Center for the Travel Film Festival.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—29 anglers on 1 boat caught 210 rock cod.

22ND ST.—27 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 sculpin, 27 rockfish.

SAN PEDRO—29 anglers on 1 boat caught 348 rock cod, 2 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—138 anglers on 3 boats caught 550 rock cod, 6 cow cod, 2 sole, 22 sculpin.

British soccer

English League Division 1
Aston Villa 1, Leicester 1, tie
Coventry 3, Birmingham 2
Derby 3, Middlesbrough 2
Ipswich 1, Sheffield United 1, tie
Leeds 3, Everton 2
Liverpool 4, Norwich 3
Manchester United 1, Newcastle 0
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Stoke City 2
Tottenham 2, Burnley 1
West Ham 1, Arsenal 0
Wolverhampton 0, Manchester City 4

Division 2
Blackburn 2, Charlton 0
Blackpool 1, North County 0
Bolton 1, West Bromwich 2
Bristol Rovers 1, Chelsea 2
Cardiff 1, Southampton 0
Fulham 1, Bristol City 2
Hull City 4, Plymouth 0
Luton 1, Orient 0
Norwich 0, Forest 1, York City 0
Preston 0, Oxford 2
Sheff. Wednesday 2, Oldham 0

LBSU football banquet set for Tuesday

Long Beach State's remarkable football team, which completed a 9-2 season with a 21-17 upset of San Diego State, will be honored by the 49er Athletic Foundation Tuesday night.

The awards dinner, which will begin with a social hour at 6 followed by dinner at 7, will be held at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Cost is \$8.50 per person, \$16 per couple. Reservations may be made through Monday by phoning 498-4622 or 498-4663.

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PCL softball teams to meet

Potential Pacific Coast Softball League teams are invited to attend the league's meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Joe Duhem's, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Seven teams are in the Amateur Softball Association (ASA) league for 1976: Long Beach La Flor, Lakewood Truckers, Lakewood Gagnon Realty, Carson Glenn Miller, South Gate Jets, Orange County Cobras and Dan Bailey's 1975 champions, Gordon's Cabinets of Huntington Beach/Orange.

Publicist Ken Nash announced these new officers: Bill Pearce, president, Gordon's; Carl Hubbell, Gagnon, vice president; Dave Garibay, La Flor, secretary; and Roger Seymour, Cobras, treasurer.

Derby holds to soccer advantage

LONDON (AP) — Derby rallied from a two-goal deficit and beat Middlesbrough 3-2 Saturday and keep the lead in the race for the English soccer championship. Archie Gemmill scored the winning goal with nine minutes remaining.

Derby has 27 points from 19 games, one point ahead of the Queen's Park Rangers and West Ham. The Rangers topped Stoke City 1-0 and West Ham defeated Arsenal.



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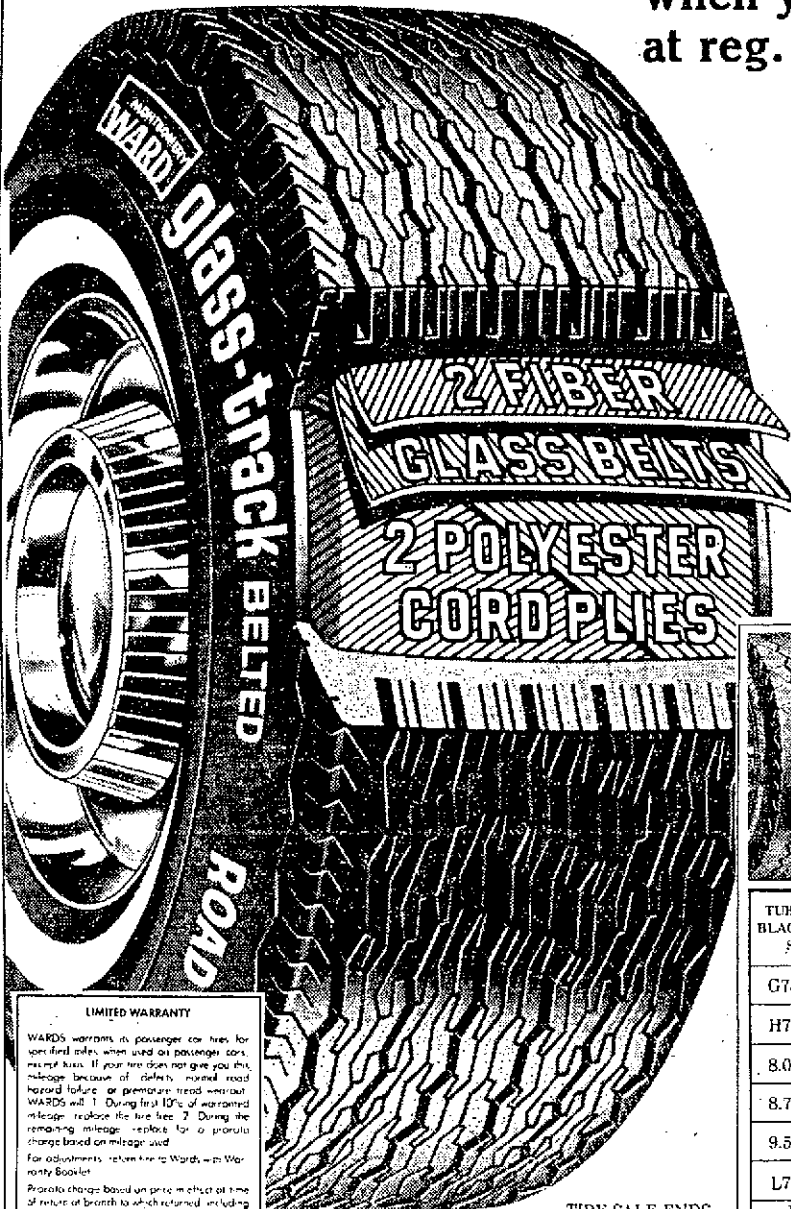
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893-3545

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A78-13	\$34	\$12	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$15	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$17	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$18	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$21	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$22	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$21	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$23	2.92

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each. L78-15 whitewalls available at similar savings.



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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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H78-15	8	\$74	\$5.50	3.98
8.00-16.5	6	\$68	\$1.00	3.51
8.75-16.5	8	\$85	\$3.75	4.15
9.50-16.5	8	\$91	\$8.25	4.69
L78-16*	8	\$87	\$5.25	4.28

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B78-13	6.50-13	\$15	1.88
E78-14	7.35-14	\$20	2.32
F78-14	7.75-14	\$20	2.47
G78-14	8.25-14	\$22	2.62
5.80-15	—	\$18	1.69

*With trade-in tire.

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• FULLERTON (at Harbor at Orange Harbor) 714-879-2800
• CANTONIA PARK (at Inanga Plaza) phone 283-1000
• LYNNWOOD (at Imperial Blvd.) at state, phone 537-6000

• WEST LOS ANGELES (at La Cienega at 18th St.) phone 890-7922
• COVINA (at Covina at Orange Harbor) phone 906-7411
• HUNTINGTON BEACH (at Edinger at Beach Blvd.) 714-892-0611
• ROSEMEAD (at Rosemead Blvd. at San Bernardino Freeway) 573-3110

• EAGLE ROCK (at Broadway) phone 251-9231
• MONTECLAIR (at Montclair Plaza) phone 714-621-3051
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Buck Lanier, Editor

Brighter '76 said 'on way' for housing

Improvement in the housing industry — although sluggish and disappointing now — should improve through 1976, A. William Barkan, executive vice president, Southern California executive office, Wells Fargo Bank, claims.

Housing starts in 1976 if the nation should reach 1.5 million, compared with 1.15 million this year, he said.

Quoting from the bank's monthly business review, Barkan said that "to the surprise of many housing economists, the industry is not following the script of previous recoveries."

"SINCE EARLY of this year, savings and loans have reported record net inflows," Barkan said. "Yet, this positive factor has not, in turn, stimulated increased housing starts, mortgage commitments on real estate development lending anywhere near as much as might have been expected."

Barkan said there are four factors contributing to the current sluggish housing recovery:

- The continued high and rising cost of housing in comparison with a homebuyer's monthly income.
- Relatively poor consumer sentiment.
- Limited stimulus from most government housing programs.
- The slow recovery of the apartment and condominium market.

The Wells Fargo banker said housing is taking a steadily bigger bite of the consumer's income. In 1963, 28 per cent of the average homeowner's after-tax income went to housing, compared with 37 per cent today.

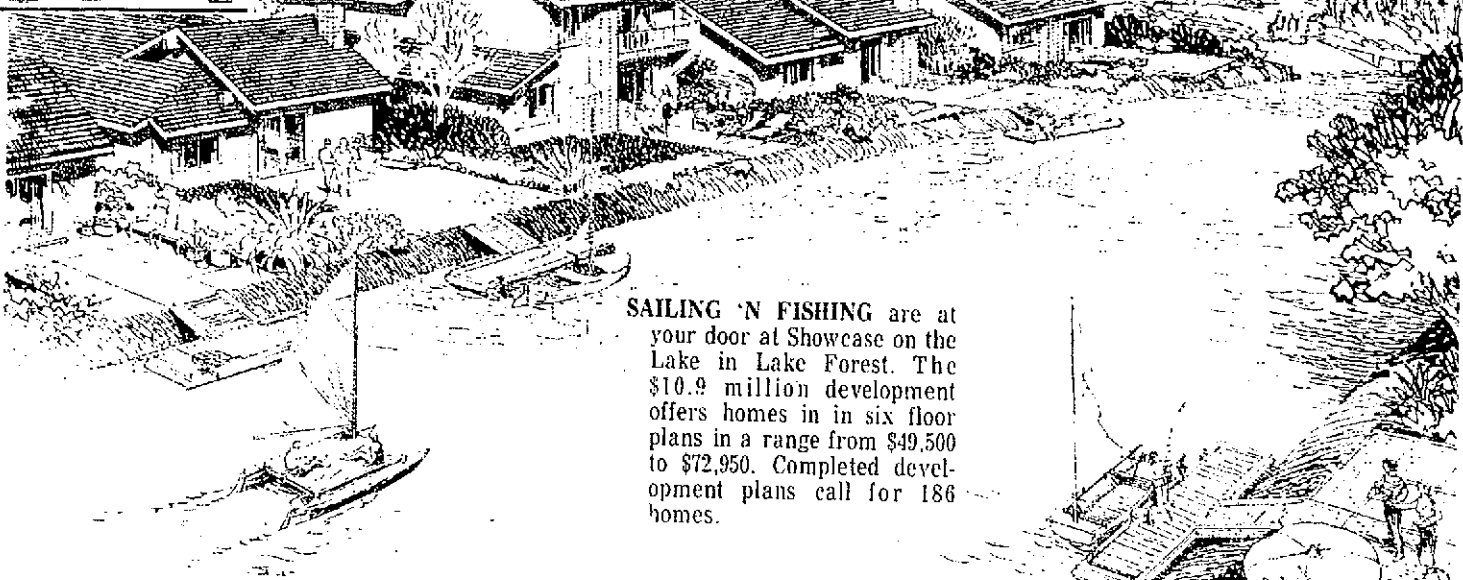
"We believe that in conjunction with high mortgage interest rates, the soaring cost of housing has simply priced the average family out of the market," Barkan said.

"THIS SITUATION is seriously magnified by the current inflationary environment where the potential homebuyer faces similar, if not greater, cost increases in virtually every area."

Barkan said "while government programs have been of good quality, their support of the housing industry has been declining."

In 1970, the government subsidized 29 per cent of the housing starts, compared with a projected 19 per cent next year.

—Business Wire



SAILING 'N FISHING are at your door at Showcase on the Lake in Lake Forest. The \$10.9 million development offers homes in six floor plans in a range from \$49,500 to \$72,950. Completed development plans call for 186 homes.

Showcase on Lake opens today

A grand opening today in Lake Forest introduces Showcase Homes newest development of single family homes, Showcase on the Lake.

The new community offers buyers an opportunity for waterfront property investment in one of Orange County's most desirable residential areas, says William Krueger, president of Showcase Homes.

Situated in a picturesque wooded neighborhood, the new Lake Forest development provides a variety of private, resort-type recreation for residents, equestrian paths, plus sailing and fishing on the 37-acre lake.

PRE-OPENING interest in Showcase on the Lake has been exceptional, Krueger said, and reservations have already been taken for many of the new family residences.

The \$10.9 million Showcase development is being built in three phases and will include a total of 186 homes when completed. In the initial phase, 62 homes are now under construction with first occupancy scheduled for late January.

Prices at Showcase on the Lake range from \$49,500 to \$72,950 with conventional financing at 8 1/2 per cent (9 per cent annual percentage rate). Some homes are in waterfront locations and others, just off the lake, offer lake views from many sites.

Six distinctive floor plans have been designed by Roy Kiter of Newport Beach. The one and two story homes feature three or four bedrooms and up to three baths.

Offering from 1,351 to 1,806 square feet of actual living area, the Showcase homes all have private patios and enclosed two-car garages. Impressive exterior stylings feature shake roofs and attractive private entry or entrance courtyard.

CUSTOM-QUALITY appointments are found throughout the spacious interiors. There are dramatic vaulted ceilings, designer wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies.

Elegant master suites feature private patio, view garden or sundeck, lavish private bath and oversized wardrobe or walk-in closet.

Showcase kitchens are planned for convenience and easy-care and include built-in eye-level double oven, dishwasher and disposal, luminous ceiling, custom hardwood cabinetry and large dining space.

Two large Showcase homes are two-story plans with four bedrooms and three baths, both offering the convenience of a lower level bedroom and full bath.

Plan 704, with 1,806 square feet, is distinguished by a spacious living

room and formal dining room planned for hospitality.

There are two single level plans also offering four bedrooms with two full baths in secluded sleeping wings. A corner fireplace "conversation center" highlights the Plan 924, designed for the enjoyment of larger families who prefer one story convenience.

TWO OTHER Showcase homes offer super efficiency in single level plans with three bedrooms and two baths. Central hall planning adds to the comfort and convenience of these dramatic homes, both featuring separate dining areas and an abundance of view windows in large living rooms with fireplaces.

The homes are widely spaced throughout the park-like neighborhood with extensive greenbelt areas with lavish landscaping by Tom Coughlin of Fullerton.

Showcase residents also enjoy the use of the community's private recreation facilities which include five night-lighted tennis courts, swimming, diving and wading pools and a deluxe clubhouse.

The use and professional maintenance of all recreation facilities, grounds and common areas is included in the monthly homeowners association fee of \$45.

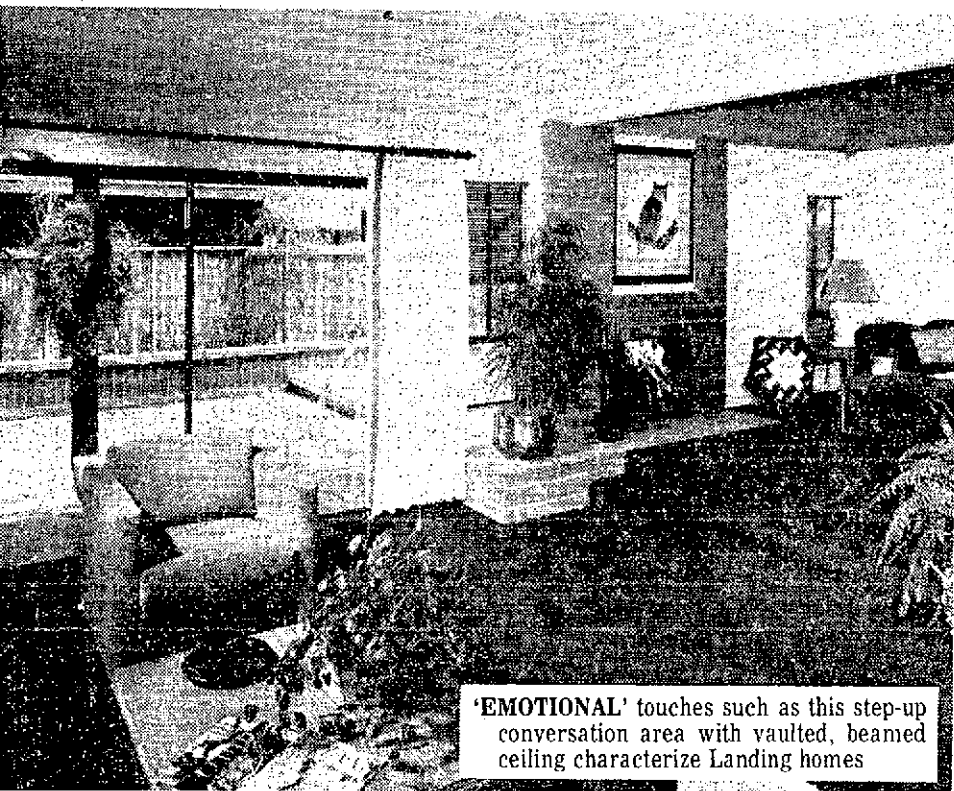
"THE LAKE FOREST community is a woods-and-water area that provides an ideal family environment," Krueger said. Schools from elementary grades through community college, a regional shopping center and major freeway access are close by.

"We consider Showcase on the Lake to be one of our finest residential achievements," the builder said.

The Westminster-based Showcase Homes firm has built a series of residential communities throughout Orange and Los Angeles Counties, including townhomes, condominiums, apartments and single family homes and totalling more than 5,000 units.

Showcase on the Lake presents five furnished model homes by Vicki Welsh of Modern Interiors, Los Angeles. The models and sales office facility are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily at 24342 Toledo Lane in Lake Forest, with representatives of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Canada off-ramp in Lake Forest, then left on Canada to Toledo. Turn left on Toledo and drive one-half mile to the new homes of Showcase on the Lake at Lake Forest.



'EMOTIONAL' touches such as this step-up conversation area with vaulted, beamed ceiling characterize Landing homes

Landing owners 'delighted'

"Emotional" is how many new home owners at The Landing in Huntington Beach describe their new homes.

"The spiral staircase in the entryway sets an emotional tone for the entire home," said David Garofalo, who just moved into the luxurious "Sunset" plan at the Kendall-built community.

"The curve of the stairway — repeated in the kitchen and in the master suite — adds the kind of dramatic touch that's usually reserved for custom-built homes," he added.

GAROFALO'S praise for The Landing is echoed by Mrs. Paul Doyle, another new resident. "With three children, we were looking for a home with an adult retreat. The 50-foot-long master suite is what sold us on The Landing. It has everything: huge walk-in closet, large dressing area with double lavatories, oversized tub with built-in planter and separate shower."

Each of the five families interviewed appreciated the three-car garages that were included in their new homes at The Landing. While none of the families had three cars, all had plans for the extra area. Boat storage, bicycle storage, a place for a sauna, or

a place for a bonus room for the kids were among the uses mentioned.

"SPACIOUS" is another adjective that crops up often when Landing owners talk about their new homes. "We have a large family room with fireplace, without sacrificing a den, formal dining room and living room with fireplace," said Garofalo.

David Perrin, one of the few singles to purchase a home at The Landing, is very impressed with the extensive use of wood both inside and out. "The ceiling of the conversation area is paneled in rough-sawn wood and outside, wood siding and trim give the exterior a rich, natural appearance," said Perrin.

THE LANDING, located just one and one-half miles from Bolsa Chica State Beach, is within walking distance of the 167-acre Huntington Central Park.

At the present time all Landing homes are sold. However, additional homes will be available beginning January, 1976.

Me, while furnished models may be viewed Saturday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the sales office, located at the corner of Talbert Avenue and Springdale Street in Huntington Beach.

Beginning in January, the models will again be open on a daily basis.

Bayshore offers the best

A roaring fire, the twinkling lights of Alamitos Bay, the blue Pacific beyond ... that's what residents of The Bayshore will be enjoying this winter.

It is the latest achievement of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.

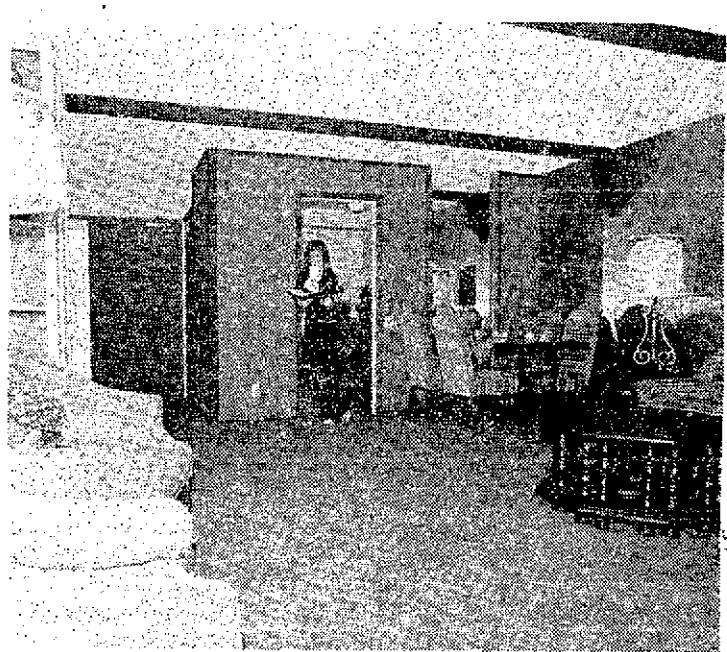
THE BAYSHORE offers the ultimate in the new California lifestyle. "The discriminating buyer still demands the individuality found only in custom homes, but now also seeks the freedom from maintenance presented by condominium ownership," said Mike Engle, project manager.

The Bayshore's early sales serve to confirm this premise.

"Another factor, which can't be ignored, is the buyer seeking to take advantage of the \$2,000 'bottom line' tax credit available to purchasers of new homes prior to Jan. 1," Engle added.

RANGING from \$56,900 to \$99,900, The Bayshore offers one and two bedroom units, each with a view. General Electric Americana built-in appliances, Westinghouse stacked laundry units, wood burning fireplaces and wet bars provide the basics.

(Continued, Page R-3)



INTERIORS BROAD WITH MAJESTIC SWEEP

Laguna Hills draws throng for preview

Hundreds of visitors responded over the past weekend to the third unit peek preview currently underway at the Laguna Hills site.

Bruce Hill, president of Pacific Coast Realty, exclusive sales agents reported that 95 townhomes are included in the third phase of the \$45 million community.

Laguna Village, located west on Canada Road at Santa Vittoria just off the San Diego Freeway, will have condominiums grouped in clusters of three to five units.

Five luxuriously decorated models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily, and there is a 3,000 square foot decorator center at the sales complex.

LAGUNA VILLAGE is the first Orange County development by Laguna Village Inc. However, a prototype called Friars Village in San Diego was hailed by the San Diego City Planning Commission as an outstanding example of planned residential development.

View-oriented living and dining rooms, and some master bedroom

suites, overlook the Laguna Hills, Saddleback Valley, Laguna Hills golf course and the Santa Ana Mountains beyond.

Over 40 per cent of the project site itself has been retained for open space, recreation and entertainment. The recreational amenities, built around a huge 5,500 square foot clubhouse, are:

Three pools, including a therapy pool; regulation tennis court; two racketball handball courts; shuffleboard court; lawn bowling facilities; sand volleyball court and a children's play area.

THE 914-UNIT development, which offers views of the Orange County and Saddleback Valley, has all two-story townhome condominiums in the third phase, priced from \$43,500 to \$48,900. With two and three bedrooms and two baths, the floor plans vary in size from 1,350 to 1,665 square feet of living area.

First residents are now moving into Laguna, some 200 persons who

(Continued, Page R-2)

Location close-in

(Continued, From R-1)

have purchased townhomes here since the grand opening earlier this year.

Laguna Village is a heavily landscaped community with the interiors of each home designed to carry through with the theme of an outdoor style of living — there are view-oriented living and dining rooms while some master bedroom suites also boast sweeping vistas.

A 12-acre parcel to be developed by the county as a park has also been dedicated.

The clubhouse includes a main lounge with wet bar and fireplace, card rooms, billiard room and men's and women's saunas.

An extra feature included in the price of each townhome is central air conditioning.

A few of the interior touches include decorative swag lamps, Italian ceramic tile kitchen countertops, ash cabinets, single-lever faucets, all-electric appliances, and easy-to-clean fiberglass tubs and showers in the bathrooms.

EACH HOME has its own large private view deck, as well as a con-

crete patio on the greenbelt.

An auto terrace can be utilized as a private patio, because each home has an attached two-car garage or one-car garage and an auto terrace with open space provided with the project for guest parking.

The location of the new community is close to shopping centers, particularly South Coast Village and the Laguna Hills Mall. The City of Laguna Beach is only a few miles away.

There is a \$50 monthly homeowners fee which includes maintenance of the recreational amenities and the townhome exteriors, the green areas and greenbelts; the personal water bill of each homeowner and fire insurance on each unit.

CONVENTIONAL financing is available with down payment as low as 10 per cent of the purchase price.

To reach Laguna Village, take the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways to Canada Road and go west about one mile.

For information phone (714) 581-4850.

Builder of year to MV's Reilly

Philip J. Reilly, president of Mission Viejo Co. and vice president of Philip Morris Incorporated has been named 1975 Builder of the Year by Professional Builder, a leading trade journal serving the building industry. The award was announced in the December issue.

David E. Link, editor of Professional Builder, said, "The basis of this selection was fourfold:

(1) "Reilly's role in conceiving and carrying out a program that has made Mission Viejo a model development for builders across the country;

(2) "his leadership in keeping Mission Viejo strong in sales and production during a difficult time for the home building industry in general;

(3) "his leadership in providing housing that people can afford to buy; and

(4) "his longtime contribution to the building industry."

Reilly will formally accept the award at a Special "Breakfast for Housing Giants" to be held Jan. 19, 1976, in Dallas during the convention of the National Association of Home Builders.

Reilly was one of three executives who organized Mission Viejo Co. in 1963. He was elected president in 1967.



PHILIP REILLY

L.B. Realtors install Friday

The 71st annual installation of officers and directors of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be held Friday, in the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Master-of-ceremonies will be Robert E. Emrich, National Association of Realtors director.

The officers and directors to be retired are: Jaye L. Hunter, President, Charles Haynes, First Vice President, Dorothy Siegfried, Executive Vice President, and directors John Ricketts, George Stone, Lou Hansen, and Jim Roake.

The 1976 officers and directors to be installed are: Donovan Rodman, President, Ed Deal, First Vice President, Bernie Specht, Second Vice President, Bruce Barre, Secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Siegfried, Executive Vice President.

Directors are: Loren Brown, Yvonne Bolling, Al Bartholomew, Lacy Marlette, Bruce Kunkel, Bob Bauer, Dottie Barclay, Tom Merrick, Sol Levin, Chuck Anderson, Curt Gray, Betty Brown, Lee Livingston, and Jerry Livoni.

The board attorneys are Larry Lackman, James Sutton and Harold Adams.

Builders relocate offices

Wilshire Diversified, Inc., formerly located at 9454 Wilshire Blvd., in Beverly Hills has relocated offices to 400 N. Central Ave. in Glendale, 91203. The building-development firm is a subsidiary of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Bernard Baker, president, said that the move to the new Glendale offices not only will allow more space for staff personnel, but will bring the development arm closer to the parent company.

In addition, planned expansion due to anticipated 1976 building activity will provide additional accommodations within the new building — owned by Glendale Federal Savings and Loan.

Wilshire Diversified, Inc., is developing currently communities in Pasadena, Glendale (3 homesites), Sherman Oaks, North Hollywood, Studio City, San Juan Capistrano, in the La Jolla area of San Diego, and San Jose.

Old Ranch brochure wins prize

A brochure created for Bixby Ranch Co., Long Beach, recently won best in category honors in an awards competition sponsored by Sales & Marketing Council of Building Industry Association of California, Inc.

The second annual competition saw the MAME award for best brochure go to Old Ranch Townhomes, a Bixby project in Seal Beach (managed by David G. Miller and Associates). The MAME award is presented for Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence. Selection criteria include marketing orientation, as well as overall design.

The brochure for the luxury townhomes was created by Jann Church Advertising & Graphic Design, Inc., Newport Beach. It featured the Western heritage of Old Ranch, property owned by the Bixby family since 1878. The old adobe ranch house near the new townhomes was given to the City of Long Beach as an historical site and museum by the Bixbys.

H. Landmark Young adults like it

Bill Markas, sales manager at the Huntington Landmark condominium community reports that carefree living, active adults continue to be attracted to the beach-close homes.

"One of the reasons for the popularity enjoyed by this active adult group is our fabulous \$1 million recreational center," Markas added. "A variety of recreational amenities are available in and around the complex," he said, "whether the individual is seeking group or private activities."

FACILITIES for numerous activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery, wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts, and a paddle tennis court.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided for residents with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

This second building phase has 180 units, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Prices range from \$31,990 to \$37,990. Conventional financing is offered. Second phase sales are continuing at a rapid pace and only 17 units remain.

EACH UNIT is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating.

Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed it will total more than 1,500 units valued in excess of \$40 million. Total project will cover more than 160 acres of land.

Models are located at 8641 Atlanta Ave. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard, south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard, north to Atlanta.

Warranty offered by Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the Los Angeles and Orange County area now offers a home warranty plan it was announced by E. W. Weldon, Los Angeles/Orange Counties Real Estate District Manager.

The Homesafe Plan provides the buyer of a previously-owned home with a contract for unforeseen maintenance costs, which can take much of the uncertainty out of the purchase of a home according to Weldon.

The plan has been tested for over a year and was presented formally to realtors at the recent California Association of Realtors convention in Anaheim.

The basic plan costs \$195 and guarantees the repair or replacement of the plumbing fixtures, plumbing system, central heating system, duct work, water heaters, garbage disposals, sheet metal for heating system, and built-in appliances, should the need arise during the first year of ownership.

The plan is offered by Sears through the realtor handling the sale of the home, and is backed by Sears service technicians and installers who stand ready to make necessary repairs during the life of the contract.

OPTIONAL coverage is available for central air conditioning systems (\$85 to \$80 depending upon the BTU rating).

Telephone CALL DIVERter. Automatically transfers your calls to where you are. \$395. Call for free brochure. Divertron Industries, Inc. (714) 893-3588.

Peters organizes new building firm

James M. Peters, formerly president of Ponderosa Homes, has announced the formation of a new homebuilding firm



J. M. PETERS

with offices at 1601 Dove Street in Newport Plaza, Newport Beach.

As president of J.M. Peters Co., he projected the first year sales volume at \$18 million, anticipating the completion of 300 new residential units in 1976. Initial activities will include University Park Townhomes in the Irvine Village of University Park, Woodside in Fountain Valley with 30 single-family detached homes and Woodside in Lake Forest with 150 single-family detached homes.

In partnership with Gene DeYoung, Peters was founder, principal and president of Ponderosa Homes, established in 1968. In 1970, the firm was sold to Kaiser Aetna, and Peters remained as chief

executive officer and president until he formed his own company in late 1975.

He provided leadership for Ponderosa while sales rose from \$3 million to \$65 million and expanded the firm from a single market, single product developer to a multi-market developer of single-family homes, townhomes, condominiums, apartments and low-rise office buildings.

DURING HIS more than 15 years in the building industry, Peters was associated with Pacesetter Homes for seven years which he joined six months after its founding by John Klug. As general manager and No. 2 man in the organization, he directed operations during the expansion years of the

firm. During his career Peters has been responsible for the planning, construction and sales of more than 7,000 residential units.

The primary building activity of J.M. Peters Company will be single family homes. The company intends to confine its operations to Southern California with Orange County as the primary market.

Peters is a member of the BIA (Building Industries Association) of California, Orange County Chapter.

When a Pony Express rider made his first ride from Sacramento to Placerville, Calif., in 1861 he covered the distance of 55 miles in two hours and 45 minutes.

STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

Model Close-Out Sale

TOPS in Quality . . . Features . . . Location

TOP QUALITY construction for years of maintenance free living.

TOP FEATURES include • AC • carpeting • 2 car garages • fireplaces • 2 baths

TOP LOCATION is only 5 min. from 3 freeways near • schools • churches • shopping centers • entertainment and outdoor life.

Exclusive agents Trendsetter Sales

10 A.M.-6 P.M. (Later by Appointment)
12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove
Phone: (714) 892-3488

Stonegate Qualifies for the Tax Credit

2 & 3 BR's. from \$39,995
5% Down - Cal Vet approved

Map showing location near Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove, and San Diego Freeway.

Huntington Landmark

WE HAVE ALREADY SOLD MORE THAN 300 BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUM HOMES WITH JUST

19 LEFT IN PHASE 2 AT 1974 PRICES

\$30,990 to \$31,990

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

PLUS THE 5% TAX CREDIT

PLUS 136 MORE UNITS UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT 1976 PRICES!

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
- Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms
- A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
(714) 536-8847



By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies. Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

Huntington Landmark

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

Office open daily

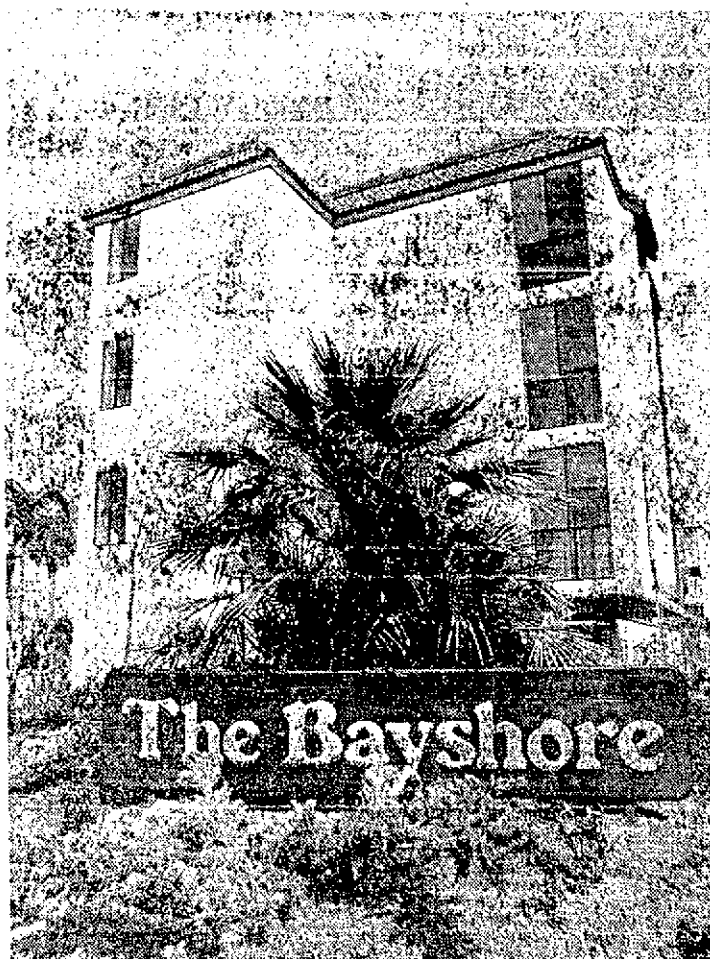
(Continued from R-1)

From there, the individual proceeds with the "customization" of his condominium home, including his color scheme, wall treatment and floor coverings.

Project amenities include custom designed swimming pool, jacuzzi, large view-oriented leisure deck surrounding a reflection pool containing a sculptured brass fountain, gas barbecues and serving area, and, of course, the natural recreational facilities provided by waterfront living in beautiful Belmont Shore.

The sales office, featuring a fascinating display on the advanced sound insulation system used throughout the project, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, with guided tours of the models available.

Located at the junctions of Second Street, Bayshore Avenue and The Toledo, in Belmont Shore, the sales office telephone is (213) 434-3433.



THE BAYSHORE offers one and two-bedroom units— all with a view— in a price range from \$56,900 to \$99,900. Individual "customization" is available for all the units.

Desert Island sales up

Outstanding sales response has been recorded at Desert Island's new \$6.5 million mid-rise, Iolani East, where 25 per cent of the view condominiums and penthouses have been sold prior to the grand opening.

Priced from \$55,000 to \$189,000, Desert Island offers 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom plans with a long list of custom quality features and luxury appointments including fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting and completely built-in kitchens.

RESIDENTS of the condominium homes of Desert Island also enjoy swimming pools and therapeutic pools surrounded by spacious sun decks, private tennis courts and landscaped gardens placed on the island for at-home resort facilities.

Planned and built by Winmar Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Safeco Insurance Co. of America, the 160-acre private residential estate includes a challenging 18-hole golf course designed by Desmond Muirhead, surrounding a lake.

To see the new condominiums during the preview phase, exit Interstate Highway 10 at Bob Hope Drive and travel south to Frank Sinatra Drive. Sales representatives are on the premises daily.

Carefree adults select Huntington Landmark

Bill Markas, sales manager at the Huntington Landmark condominium community reports that carefree living, active adults continue to be attracted to the beach-close homes.

"One of the reasons for the popularity enjoyed by this active adult group is our fabulous \$1 million recreational center. Markas added. "A variety of recreational amenities are available in and around the complex," he said, "whether the individual is seeking group or private activities."

FACILITIES for numerous activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery, wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts, and a paddle tennis court.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided for residents with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee. The completely walled community has a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

This second building phase has 180 units, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Prices range from \$31,990 to \$37,990.

Conventional financing is offered. Second phase sales are continuing at a rapid pace and only 17 units remain.

EACH UNIT is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space.

The sales prices include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating.

Models are located at 8641 Atlanta Ave. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard, south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard, north to Atlanta.

LAGUNA VILLAGE...

...WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY.



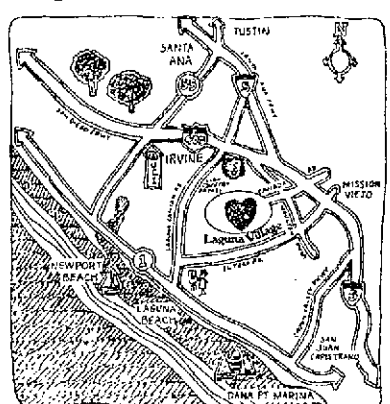
And you're in the best part of Orange County.

Talk about a perfect location! That's Laguna Village, a new collection of contemporary townhomes nestled on the rolling slopes of the Laguna Hills. Just far enough from the ocean to miss the fog and beat the heat.

And what a relaxing way of life. No maintenance worries. And all the recreation facilities you could want. Two pools, therapy pool, two tennis courts, lawn bowling, volleyball and shuffleboard. And the Laguna Hills Golf Course is only 2 minutes away.

Whether it's the Laguna Hills, Saddleback Valley, the golf course or the Santa Ana Mountains beyond, each and every Laguna Village home enjoys a great view.

So come on out and look us over. We're easy to get to. Just take Interstate-5 to Canada Road. Then head west and follow the signs.



10-year home owners warranty program

3 Floor Plans
Featuring
2 Bedrooms and Den. Or 3 Bedrooms.

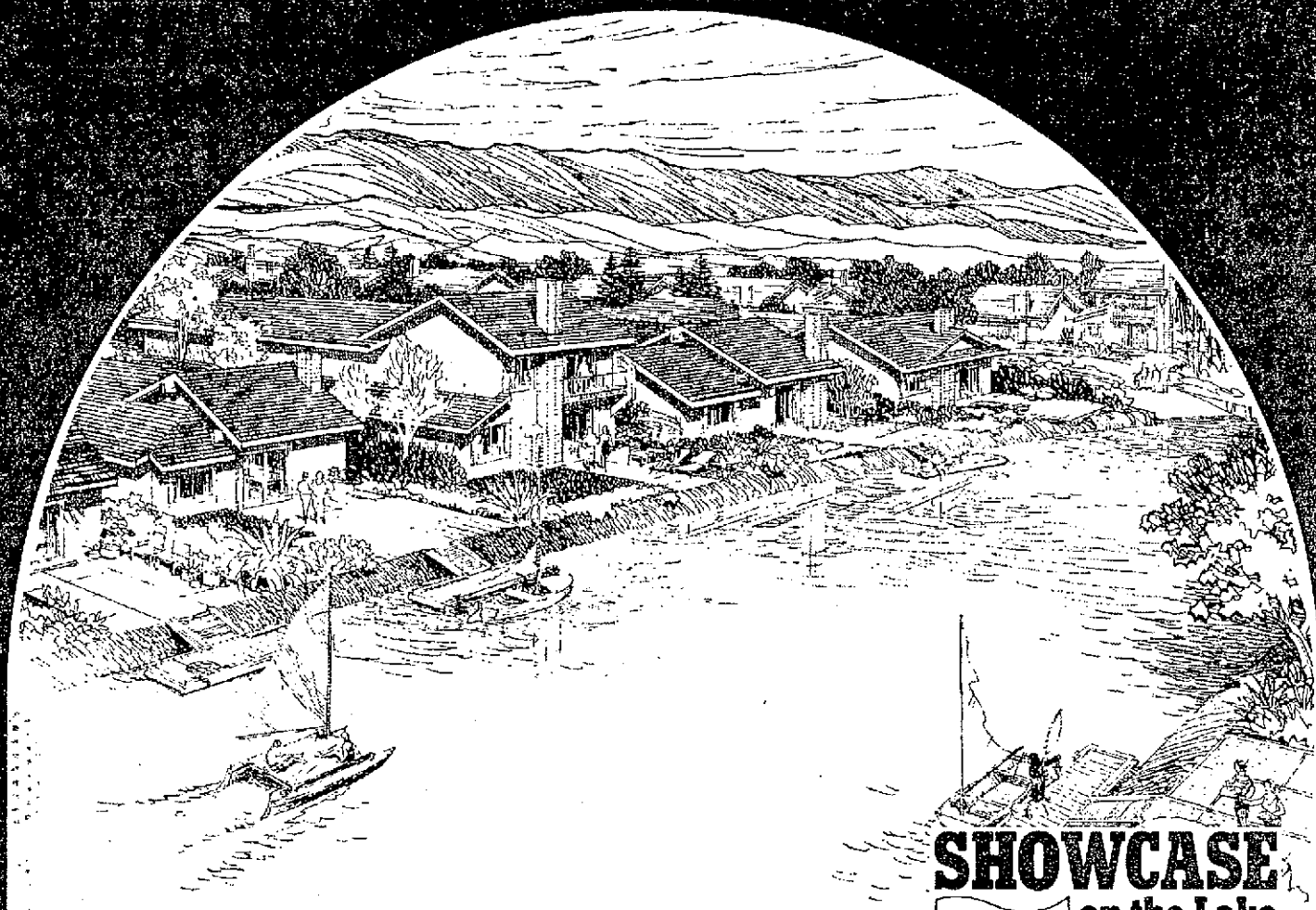
From \$43,500 to \$48,900

A few select locations priced slightly higher

Furnished models open daily
10AM til dusk: (714) 581-4850
Presented by Pacific Coast Realty.



GRAND OPENING!



This is a wonderful life!

Home ownership on the New Lake—VALUABLE!

Lakefront living has many benefits. The very rarity of it is one of the most important. Your single family Showcase Home at the quiet end of New Lake in Lake Forest is a one-of-a-kind purchase opportunity today...and it will always be so. Whether waterfront or just off the lake, this kind of property—especially with a single family detached home on it—is the most valuable of all!

Home ownership on the New Lake—PLEASURABLE!

Along with water-born breezes, open space, and natural peace, ownership here brings membership in a magnificent Recreation Center with sports and crafts programs, superb facilities, and such activities as: **SWIMMING** (two pools) • **NIGHT-LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS** • **SAUNA** • **VOLLEYBALL** • **SAILING** • **BASKETBALL** • **GYM** • **CARD ROOMS** • **PARTY ROOMS** • **KITCHEN & MORE!**

Home ownership on the New Lake—FEATUREFUL!

We've a lineup of six family-fashioned floorplans, each with three exterior treatments. And features? The most and the best. Look at a few: **SHAG CARPETING** • **CERAMIC TILE** • **WET BARS** • **FULLY BUILT-IN KITCHENS** • **PRIVATE PATIOS** • **BALCONIES** (2-Story Plans) • **LUMINOUS CEILINGS** • **FIREPLACES** • **VAULTED & ELEVATED CEILINGS** • **WALK-IN CLOSETS & MORE!**

from **\$49,500** **8 3/4% INTEREST**
9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

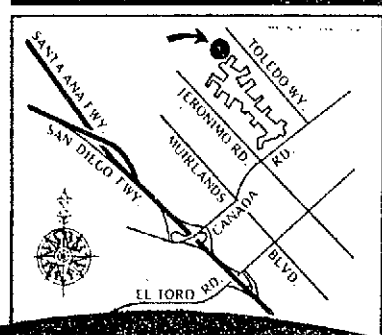


SHOWCASE on the Lake

Single Family Homes in Lake Forest

CUSTOM COMPLETION!
Your Home as You Want It!
A Showcase Exclusive!

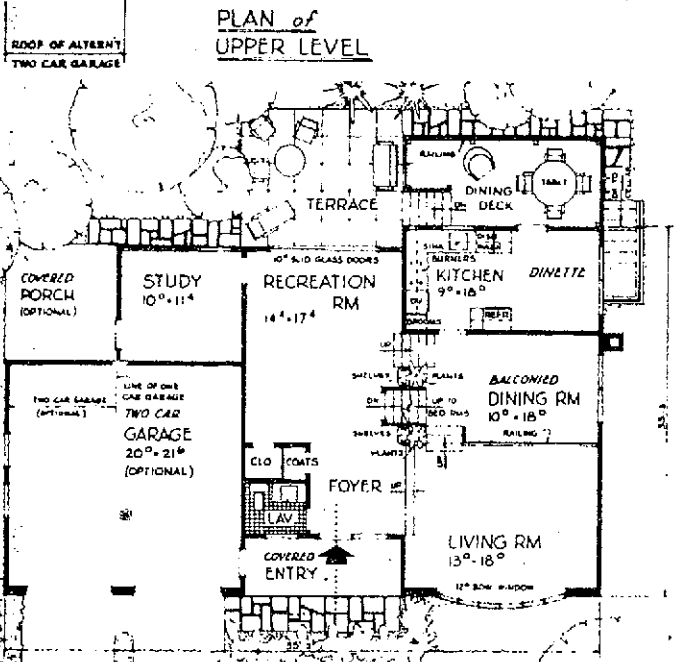
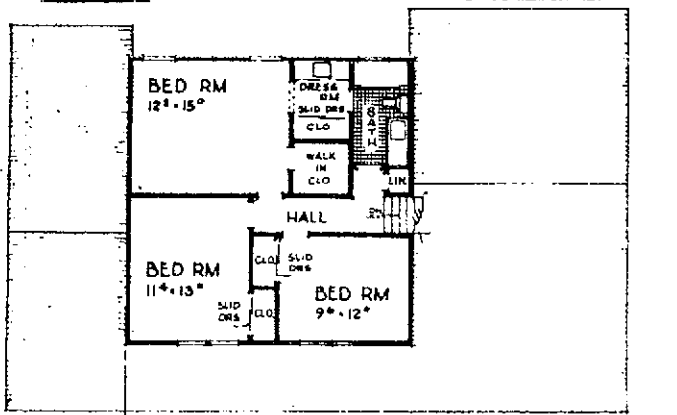
While your New Lake home is under construction, you're invited to make any number of changes which will customize it according to your tastes and requirements: Move doors, windows, walls (except bearing walls), and more. Talk to your salesperson about Custom Completion! It'll give you a home that's yours alone.



Sales Office: 24342 Toledo Lane • Lake Forest, California 92630

Telephone: (714) 581-1290

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



MOST SPLIT-LEVEL houses, because of their layout, force upon the architect an exterior design less attractive than a more conventional type of house. However, Plan HA907Y has an unusual exterior for a split level and an interior layout with an interesting relationship of living room to balconied dining room. Another interesting feature is a rear dining deck directly accessible from the kitchen. And there is a study which can readily serve as a hobby room. There are 1,139 square feet on the lower levels and 697 square feet on the upper level. Architects are York and Schenke, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Anyone wishing further information can write to them, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Landmark Bolsa moves fast

While a few choice selections remain, visitors are advised to view the Landmark home Bolsa community as soon as possible according to sales manager Bill Walker.

The Landmark Homes, Bolsa Chica homesite is the area's most complete new home package, Walker says.

Features included in the purchase price are shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom suite, hall and stairway; forced air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; and deluxe-equipped kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens.

Also included is a new porcelain lined deluxe dishwasher, formica countertops, garbage disposal, and luminous ceilings. All plans feature roomy pantries.

FIREPLACES are natural wood burning with gas outlets. The bathrooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full height ceramic tile walls.

They also feature cultured marble pullmans, custom hardware and tubs of long lasting pressed steel.

The two-story homes are located in Huntington Beach on the southwest corner of Talbert and Edwards Street, between Warner Avenue and Garfield Street.

They are priced from \$64,900 to \$68,900 with conventional financing available. The choice of exteriors gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home developments.

"THE OVERALL attraction of the community is greatly enhanced by its choice location, less than a mile from the beach," Walker said. "Off shore breezes make Huntington Beach one of the few comparatively smog free locations left in this area."

Pinewood nearly closed out

The final closeout sale of Pinewood, a single-story adult oriented community, is now under way, according to sales manager Travis Curd. "We've been pleased with our success from the beginning. However, we only have eight homes left, but with a price range of \$29,950, I don't think they will last much longer."

Available for immediate occupancy, these large two and three bedroom garden homes offer this variety of quality features included in the base price: Luxurious plush carpeting, draperies throughout, modern electric appliances, dishwasher, disposal, decorator light fixtures, wood burning fireplaces,

Located within easy access to almost all of Southern California entertainment centers, Pinewood is situated within minutes of local and regional centers and churches.

"Also, there is no time spent painting, or landscaping or mowing the lawn. All have time to enjoy the private recreation facilities which include swimming pool, clubhouse and saunas," Curd said.

Maintenance of recreation areas and exterior landscaping is done by the homeowner's association. Pinewood Garden Homes can be reached via the Newport Freeway to the Chapman exit, east on Chapman about a mile to the models.

BUILDER CLOSE-OUT—ONLY 12 LEFT

THESE QUALIFY FOR THE \$2000 TAX REBATE!

Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for including shag carpeting, double garages with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.

from **\$44,995**

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

REGENCY EAST

BUENA PARK

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

LUXURY LIVING LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH

2-STORY



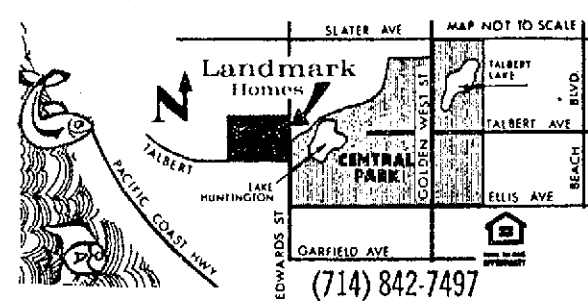
HOMES!

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Shag carpeting
- Custom fireplaces
- Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
- Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
- 3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

MOVE IN NOW

\$64,900 to \$68,900



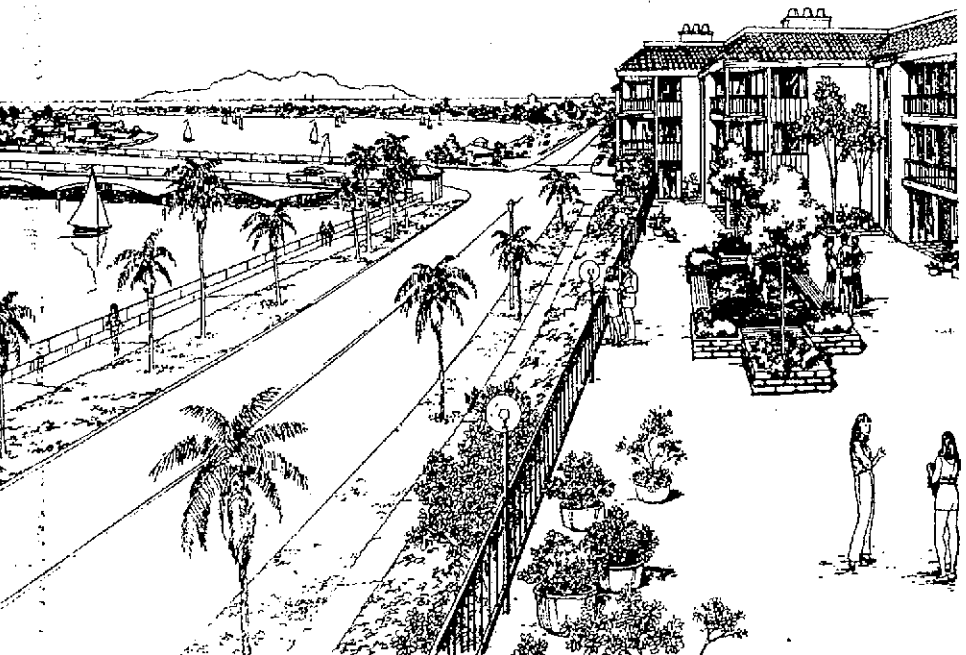
ACROSS THE STREET FROM FABULOUS CENTRAL PARK

Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates All plans copyrighted
By **SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC.** one of The Signal Companies

The Bayshore.

Your next opportunity.

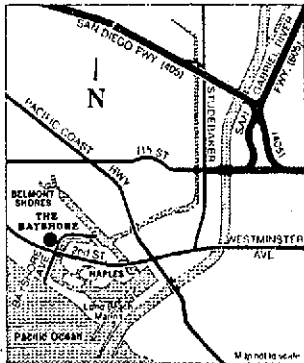


Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a *down payment of only 10%* and the government's *\$2000 tax credit* available, even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900
Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



The Bayshore.

A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities



What's Your Problem?

Capital gains tax deferred if home is replaced in time

By DON CAMPBELL

Rarely, in life, is the timing exactly right. You buy a new car and, the following week, a competitor comes out with a new model that drives you crazy with envy.

Or, you find THE new house that's perfect for you before you've even put your old one up for sale.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I currently own a home which is up for sale, and, at the same time, I am looking for a new one. As I understand the law, if I take the proceeds of the sale of my house and use it to buy another house, I don't have to declare any capital gains.

However, it is a difficult thing to time the sale of the one with the purchase of the other. Consequently, I am contemplating buying before I sell and ultimately applying the money received to the new one.

That is to say, I would make my down payment and assume a large mortgage on a temporary basis until the sale of the present house. Once that is sold, I would apply the entire amount to reduce the new mortgage.

I hope to sell for about \$40,000, but where I am looking, I will spend at least \$50,000. The original cost for my present home was \$22,500.

(1) If I do it this way, will I be subject to capital gains?

(2) Do capital gains work on a calendar year, or year from date of sale?

(3) Can improvements be included to reduce the capital gains? For example, I have completely re-sided my house with aluminum for \$3,000, installed a new bathroom for \$1,500, a new kitchen for \$2,500 and put in 220-watt electricity for \$500. I've been told conflicting stories by real estate agents and, consequently, would appreciate a response from you.

Mr. C.U. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: It's true that the timing in the buying and selling a home rarely works out with the sort of precision that we'd all like to see.

Frankly, the way you propose doing this sounds awfully complicated and expensive, considering all the fees and costs involved. I think that you would be much better off simply getting a "swing" loan (normally from the lender who is prepared to give you a mortgage) which covers you for about 90 days, permits you to go ahead and make the down payment on your new home and is repayable when your own sale goes through.

On the capital gains matter, any tax you owe is simply deferred — off into the distance someplace — if you buy a replacement home that costs at least as much as the one you are selling. You HAVE to buy a replacement house within 18 months after you've sold your present one (this was raised from a year early in 1975) or move into a new one that you've had built within two years (formerly 18 months).

Capital improvements that you've made certainly figure into the picture. In computing it, these improvements are added on to the original cost of the house. You said you paid \$22,500 for it and have added about \$7,500 in improvements, so the "cost" figure you would use would be \$30,000.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I owe about \$3,500 on my house. This figure includes a home improvement loan which I suppose is tied in with the present mortgage although it is under a separate payment.

If I sell the house, what exactly do I, as the owner, have to pay? What is meant by "cash to mortgage"? What are "points," and who pays them? Also, can whoever buys the house finance it through the same savings and loan that it is under now? It would be under V.A.

I want cash for my equity. I want the house completely out of my name. Mr. N.W.A. (Glendale, Ariz.)

ANSWER: If you sell the house, you'll be automatically paying off that \$3,500 that is still owing on it (and on the improvements). On top of that, the real estate broker's commission will be paid by you as will a few other, much smaller, fees.

"Cash to mortgage" simply means that the buyer pays the seller, in cash, the amount of equity that he (the seller) has in the house and the buyer takes over the existing mortgage.

This is the cheapest and least complicated way of selling a house, but it sounds to me like you have a very large equity in this house, and it may be difficult — very likely impossible — to find a buyer with that much cash on hand.

"Points" are a discount that are used to represent the difference between the maximum interest allowable on V.A. and FHA loans and conventional loan rates. Today, they are simply a sweetener — a sort of bonus to the lender for writing the mortgage — and are pretty universal on ALL mortgages. In the case of V.A. and FHA loans, the seller pays the points, and on conventional mortgages, the buyer pays them.

Can your buyer finance the house through the same S&L that has the mortgage now? Absolutely. It's quite common since it usually costs the seller hard cash if he doesn't find a buyer willing to finance it through the same S&L because, otherwise, he (the seller) may find himself stuck with a "prepayment penalty" which can be pretty steep.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Can my landlord evict me from my apartment just because I'm nine or 10 days late with the rent? I keep telling him that my payday is the 15th (I get paid once a month), and

every month he keeps hounding me because the rent is due the 5th. Mr. W.F.D. (San Diego)

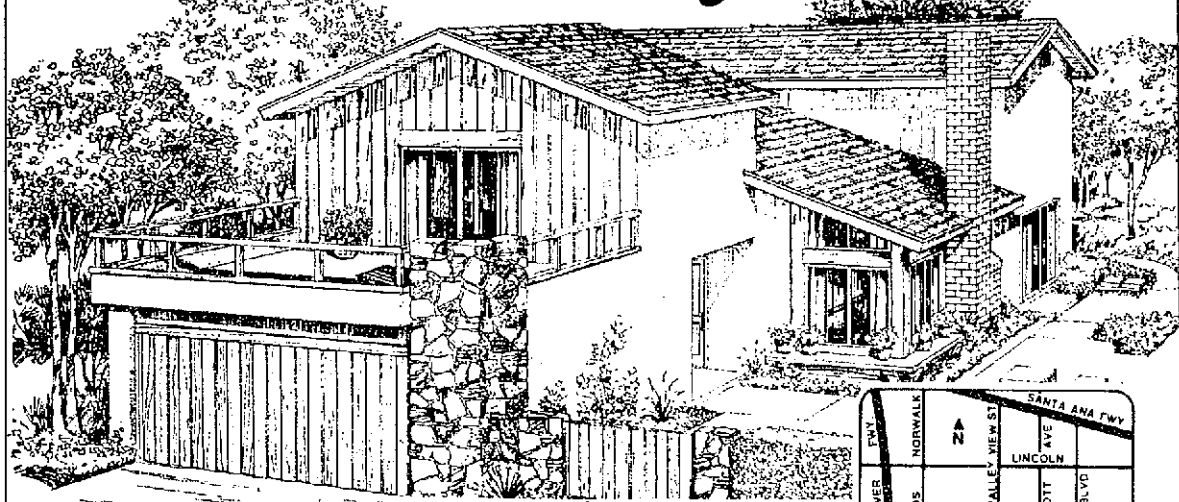
ANSWER: If he keeps making a big issue out of

evicting you on the basis of a 10-day delinquency every month, the chances

are that he can evict because he's probably looked up the state law on the

matter. The whole thing sounds a little silly, though.

S&S IS FAMOUS FOR QUALITY See why.



Cypress Village Greens

PATIO HOMES (213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy. to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Knott Ave. and turn South to Orangewood, then right to models.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$50,950



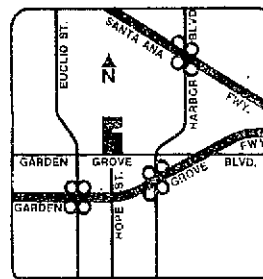
Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$41,450



Garden Park

Garden Grove TOWNHOMES

(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811

Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$39,950

MODELS NOW SELLING

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. The Quality Builder

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.

©S&S CONSTRUCTION CO., CONTRACTORS LICENSE #B158321

MAPS NOT TO SCALE



Garden Park models sell

S & S Construction Co., is now selling five model townhomes at its exclusive Garden Park community in Garden Grove.

Garden Park was developed by S & S Construction, a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries, and offers homebuyers a choice of single and two story designs priced from \$41,950.

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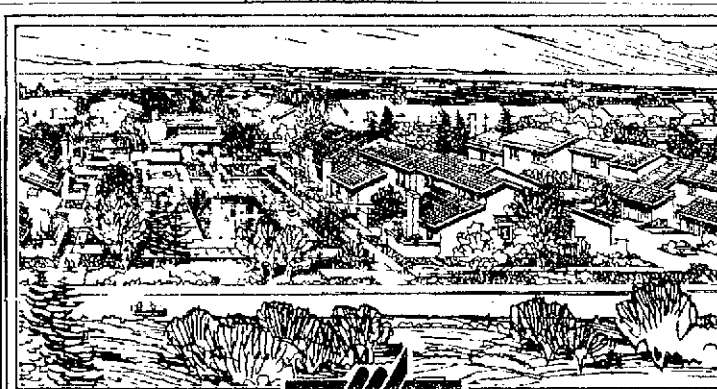
Garden Park is located at 12876 Newhope Street, conveniently near shopping, schools, and key employment centers.

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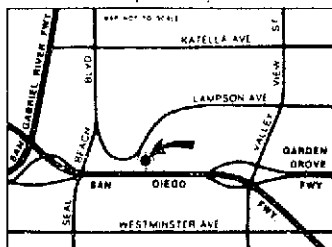
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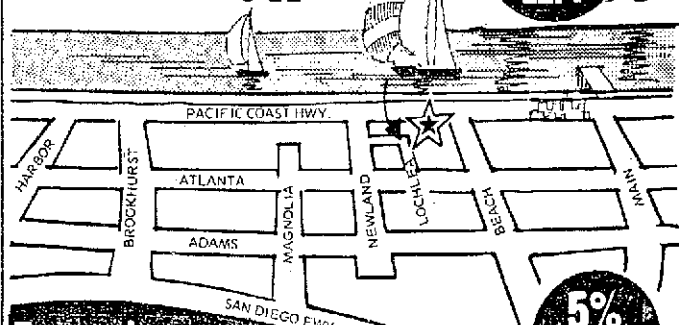
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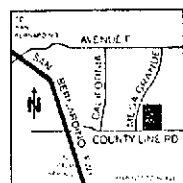
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'Die tote Stadt' second-rate opera made a first-rate show

By DAVID LEVINSON

Erich Korngold's "Die tote Stadt" is a second-rate opera, turned into a first-rate show by Frank Corsaro and Ronald Chase.

For the New York City Opera production, present-

Child star still knows his scale

By PATRICIA O'HAIRE
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — When Bobby Breen was 11 years old, his name was a household word — or two — all over America, better known than Donny Osmond is today. Even parents listened to him sing, which he did every week for three years on Eddie Cantor's radio show.

But that was some 35 years ago — before World War II and jet planes and TV — and when his name comes up these days, it's usually in a taut game of trivia.

Now, however, after a long layoff, the former child prodigy is back to performing.

Even though Breen claims he's played few dates during the past five years, his pipes are still in surprisingly good shape. A lot of his act is nostalgia, of course. He sticks to safe songs — those that are readily recognized by audiences who, more often than not, sing right along with him — sometimes sprucling up the proceedings with a "Rhinstone Cowboy" or a "Love Will Keep Us Together."

Also, he gets off some good imitations of Harry Richman, Eddie Cantor and Maurice Chevalier. The big rub is that his act lacks a focus, a specific style. The voice is still distinctive, all right, but the act is not. What he does is everybody else's, not his own.

ed at the Music Center Pavilion Friday and to be repeated at 8 p.m. next Sunday. Corsaro and Chasen took a static opera with a goofy plot, blended in film and smoke and ended up with a hit. The effects are achieved with multiple scrims and movie and slide projections. The end result is something like "The Wizard of Oz" as tragedy.

In this journey to Bruges, the "dead city" of the title, Corsaro and Chasen were aided by Korngold's luxuriantly romantic music — which owes a lot to Wagner, Mahler, early Schoenberg and Richard Strauss — and by two magnificent singers: Carol Neblett and John Alexander. Neblett is seductive and beautiful, she acts superbly, and her voice is juicy and rich. Alexander does quite as well as anyone could with a plot that requires him to believe that an itinerant dancer is a reincarnation of his dead wife and that requires him, in a dream, to strangle the lady with locks of his wife's hair.

The orchestra, under Imre Pallo, did a smashing job with the score, and the supporting cast — including dancer Zoya

Leporska — was strong. Without the light-show effects, the opera would be a dull affair. With the effects, it comes across as a fast-paced drama charged with symbolism. It's sung in German, and Neblett was a little better than Alexander at getting the words through the front scrim. I know almost no German, but so far as I could tell no one ever said

anything more interesting than "It is all a dream," anyway. This sort of thing sounds much more mysterious if you don't know the language.

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Newton festival due at Frontier

By SHIRLEY EDER
Knight News Service

LAS VEGAS — During the first week in December there will be a Wayne Newton festival at the Frontier Hotel because at some point during that

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

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Earl Wilson Tony Bennett vs. 'nelfelia'

NEW YORK — "There's a new word out," said Tony Bennett, attempting with some difficulty to spell it: "I think it's 'nelfelia.' It means the love of the new."

"Where did you get this new word?" I asked Tony. "From Alec Wilder, the composer," said Tony. "It's a craze for the new whether the new is good or bad."

Tony was almost right. "Neophilism" is a morbid love or craving for that which is new, and Tony Bennett made clear that he is not a neophile. But the music business and especially the recording companies are full of neophiles and that's why Tony Bennett after 25 years in the business has launched his own company called, "Improv Records."

THE RECORD industry had heard for a couple of years that Tony's records weren't moving (most other established artists had the same problem). "That's not true," Tony said. "I was with CBS Records for 23 years and I always sold records. Then all of a sudden they told me what to sing. They just wanted me to sing the top ten songs. I wasn't allowed to sing my own choices. I dried up. I got very unhappy."

"I didn't like some of the songs that were quick commercial hits. They were ripping off the public with that music. It was like George Burns told



TONY BENNETT AND WIFE, SANDY

me, 'You have to sing the songs you love.' "Everybody was getting younger and younger," Tony complained. "They told us nostalgia was through and you had to record only the new. And they went for what they call 'MOR' — Middle of the Road songs. I never went for that. It meant it was neither this nor that, but it was a little of both. I said that's the opposite of what pop is. A singer is No. 1 because he knows just exactly what the public wants. To me everybody else is middle of the road."

TONY voiced his unhappiness to William D. Hassett, owner of the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, and soon found himself with his own record company. He believes he is president of the company but he isn't sure.

"Both of us own the company," Tony said. "You're not sure whether you're the president?" "No, not really," Tony grinned. "But I'm a good

businessman. It took us three years and we hope to get lucky with a lot of good artists."

And now he'll record his own choices, including "Life is Beautiful," which Fred Astaire wrote for him. His piano album with Bill Evans has been voted No. 1 Popular Album of the year by Cue magazine. He says it was Frank Sinatra who advised him to get his own label.

"I wasn't ready yet," says Tony.

Antonio Dominick Benedetto, who'll be 50 next summer, sang country music in 1953 ("Cold, Cold Heart" by Hank Williams), and in 1964 brought the Bossa Nova up from Brazil. He was introduced to New York audiences in

the '50s by comedian Joe E. Lewis.

"THAT WAS the beginning of standing ovations," recalled Tony. "The people loved him so much, everybody stood up out of respect. Now, of course, it happens to a lot of people."

He swears he has never tired of singing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

"I love it, it made me international, I've played all over the world because of that one song. It's a gift, that song. It's not just a song, it's a gift."

LOUIS JOURDAN will co-star onstage with Lana Turner in "The Pleasure of His Company" ... "Rosewood," an off-off-B'way play directed by David Black, doesn't open here till Dec. 15, but the London company's already set ... Monique Van Vooren's skin treatment is applications of mineral oil and cider vinegar (and sometimes she drinks a little of it, too).

Dick Shawn, who's in "A Musical Jubilee," was startled as he left the theater, when a matinee-goer grabbed his hair and asked, "Is this really yours? Is it really white?" (He was too surprised to say, "Yes, it was.")

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Wish I'd Said That: "Nothing would be enjoyable if you didn't have to work your way through it."

Earl's Pearls: Some people are stretching their credit further than ever, claims Rip Taylor: "I saw an ad for a 1952 Hudson that said, 'Purchaser must take over payments.'"

Cindy Adams says Jolie Gabor told her that dir. Zsa Zsa sometimes exaggerates: "If she pays \$250 for a dress, she says it's \$500. If she buys a diamond for \$5,000, she says it's \$10,000. The only thing she doesn't double is her age." That's earl, brother.

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OLD DRACULA (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LAKEWOOD CENTER
1. **LAKEWOOD WALK-IN**
Faculty at Cerritos 531-9580
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)
SLITHER (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • THURS.-SUN.
2. **LAKEWOOD WALK-IN**
Faculty at Cerritos 531-9580
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)
PAPER MOON (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • THURS.-SUN.
3. **LAKEWOOD WALK-IN**
Faculty at Cerritos 531-9580
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY (PG)
VANISHING POINT (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • THURS.-SUN.
4. **LAKEWOOD WALK-IN**
Faculty at Cerritos 531-9580
OLD DRACULA (PG)
LAND TIME FORGOT (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • THURS.-SUN.

LONG BEACH
1. **RIVOLI WALK-IN**
625 & Long Beach Boulevard 422-5482
DAVID NIVEN • TERESA GRAVES
OLD DRACULA (PG)
LAND TIME FORGOT (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • THURS.-SUN.
2. **LAKEWOOD WALK-IN**
Atlantic and 422-1221
TRUCK STORY: A FAMILY DELIGHT
SEVEN ALONE (G)
TRAP ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN (G)
MATINEES DAILY • THURS.-SUN.

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN—Newswatchers—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
VERMONT Drive-In—Sat. & Sun.—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Wed.-Sun. Open 6:00 • SHOW STARTS 6:45
IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH
1. **CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**
405 Hwy. & Lakewood Blvd. 427-9513
DAVID NIVEN • TERESA GRAVES
OLD DRACULA (PG)
PLUS
YOUNG HANNA (PG)
2. **LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**
Faculty at Cerritos 531-9580
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY (PG)
PLUS
VANISHING POINT (PG)
3. **LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. at Lakewood Blvd. 427-8831
SWAP MEET
GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
SIDE CAR RACERS (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES
4. **LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. at Lakewood Blvd. 427-8831
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)
WOODY ALLEN'S
TAKE MONEY & RUN (PG)
5. **LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. at Lakewood Blvd. 427-8831
EARTHQUAKE (PG)
AIRPORT '75 (PG)
6. **LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. at Lakewood Blvd. 427-8831
UNDERCOVERS HERO (R)
RANCHO DELUXE (R)
7. **SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN**
San Pedro at Artesia 821-3370
UNDERCOVERS HERO (R)
RANCHO DELUXE (R)
8. **PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN**
Lakewood Blvd. at Artesia 424-1157
GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
PLUS
SIDE CAR RACERS (PG)
9. **COMPTON DRIVE-IN**
West of Artesia 630-8857
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)
PLUS
CLAUDINE (PG)
10. **GARDEN DRIVE-IN**
Figueroa at Redondo Beach Blvd. 328-3171
3 THRILLERS
1. OLD DRACULA (PG)
2. SISTERS (R)
3. YOUNG HANNA (PG)
11. **GARDEN DRIVE-IN**
Vermont Ave. at Artesia 328-4055
SWAP MEET
GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
PLUS
SIDE CAR RACERS (PG)
12. **FOUNTAIN DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. at Artesia (714) 982-0491
JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
PART II, WALKING TALL (PG)
13. **COSTA MESA DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. at Bristol (714) 565-3573
UNDERCOVERS HERO (R)
THE HAPPY HOOKER (R)
14. **WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN**
Hwy. 26 at Garden Drive (714) 524-8282
A THRILL A MINUTE!
GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
SIDE CAR RACERS (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES
15. **BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**
Lincoln West of East (714) 821-4870
ROBERT REDFORD • FAYE DUNAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R)
EVIL GROWS • BEYOND THE DOOR (R)
16. **BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**
Lincoln West of East (714) 827-2223
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)
WOODY ALLEN'S
TAKE MONEY & RUN (PG)

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS

Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-7726 Except Sunday & Holidays

WALT DISNEY'S
Treasure Island
2:00-5:20-8:30
and
Dr. Syn
12:35-3:50-7:05-10:20

GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN
THE MOST INCREDIBLE
CHASE EVER FILMED
12:40-2:25-4:15
6:05-9:00-9:45

PETER SELLERS
"Undercovers Hero"
10:30-1:58-5:20-8:48
"RANCHO DELUXE"
12:15-3:43-7:05-10:33

A TRUE STORY
Seven Alone
A DUTY DAYTON release
A true account of one of
the most incredible jour-
neys in American history.
(G)
11:00-12:50-2:40
4:30-6:20-8:10-10:00

BUGS BUNNY
A 24 CARROT SALUTE
TO THE BEST
OF LOONEY TUNES
10:30-12:15
2:00-3:45
5:30-7:15
9:00-10:42

Mel Brooks'
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
12:30-3:55-7:20-10:45
HURT
REYNOLDS
W.W. & THE DIXIE
DANCE KINGS (PG)
12:19-3:46-7:13-10:40

PETER SELLERS
"Undercovers Hero"
12:35-3:50-7:15-10:35
"RANCHO DELUXE"
2:10-5:35-9:00

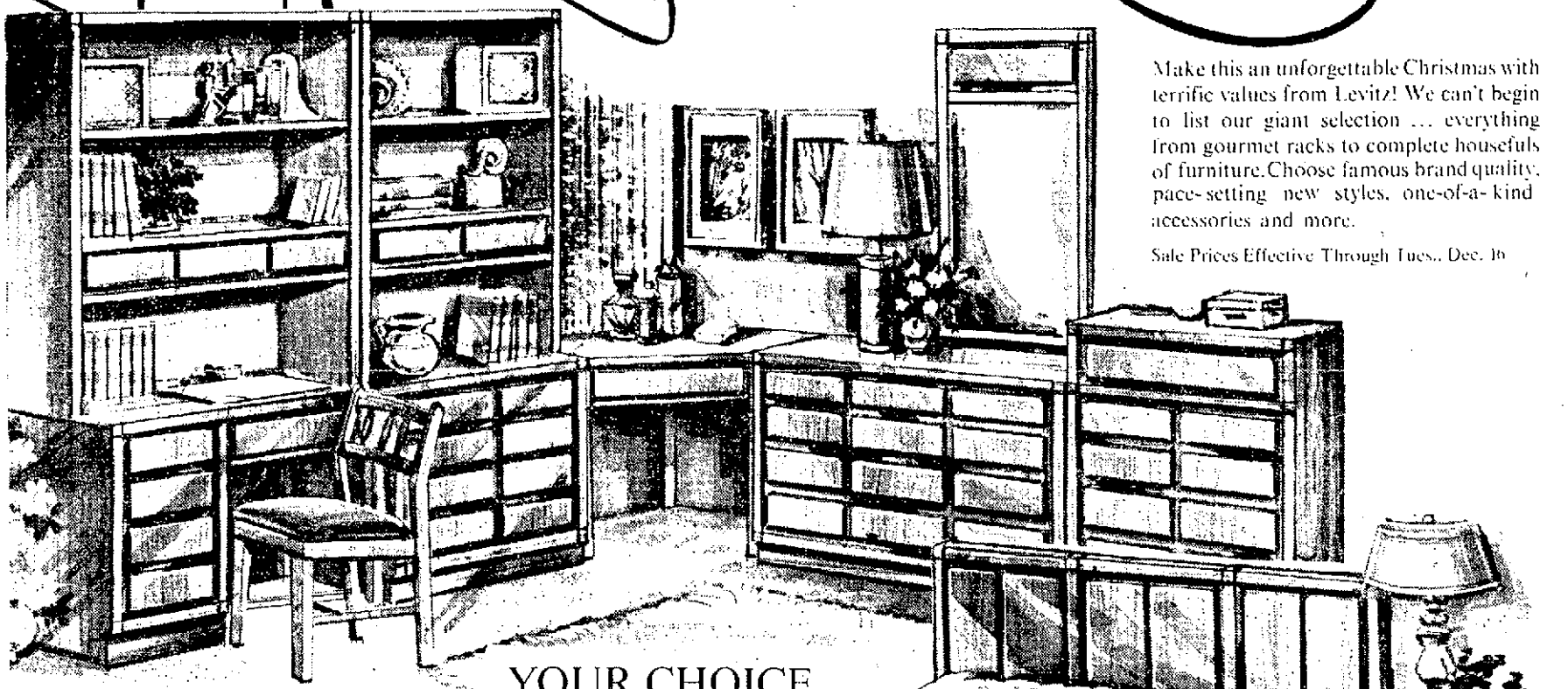
The greatest swordman
of them all!
"THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN"
2:45-6:20-10:00

BUGS BUNNY
A 24 CARROT SALUTE
TO THE BEST
OF LOONEY TUNES
12:40-3:45-6:55-10:05
DAYS OF THRILLS
& LAUGHTER
2:25-5:35-8:45

GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
"SEVEN ALONE" (G)
"TRAPPED ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN"

HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT LEVITZ

Gift Guide & Sale



Make this an unforgettable Christmas with terrific values from Levitz! We can't begin to list our giant selection ... everything from gourmet racks to complete housefuls of furniture. Choose famous brand quality, pace-setting new styles, one-of-a-kind accessories and more.

Sale Prices Effective Through Tues., Dec. 16

SAVE \$29

- REG. \$97 - 43" SINGLE DRESSER
- REG. \$97 - 4 DRAWER CHEST
- REG. \$97 - 3-DRAWER BACHELOR CHEST
- REG. \$97 - CORNER DESK
- REG. \$97 - HUTCH

YOUR CHOICE

\$68

SINGER FURNITURE

SAVE UP TO \$39

- Additional Pieces:
- REG. \$47 - MIRROR \$33
 - REG. \$77 - HUTCH \$58
 - REG. \$65 - FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD \$44
 - REG. \$75 - NIGHTSTAND \$58
 - REG. \$47 - CHAIR \$33
 - REG. \$117 - 12" STUDENT DESK \$78

Design A Room With These Versatile Pieces!

Add just the pieces you want ... more when you need them! Beautiful go-togethers give a totally coordinated look to your bedroom. Have a warm Pecan grain with cross-

fire effect on engraved wood products, selected hardwoods and simulated wood ... contemporary design! Measure your wall area today! Shop early and save!

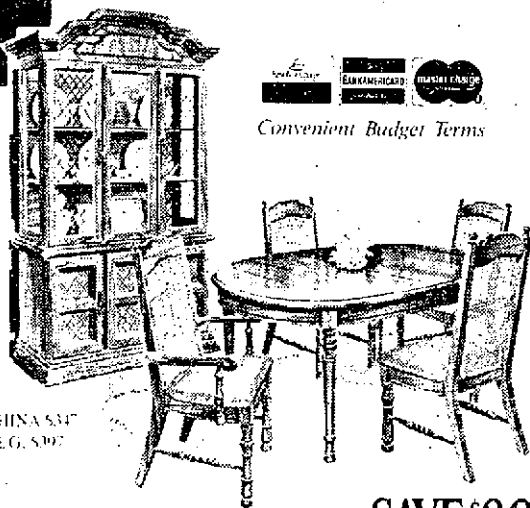


KROEHLER
Royale

SAVE \$50

REG. \$147
\$97

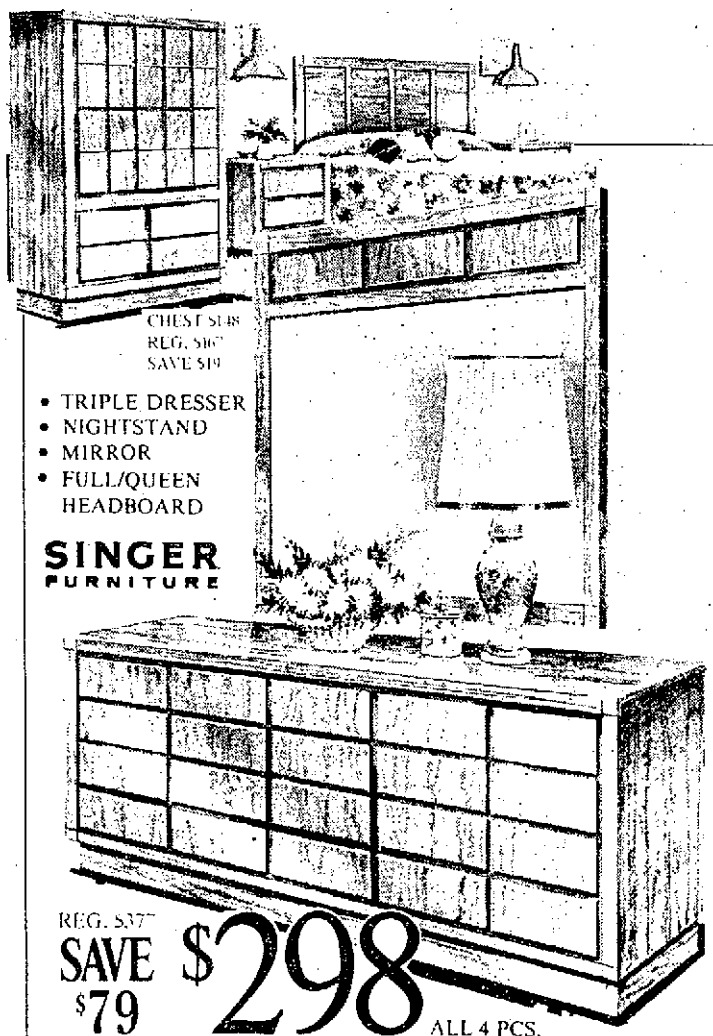
Kroehler Royale Wall-Snuggler glides into TV position or full recline with only 1½" between it and the wall! Enjoy it in supple US naugahyde fabric backed vinyl.



CHINA \$37
REG. \$97

5-Pc. Dining Room By Pulaski is crafted with Pecan veneers on selected hardwoods and simulated wood products. Set includes 38"x56"-70" oval table, 1 arm & 3 side chairs. Don't miss this Levitz value!

SAVE \$80
REG. \$447
\$367



- TRIPLE DRESSER
- NIGHTSTAND
- MIRROR
- FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD

SINGER FURNITURE

REG. \$377
SAVE \$79
\$298

ALL 4 PCS.

Contemporary Bedroom Suite At Savings!

If sleek, uncluttered beauty is your style ... don't miss this elegant suite. It's impeccably crafted by renowned Singer with engraved Pecan finish on selected hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood.

Buy Now ... No Payment 'Til February!*



QUEEN & KING SIZES
SOLD IN SETS ONLY

Choose Quality Bedding By Wilshire

Luxury firm innerspring mattress has floral covering and multi-needle quilted top ... matching foundation is firm for lasting support. Own twin, full, queen or king size.

EA. PC.

\$55



KROEHLER
Royale

SAVE \$100

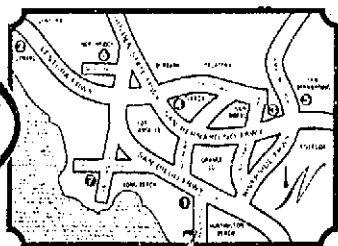
Contemporary 86" Sofa is covered in flame-stitch Herculon olefin and has puffy button tufted and wrap arms, reversible knife-edge seat cushions, plus easy-roll ball casters. Hurry to save!

REG. \$397
\$297

*FOR QUALIFIED CREDIT CUSTOMERS - FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1976 - FINANCE CHARGE WILL ACCRUE DURING DEFERRED PAYMENT PERIOD.

7 Giant Warehouse Locations ... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY
- San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
- Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
- Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
- Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center 11:30
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
- West of San Diego Frwy., At Artesia
Across From May Co., on Kingsdale

KEEP YOUR COOL

We want happy customers! If you have a problem our store manager doesn't solve, we want to hear about it. Keep your cool, and call us toll free!

1-800-327-7645

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday ... Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

holiday SALE

Most items at reduced prices

20% off

Children's Winnie-the-Pooh or
Officially Licensed NFL PJ's

Regular \$5.99 to \$7.50

4⁷⁹ to \$6

Cozy-warm nightwear for kids. Flame retardant to
size 14.

\$5.99 Sleeper in toddler sizes 1T-4T or juvenile
sizes 3-8 4.79

\$6 Girl's short gown, sizes 7 to 14 4.80

\$6.50 Girl's long gown or pajamas, sizes 7-14 5.20

\$7.50 Girl's footed pajamas, sizes 7 to 14 6

\$5.99 Boy's Pajamas with Rams emblem, sizes 8-12 4.79

\$6.99 Student's Pajamas with Rams emblem, sizes
14-22 5.59

15-In. Pooh
Or Tigger

Regular \$7.50

Your
Choice

5⁵⁰

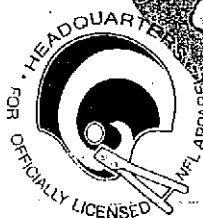
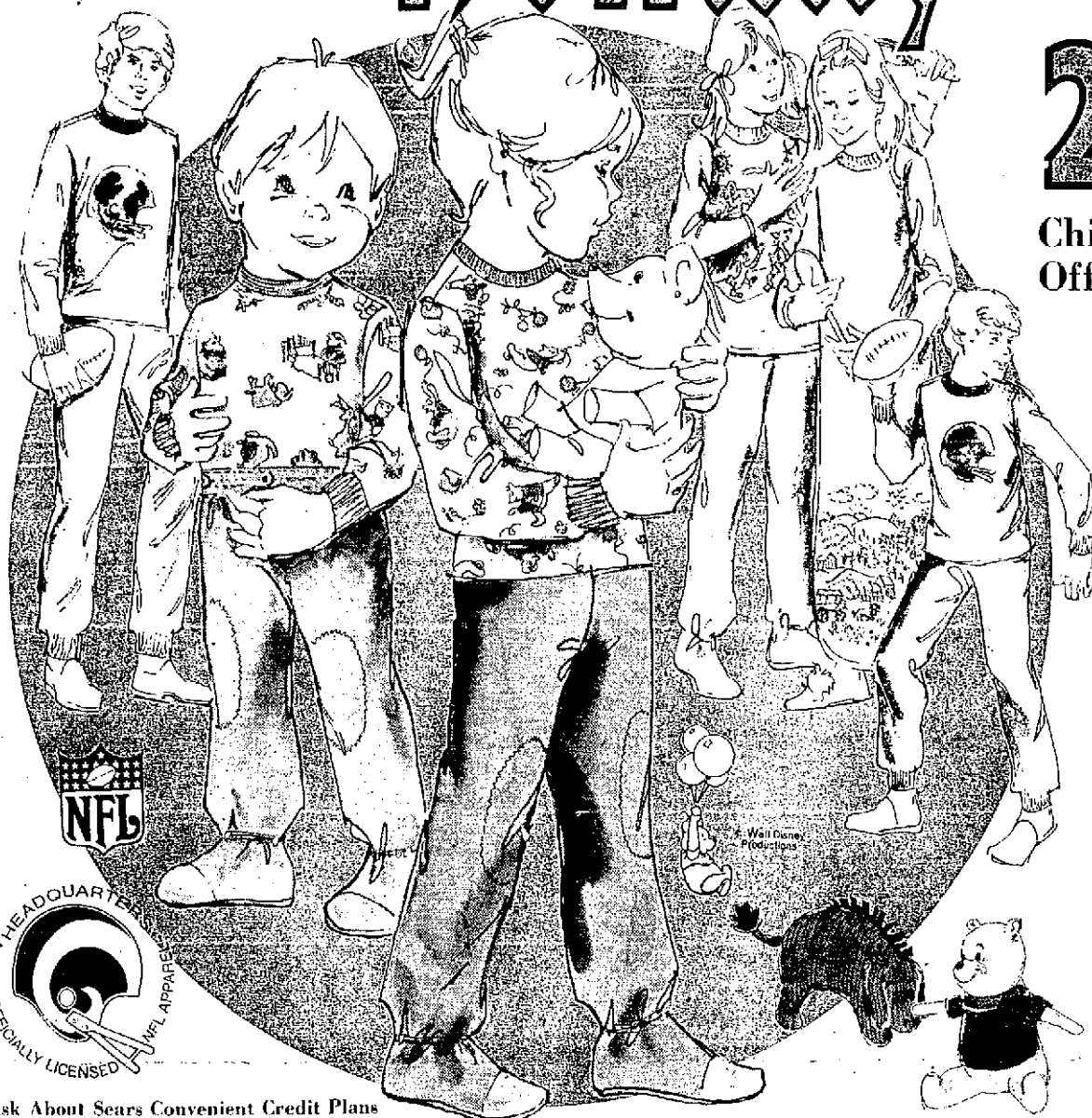
They're soft and cuddly,
just waiting to be loved.

CUT 35%! Mini

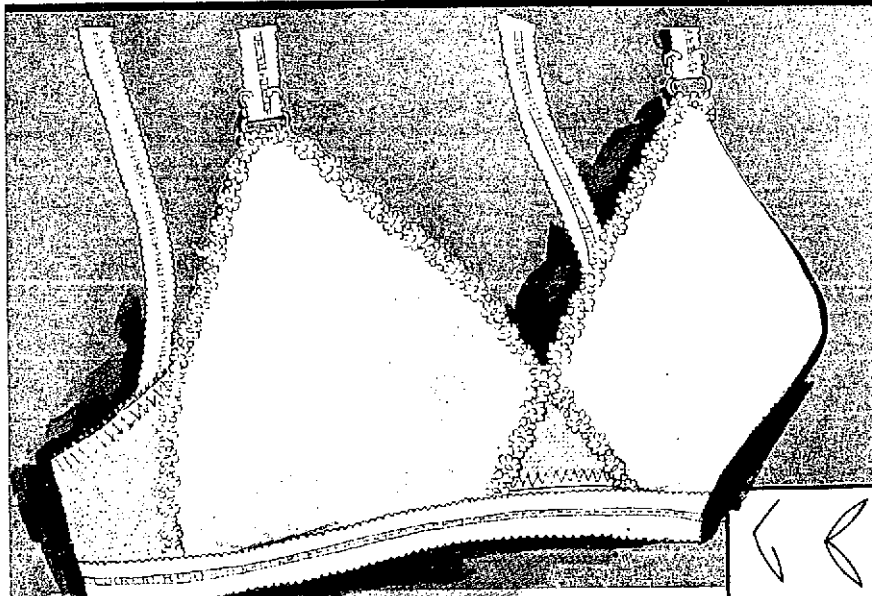
Pooh and Friends

Were
\$1.49

97^c
each



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 37%!

Seamless Wonder™ Bras

Comfortable, lacy nylon tricot
and spandex bra.
Natural cup 32-38B, 34-40C;
Contour cup 32-36A, 32-38B,C.

Regular
\$4 each

2 for \$5

Regular \$5 each Natural D-cup 34-40 2 for \$7

natural contour
cup cup



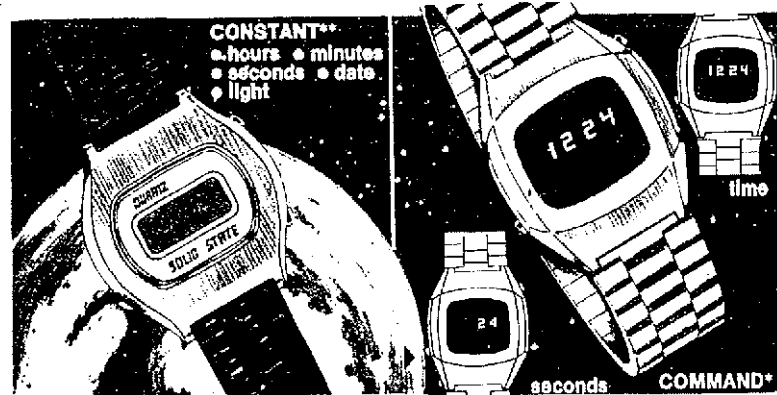
SAVE \$3!

Pillow-Soft™ Slings for the Holidays

Our exclusive dressy sandals
have cushiony padding from
heel to toe. In great colors.
Women's sizes.

Regular
\$14

10⁹⁷
pair



CONSTANT**
• hours • minutes
• seconds • date
• light

time

seconds

COMMAND*

SAVE \$30!

Handsome, Fine-Quality
Command and Constant

Sears READ OUT (R) Solid State Digital Electronic Watches

Durable watches with no rou-
tine maintenance, no gears,
no moving parts and no wind-
ing!

Your Choice
Regular \$89.99

59⁸⁸

Watches enlarged
to show detail

*COMMAND READ-OUT MEN'S QUARTZ SOLID STATE DIGITAL WATCH FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY. If, within one
year from the date of purchase, this watch fails to be accurate within three minutes a year, due to defects in material or workmanship,
return it to any Sears Store throughout the United States and we will repair it free of charge.

**CONSTANT READ-OUT MEN'S QUARTZ SOLID STATE DIGITAL WATCH FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY. If, within one
year from the date of purchase, this watch fails to be accurate within three minutes a year, due to defects in material or workmanship,
return it to any Sears Store throughout the United States and we will refund your money, repair it or replace it, free of charge.

Sears

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears Men's Wear SALE!

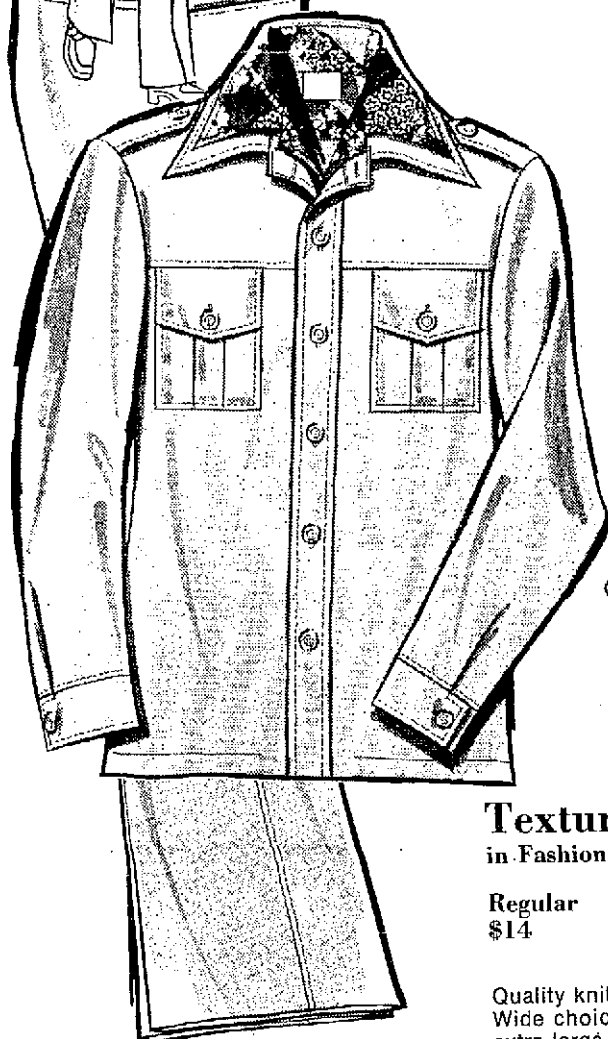
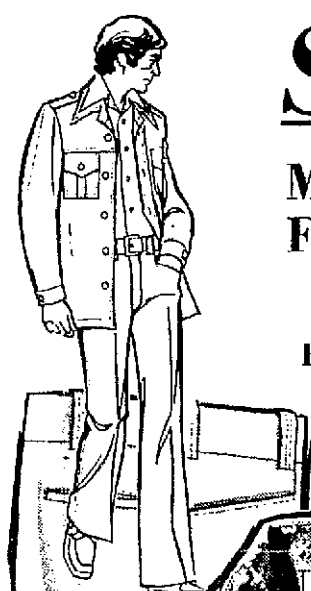
SAVE \$15!

Men's "Kings Road®"
Fashion Leisure Sets

Regular
\$50

34⁹⁷

The look begins with a shirt-length jacket that sports flapped pockets and one-button cuffs. The current look in prints knit shirts pulls your look together. All are easy care polyester in light holiday shades. Sizes S-XL.



SAVE
\$4!

Long Sleeved
Textured Knit Shirts
in Fashion Prints

Regular
\$14

9⁹⁷

Quality knit fabric of 100% polyester. Wide choice of prints. Sizes small to extra-large.

SAVE 32% to 44%!



SAVE \$29 to \$39

on selected group of
Men's Travelknit® Suits

in 100% Polyester Double Knit

Short or Regular

Regular \$89

49⁹⁷ to 59⁹⁷

Also Selected Group of
Men's Fashion Trios

Regular \$99

54⁹⁷ to 64⁹⁷

SAVE \$15 to \$30!

Selected Group of Sport coats

Reg. \$40
to \$60

24⁹⁷ and 29⁹⁷

Solids and fancies

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



SAVE \$2!

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
in Solids and Fancies

Regular
\$8

5⁹⁷

Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester and cotton with quality features that have made Sears dress shirts famous. Like fashionable spread collars with permanent stays, placket front with chest pocket. Men's sizes

Regular \$4.50 Neckwear 2 for \$6



SAVE \$7 to \$8!

Men's Patent Leather Shoes

Regular \$26.99
to \$27.99

19⁹⁷

pair

The luxury of patent leather, sparked with a sleek leather or alligator-look Porvair® poromeric vamp. Expect leather soles that are long-wearing and flexible. And be sure there's the right touch of metal trim. Fashion right colors in men's sizes.

BIG AND TALL SIZES

Our big idea for big and tall men! Wide selection of almost any clothing necessity in those hard-to-fit sizes. See our Men's Apparel Catalog of Big and Tall Sizes.

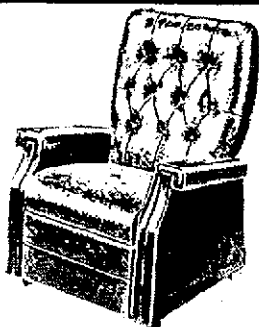
Sears

The Men's Store

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Recliner SALE!



SAVE \$20!

2-Way Adjustable

Regular \$119.95

99⁸⁸



SAVE \$30!

"Pillow" Back Recliner

Regular \$159.95

129⁸⁸



SAVE \$30!

Relax in a Big, Comfortable 3-Way Adjustable Wall Hugger®

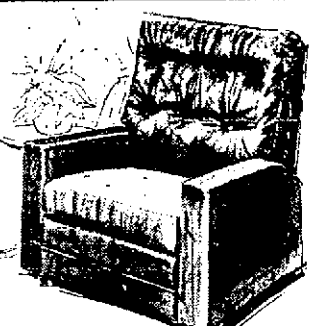
Regular \$139.95

109⁸⁸

Contemporary style recliner offers comfort for snoozing, TV viewing, lounging. With diamond-tufted back. Ebony color vinyl upholstery.

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ...
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

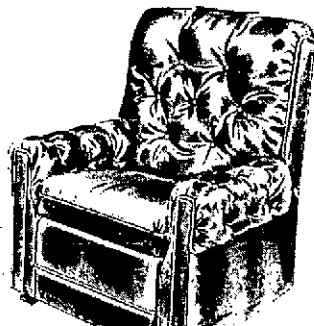


SAVE \$20!

"Damen Road" Wall Hugger®

Regular \$159.95

139⁸⁸

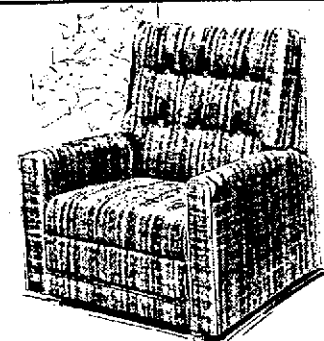


SAVE \$30!

Rich, Brown Vinyl Recliner

Regular \$179.95

149⁸⁸

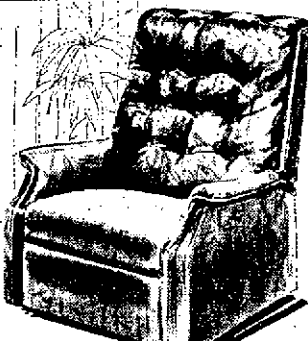


SAVE \$20!

Bold Patterned Recliner

Regular \$179.95

159⁸⁸

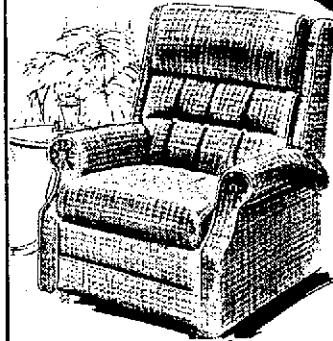


SAVE \$20!

Contemporary "Tel Star"

Regular \$199.95

179⁸⁸

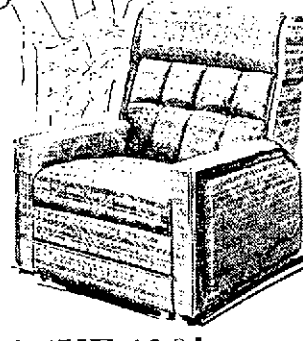


SAVE \$30!

"Engleside" Wall Hugger®

Regular \$229.95

199⁸⁸



SAVE \$30!

3-Way Comfort "Mark V"

Regular \$249.95

219⁸⁸



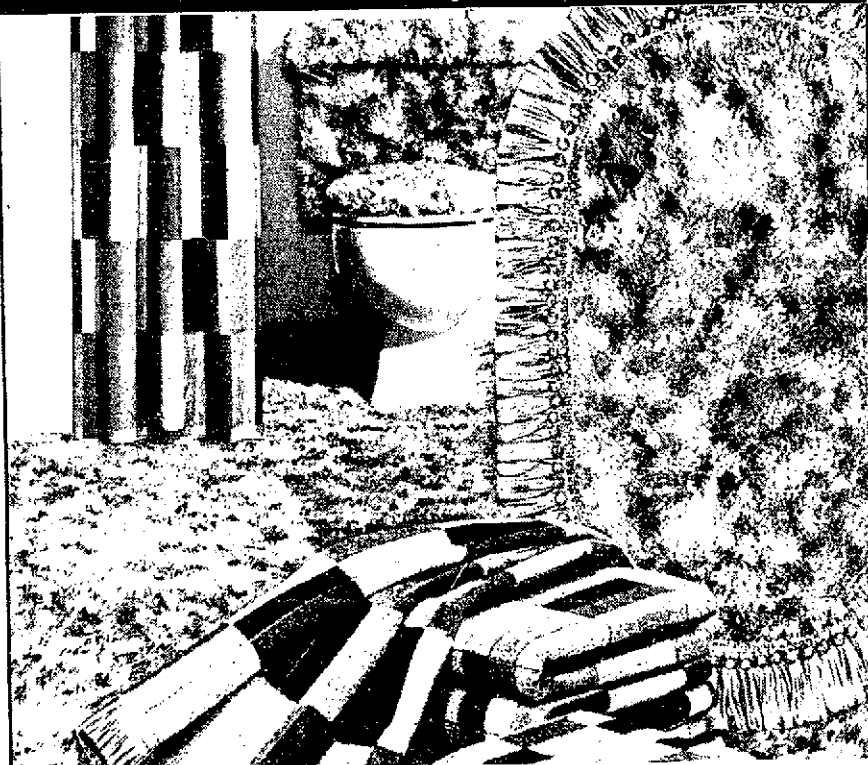
SAVE \$50!

Lounge Chair-Look Recliner

Regular \$279.95

229⁸⁸

SAVE 20% "Stained Glass" Bath Fashions



Jacquard Towels

Fringed, woven cotton towels are reversible. Sheared on one side, looped on the other. Plush absorbent. Great colors!

Regular \$3.49 Hand towel 2.79 Regular \$1.79 Guest Towel 1.43
Regular \$1.49 Washcloth 1.19 Regular \$9.99 Queen Size Towel 7.99
Regular \$5.99 Bath Mat 4.79

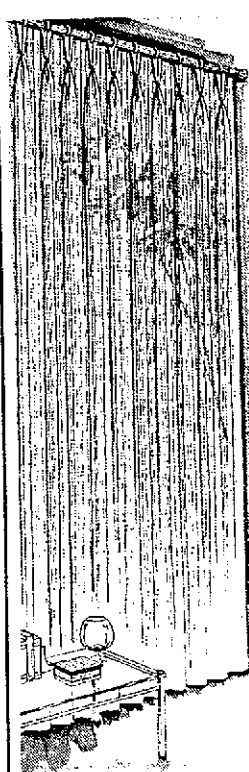
Rugs, Carpets and Accessories

Regular \$7.99, 24x36 in. Rug 6.39 Regular \$8.99, Tank Cover 7.19
Regular \$12.99, 27x48-in. Rug 10.39 Regular \$30.99, 5x6-ft. Carpet 24.79
Regular \$7.99, Contour Rug 6.39 Regular \$39.99, 5x8-ft. Carpet 31.99
Regular \$3.99, Standard Lid Cover 3.19 Regular \$25.99, 4x6-ft. Carpet* 20.70
Regular \$4.99, Overside Lid Cover 3.99 Regular \$49.99, 6x8-ft. Carpet* 39.99
Regular \$10.99, Shower Curtain 8.79 Regular \$64.99, 6x10-ft. Carpet* 51.99
Regular \$10.99, Window Curtain 8.79 *special order carpet size

4³⁹

SAVE \$4 to \$9 NOW!

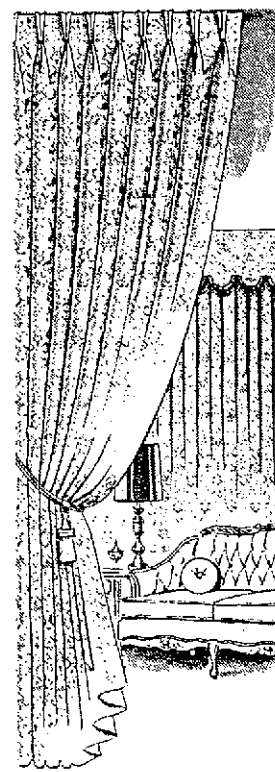
Our Best-Selling Draperies in Fabulous Colors



"Chico" Airy Woven Casements
Regular \$13.99 to \$55.99

9⁸⁸ to 46⁸⁸ pair

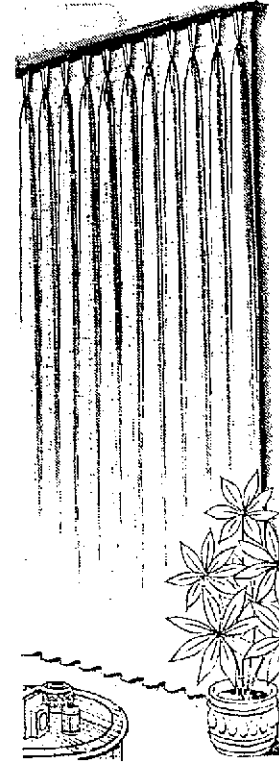
Open-weaves in great colors. Blend of cotton, rayon, acetate, polyester.



"Petit Plume" Elegant Damasks
Regular \$13.99 to \$55.99

9⁸⁸ to 46⁸⁸ pair

Perma-Prest® drapery of polyester and cotton. Machine-wash.



Textured "Lyric" With a Tweed Look
Regular \$13.99 to \$55.99

9⁸⁸ to 46⁸⁸ pair

Made of 100% rayon or cotton and rayon. Two-tone colors. With 3-in. bottom hems.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



We Make House Calls... 75 Decorators to Serve You

Get FREE Decorating Help
From Sears Custom Shop
With No Obligation

• Drapery
• Bedspreads

• Shutters
• Upholstery
• Blinds

• Woven Woods
• Slipcovers
• Drapery Rods





SAVE \$60.99!

Kenmore Handy Microwave Oven
Regular \$299.99 **\$239**
#99251
Microwave Oven #99061 \$158

Sears holiday SALE

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ...
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2

Most items at reduced prices



SAVE \$5!

Sears AM/FM Portable Radio
Regular \$24.99
Operates on AC current or batteries (extra). **19⁹⁹**



SAVE \$3!

Cordless Curling Iron
Regular \$18.99 **15⁹⁷**

Easy-to-use curling iron helps you set beautiful hair styles in a jiffy! Has recharging stand, thermostatic control.



SAVE \$4

3-to-Get-Ready™ Hairsetter
Regular \$22.99 **18⁹⁷**

Versatile hairsetter gives dry, mist or conditioning lotion sets. Comes with 20 rollers in 4 sizes to set most any style.



Save \$25!

Free Spirit® 10-Speed Racer
Regular \$114.99 **89⁹⁷**

Adult 27-inch bike with dual-position sidepull handbrakes, gumwall tires, stem-mounted shifters, a wide gear ratio of 37 to 100. Available in women's model, too.



SAVE \$5 to \$10!

Beautifully Shaped 6½-Ft. Life-like Mountain Fir
Regular \$34.99 **24⁹⁷**

Realistic tree will fill your home with Christmas spirit! Long moss-green needles. Fire-resistant. Partially assembled.

\$46.99 7½-Ft. Artificial Mountain Fir... 36.97
\$39.99 7-Ft. Artificial Canadian Pine... 34.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$50!

Handsone Portable COLOR TV
Regular \$289.99 **239⁹⁹**

Features 15-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state chassis. Handy up-front controls for easy tuning. #4058



SAVE 33%!

Regular 99c Creslan® Acrylic Yarn
Knitting worsted weight. Colors. 4-Ply, 4-oz. pull skeins. **66^c**



SAVE \$5!

Regular \$17.99
"Choo Choo" Habitrail
Slide off chimney lets you feed your pets. Wheels really turn. **12⁹⁷**



SAVE \$6!

3-in-1 Game Table
Regular \$249.99 **188⁸⁸**

SUPER! Table Tennis Table Low Priced **36⁹⁷**

Great buys on other pool tables and table tennis tables!



SAVE \$3!

Sears 24-Inch Skateboard
Regular \$17.99
Made of Finland marine plywood with double action urethane wheels. **14⁸⁸**

50% OFF

Were \$2.69 to \$4.99
In 1974
Assorted Light Sets
1²⁹ to 2³⁹



SAVE \$2!

Charming 7-Pc. Nativity Set
Regular \$6.99 **4⁹⁷**



SAVE \$50!

Digital Control Garage Door Opener
Regular \$229.99
Lets you set your own personal code for added security. Installation extra.
Sears has Garage Door Openers as low as \$99.99 **179⁹⁷**



SAVE \$20!

8-Track Stereo with AM/FM
Regular \$109.99
Compact system plays 8-track tapes, has 15-in. high speaker enclosures. **89⁹⁹**



SAVE \$5!

Winnie-the-Pooh Phonograph
Regular \$29.99
Plays all 33½ and 45 RPM records. ©Walt Disney Productions **24⁹⁹**



Paints and tools also available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$10 to \$15!

CRAFTSMAN
Portable Tool Gift Ideas
YOUR CHOICE **29⁹⁷** each

A. \$39.99, ¾-in. Reversible Drill is double insulated. Backs out 1165.
B. \$39.99, 7-in. Circular Saw develops 1½-HP. Double-insulated. #1181
C. \$44.99 Dual-Motion Pad Sander sands orbital or straight line. #1165
D. \$44.99 Sable Saw develops a maximum ½ HP. Sroller mechanism. #1072



SAVE \$3!

Easy Living or Latex Interior Semi-Gloss Paint
Regular \$11.99 Gal. **8⁹⁹** gallon

YOUR CHOICE

\$11.99 Easy Living Paint
Sears best interior latex wall and trim paint washes clean like enamel.

\$11.99 Latex Semi-Gloss
Durable latex semi-gloss wall and trim paint is warranted 6 ways. Colors.

INTERIOR PAINTS					
PAINT NO.	WASH-COLOR	STAIN	SPOT	DIRTY	REMOVAL
91005	✓	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.
78003	✓	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.

Full Warranty at Time of Application
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with our coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified
When applied according to directions, if paint fails in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.



SAVE \$60!

19.0 Cu. Ft. All Frostless Refrigerator with Icemaker
Regular \$449.99 **\$389**

13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with 5.4 cu. ft. freezer section. Adjustable cold controls. Two half width crispers. #66901/8080
Icemaker hookup to water supply available, extra.

VALUE!

Heavy-Duty Washer
Sears Low Price **\$219**

Choose from 3 cycles... normal, short and pre-soak. 2 water levels saves water on small loads.

SAVE \$40! Solid-State Sensor Gas Dryer
Regular \$249.99 **\$209**

Solid state sensing, no more overried clothes. End-of-cycle signal. 2½ hour Wrinkle Guard® feature.

Major Appliances also available at all Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores.



10-In. Electric Chain Saw
Manual oiler. Double insulated - no grounding necessary. Oregon semichisel type chain. #3400 **49⁹⁹**



SAVE \$30!


Craftsman Rugged 1-HP Router
Regular \$74.99 **44⁹⁹**



SAVE \$10!

Airless Paint Spray Gun
Regular \$89.99 **79⁹⁹**

Great for hobbyist or handyman! Sprays 10½ ounces per minute



SAVE \$100!

1-HP Sprayer-Compressor
Regular \$309.99 **209⁹⁹**

Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. With spray gun, air hose. #15454



SAVE \$50!

Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher
Regular \$249.99 **\$199**

Installation Extra

With pot and pan. Sani-cycles. Forced air dry. \$249.99 Portable Dishwasher #75041... \$199*
*\$5 extra for color.



SAVE \$40!

Sale... Sears Best Compact Computer
Regular \$239.99 **\$199***

#43901
*\$5 extra for color

Automatic, adjustable deodorizing spray with three settings.
White Computer #43201... As Low As \$159.97



Canister Vac or Kwik Sweep®
Sears Low Price

YOUR CHOICE **\$38**

Canister Vac with tools. 1-HP (peak output) .59 VCMA. #2128
Kwik Sweep® has 2 speeds with rug and pile dial. #6328

SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them... There Is One To Suit Your Needs

Get a Sears MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT for Your Sears Appliance

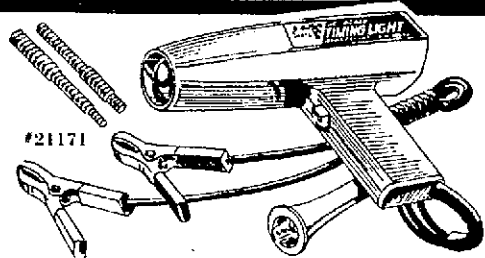
- Eliminates Worry About Unexpected Repair Bills
- All Labor. All Parts Included at No Extra Cost to You
- Agreements are Available at Sears Appliance Depts.

Sears

SAVE \$40!

8-Track Tape Player and AM/FM Stereo

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30th, Dec. 1st, Dec. 2nd



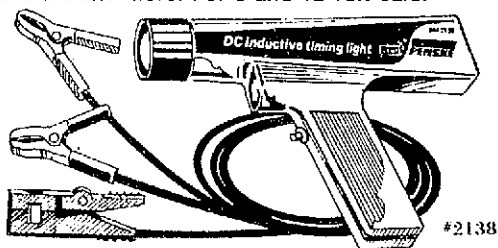
SAVE \$8!

Bright, Intense Timing Light

Regular \$27.99

19⁹⁹

DC-powered. Bright enough for daylight use. Checks timing, distributor action, governor advance and more. For 6 and 12-volt cars.



SAVE \$8!

Penske Inductive Timing Light

Regular \$44.99

36⁹⁹

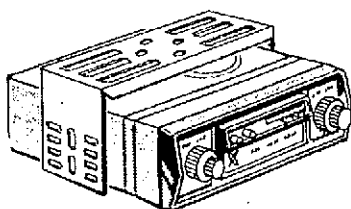
Bright light! Clips anywhere on No. 1 plug—requires no adapters. 5½-ft. color-coded leads. For 6 and 12-volt cars.

Fits In-Dash of Most Late Model Cars

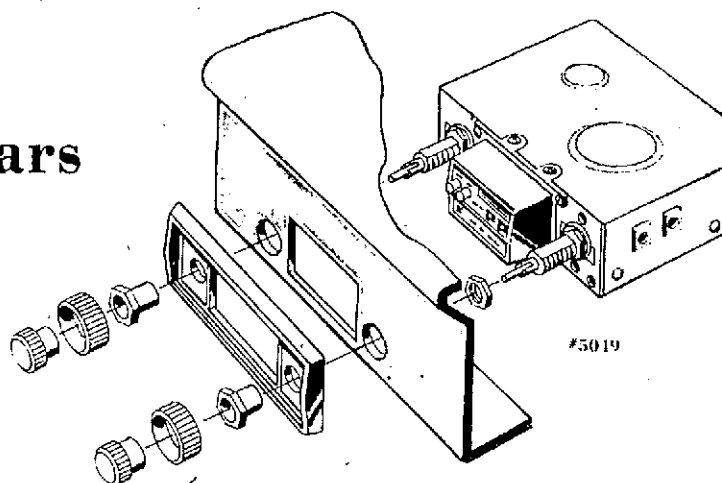
Regular \$139.99

99⁹⁵

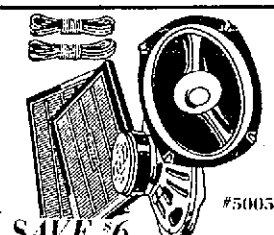
Features stereo balance, bass, treble controls. Tape player has fast forward and repeat button to play favorite selections over again.



With gaskets that adapt to fit most late model cars



Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

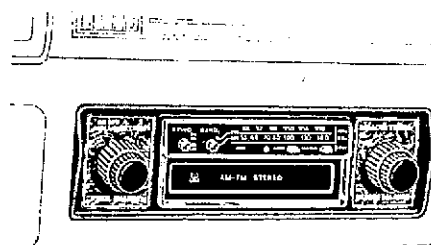


SAVE \$6
Jensen Stereo Speaker Sale

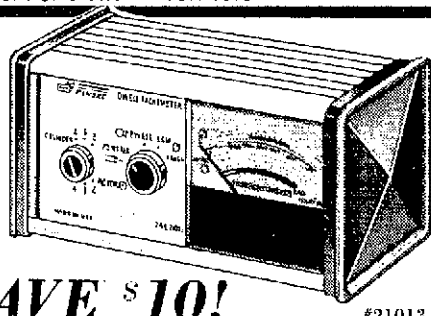
Regular \$32.99

26⁹⁹

Two 6x9-in. speakers, grills, hardware and wiring.



Comes complete to install under dash of other cars



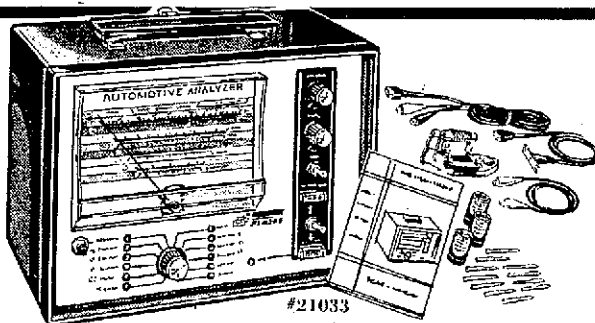
SAVE \$10!

Penske Dwell Tachometer

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁹

Tests RPM setting, point resistance and dwell angle. For 4, 6 and 8-cylinder engines.



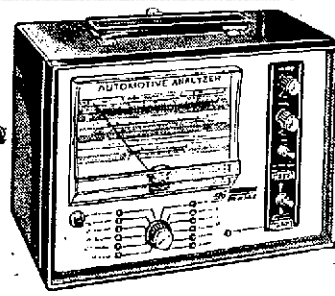
SAVE \$20!

Penske Engine Analyzer

Does 30 engine tests: alternator/generator, voltage regulator, dwell angle, more.

Regular \$114.99

94⁹⁹



SAVE \$40!

Penske Tune-up/Testing Kit

Includes analyzer, timing light, compression gauge, vacuum gauge/fuel pump tester, more.

Regular \$189.99

149⁹⁹

Belted Radial Tire Sale!

25% Off

Regular Trade-in Prices



Dynamag Guardsman Radial

34,000 Mile Warranty

- 2 radial plies of polyester cord • 2 fiberglass belts
- Radial design means cooler running for greater mileage plus polyester for strength and smooth ride

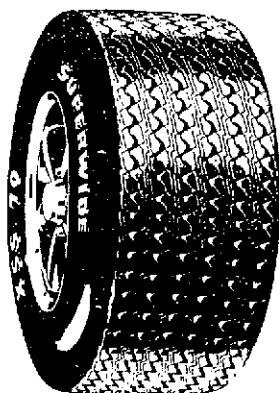
Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty
Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified

If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS			
155-12	37.00	27.75	1.46
155-13	5.60-13	38.00	28.50 1.63
175-14	6.15/6.95-14	13.00	32.25 2.08
155-15	5.60-15	41.00	33.00 1.81
165-15	5.90/6.00-15	47.00	35.25 2.01
WHITEWALLS			
AR78-13	6.00-13	43.00	32.25 1.93
BR78-13	7.00-13	45.00	33.75 2.07
DR78-14	7.35-14	58.00	39.75 2.36
FR78-14	7.35-14	55.00	41.25 2.51
FR78-14	7.75-14	58.00	43.50 2.68
GR78-14	8.25-14	62.00	46.50 2.88
HR78-14	8.55-14	65.00	48.75 3.01
GR78-15	8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.75 2.95
HR78-15	8.45/8.55-15	68.00	51.00 3.17
LR78-15	9.00/9.15-15	74.00	55.50 3.48

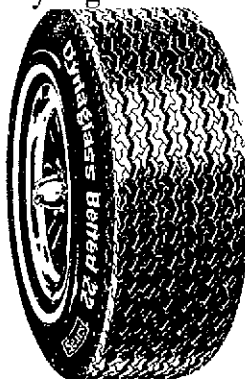


SUPERWIDE XSS 70 Tires

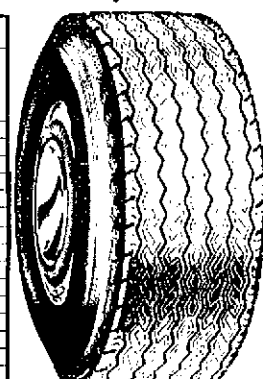
- 22,000 Mile Warranty
- Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord
- With Bold White Raised Lettering

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A70-13 6.00-13	29.99	1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	33.99	2.47
F70-14 7.75-14	35.99	2.62
G70-14 8.25-14	37.99	2.77
H70-14 8.55-14	38.99	2.96
G70-15 8.15-15	38.99	2.87
H70-15 8.45-15	40.99	3.04

Dynamag Belted 22 Tire 22,000 Mile Warranty



SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
A78-13 6.00-13	23.99	1.77
C78-13 7.00-13	26.99	2.02
D78-14	27.99	2.18
E78-14 7.35-14	28.99	2.32
F78-14 7.75-14	30.99	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	33.99	2.62
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	33.99	2.69
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	35.99	2.92
WHITEWALLS		
C78-13 7.00-13	29.99	2.02
D78-14	30.99	2.18
E78-14 7.35-14	31.99	2.32
F78-14 7.75-14	33.99	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	36.99	2.62
H78-14 8.55-14	38.99	2.84
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	36.99	2.69
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	38.99	2.92
LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	39.99	3.21



Sears Highway Retread Tires
12,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00-13	9.99	.29
6.50-13	11.99	.32
6.95-14	12.99	.41
7.35-14	15.99	.44
7.75-14	15.99	.44
5.60-15	14.99	.35
8.25-15	18.99	.51
8.55-15	18.99	.51
8.85-15	18.99	.58
WHITEWALLS		
6.00-13	9.99	.29
6.50-13	11.99	.32
6.95-14	12.99	.41
7.35-14	15.99	.44
7.75-14	15.99	.44
5.60-15	14.99	.35
8.25-15	18.99	.51
8.55-15	18.99	.51
8.85-15	18.99	.58

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD HOLIDAY VALUE SALE

Some Quantities Limited

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975

Shop Wards for savings, specials, everyday low prices on gifts galore. Some items on sale all month.

Gift-time values for all.



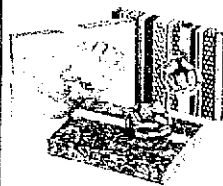
Elegant lace recalls
a fine old tradition.

Save 1.12
to 5.12 now.

We've put rich, colonial-style lace on dream gifts for today. Delight every gal on your list with a style; lace-accented for a touch of Bicentennial nostalgia. Machine wash, dry nylon tricot. Mises; peach, aqua, rose.

Long gown, S,M,L,XL Reg. \$10.....7.88
Peignoir set, S-XL Reg. \$23.....17.88
Mini gown, P,S,M,L Reg. \$7.....5.88
Robe, Nylon quilt; Kodel® polyester
fiberfill, S-XL Reg. \$23.....17.88
Scuffs, S,M,L Regularly \$5.....3.88

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL
TO BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



Beautiful
gift wrapping.

For a small additional
charge we'll gift wrap
your selection.

Your one-stop gift shop...that's us.

HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 897-1083

- PANORAMA CITY toblas at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del uno fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6541
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangeflora, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- COSTA MESA 3083 bristol street, phone 714-549-9100
- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at state, phone 537-0000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st, phone 836-7922
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 673-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

MONTGOMERY WARD



Save 1.11

Fancy brushed dreamwear
for sleepytime gals.

338
GOWN
REG. 4.49

388
PAJAMAS
REG. 4.99

Pick ankle-length gown, ruffle-leg or footed style pajamas. All with dainty trims. In cloud-soft brushed nylon. Machine washable. Pastels. For girls' 3 to 6X. Acrylic pile slipper (shown with gown). Girls' M8-3. Reg. 2.99.....2.22

Save 2.11

3-6X girls' quilt robes.

Print or solid nylon;
modacrylic/polyester
fill; modacrylic lined.

788
REG. 9.99

4-6X girls' fleece robes.

Machine-wash acetate/
polyester. Pastels.
5.99 sizes 2-43.88

488
REG. 6.99

Kids' nightwear 21%-35% off.

All Flame Resistant.* Tuck them in for a sound and safer sleep.

1.11 off.

Front and back novelty
screen print pajamas.

338

REGULARLY 4.49
SIZES 1-4

Grow features: ribbed collar,
cuffs. Shoulder snaps on 1-4.
In knit Kohjin Cordelan®
matrix fiber (vinyl/vinyon)/
polyester; plastic soles.
Machine wash. Pastels.
SIZE 4-8 REG. 4.99..3.88

*All children's 1-8 nightwear meet Federal
Standard DQC FF 3-71.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



1.56-3.12 off.

Girls' 7-14 footed
2-piece pajamas.

544

REG. \$7

Fun prints, warm brushed
nylon. Non-skid plastic soles.
Machine washable. S-M-L.

Enchanting quilt robes.

788

REG. \$11

Group of 7-14 robes, pretty-
girl trims. Machine-wash
nylon/polyester/vinyon.

*Girls' 7-14 nightwear meets Federal
Standard FF 6-74.



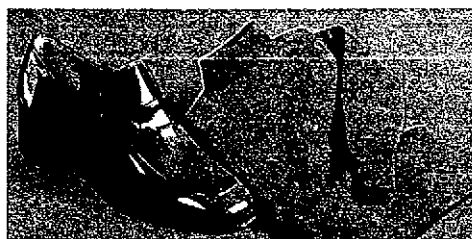


Save 4.12

Smashing woven shirts for men.

988
REG. \$14

Fashion prints go great with his leisure looks. Wrinkle-spurning polyester, 2-way convertible collars. S-M-L-XL.



Save \$6
Slip-ons for men.

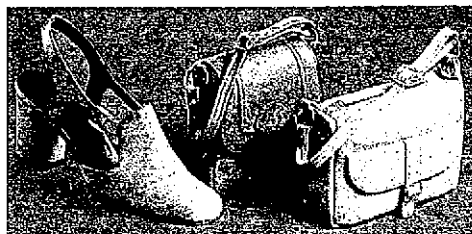
\$17
REG. \$23

Patent leather; man-made sole and heel. D 7½-11, 12.

2.47 off 3.
Boys' knit shirts.

3 FOR \$5
REG. 2.49 EA.

Turtlenecks. In washable acrylics, top colors. 8-18.



Save 7.12
Gals' hi-rise sling.

888
REG. \$16

Easy walking comfort. All man-made. B5½-9, 10.

Save \$5
Real leather bags.

988
REG. 14.95

Giftable buys in shoulder-strap and handle styles.



Save 1.55
Plush gift slipper.

244
REG. 3.99

Warm fashion. Soft acrylic, vinyl sole. Women's 5-10.

Special buy.
Fashion jewelry.

2 FOR \$5

Super silver- or gold-tone metal necklaces, earrings.



Special.

Holiday-timed coordi-knits.
Smash looks, going places.

888 to 1588

Creamy beige sweetened with coral. With rich touches like gleamy metal buttons, top-stitching. To mix, match, enjoy. Polyester doubleknit. Misses' 8-18.

Beige jacket.....15.88	Jacquard shirtjac.15.88
Print nylon shirt.....9.88	Beige shirt.....8.88
Jacquard pants.....9.88	Beige pants.....8.88

Sportswear Department

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Leisure suit sale.

Save
\$4 - \$20

Men's suede-like outfit for
that special holiday look.

25⁸⁸ 13⁸⁸

JACKET REG. \$32

SLACKS REG. \$18

Chamois-feel cotton with buttery soft polyurethane finish. Jacket dashed with jewelry trim and leather-look buttons. Men's S-M-L-XL. Matching belt-loop flares: 30-40. Tan or brown. Save 2.12. Orlon® acrylic turtle, reg. \$96.88

Boys' knit duo with the
Western accent he wants.

Sure shot to top gift lists. Tailored in smooth-fit polyester knit; no iron. Shirt-jac, flare pants in sizes 8-12. Sizes 14-20, reg. 21.99, 16.88

Save 2.11. Print shirts; polyester knits 8-20, reg. 7.99, 5.88

14⁸⁸

REGULARLY 19.99

Men's trio: doubleknit suit
with color-cued print shirt.

Knockout look, knockout price. Comfort-fit doubleknit polyester suit handsomely coordinated with bold print shirt of silky Antron® nylon. Regulars 38-46; longs 40-46.

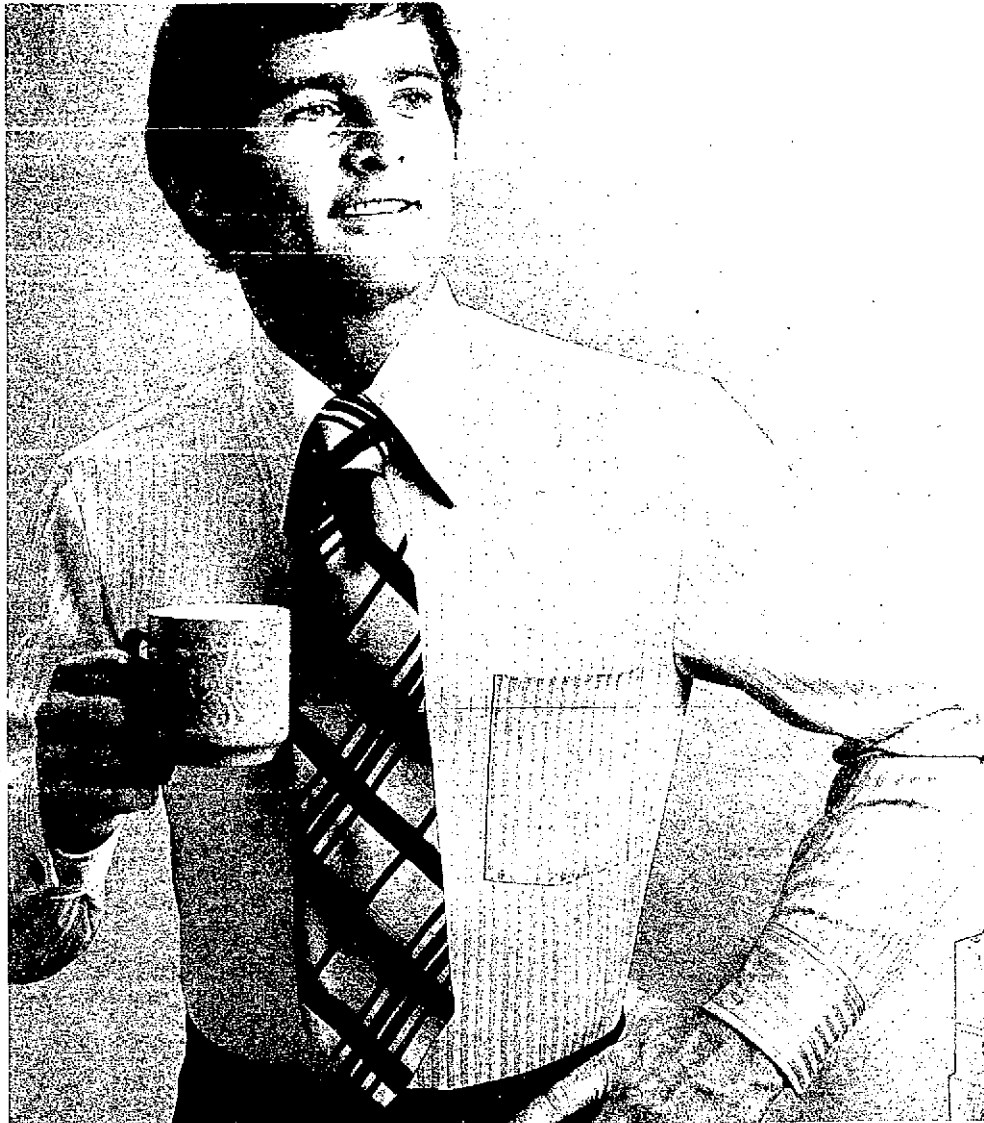
44⁸⁸

REG. \$65

3-PC.
SET



USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Ultressa[®] shirts 5.12 off.

This year give luxurious
woven tone-on-tones.

5⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$11

Brighten his holiday with silky Ultressa[®] woven of Dacron[®] trilobal polyester. Has the look of elegant silk but none of the wrinkles. Full cut with proportioned waist for super fit. Smoky or pastel hues. Men's 15-16%. Buy at Wards, save.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Save \$4
Men's genuine
suede-trimmed
Orlon[®] cardigans.

15⁸⁸
REG. 19.99

Lavish as a sweater
or jacket.
Soft Orlon[®] acrylic;
zip front;
rich hues. S-M-
L-XL. Great gift.



Now 2.11 off.

Three super gifts to help
stretch your budget.

Corduroy shirt. Soft, rugged
cotton. With long sleeves.
Sleeveless sweater. Fancy
knit in soft, 100% acrylic.
Knit shirt. Bouclé-stitched
acrylic with short sleeves.
All in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

4⁸⁸
EACH
REG. 6.99

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Prize leathers sale priced.



Save \$11

Sueded cowhide in top shirt-jac style.

\$44 REG. \$55

Today's look in textured cowhide makes a great gift. Snap-front, dual yokes, contrast stitching. Navy, brown, sand. Rayon-lined. S,M,L,XL.

Save \$30

Leather safari jacket. Luxurious. Butter-soft.

59⁸⁸ REG. \$90

Real fashion game, tame little price. Creamy-smooth, sumptuously detailed with a born-to-please air. Brown, rust, mocha. Misses' 8-18.

Save \$16

Classic surcoat in smooth, rich leather.

\$64 REG. \$80

Longer, boldly fashioned with yoke, flap pockets. Acrylic pile liner zips in for extra warmth. Brown or black. 38-46. Talls 38-48, reg. \$90 ... \$74

Save \$25

Buckskin jacket, zip-out pile lined.

44⁸⁸ REG. \$70

Season-spanning style-setter. Winter-warm acrylic zip-out pile lining. Find snaps, stitching, celebrated extras, hues. Split cowhide. Misses' 8-18.

Save \$10

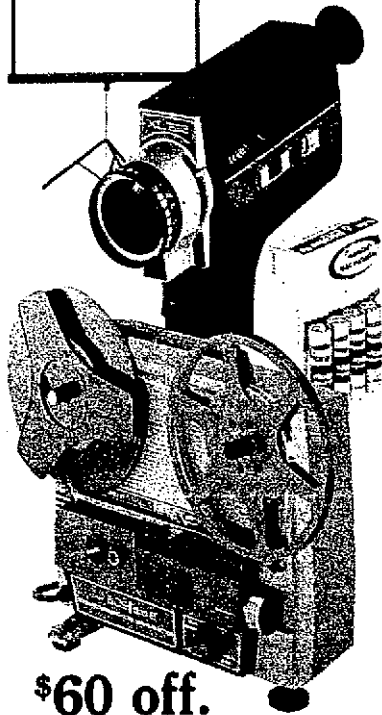
Rider jacket in rugged cowhide.

29⁸⁸ REG. \$40

Western-minded men's gift. Trim-fit style has bold-look yokes, contrast stitching, snap closures. Navy, brown. Unlined. S,M,L,XL.

FOR FAST SHOPPING, SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Save \$10 to \$25



\$60 off.

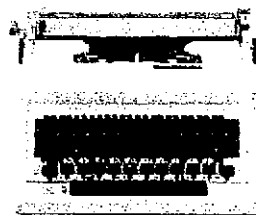
Low-light movie outfit makes an ideal gift.

\$199 REG. \$259

Capture all the fun and excitement of the holidays. Includes 2½:1 zoom movie camera with f/1.2 lens. Duo 8 projector, film, batteries and 40x40-in. screen.



Cartridge electric for easy ribbon changes.



Cartridge ribbon pops in, out easily. Power return, wide 12" carriage and full-length tab. Touch, copy controls and repeat keys. Pica or elite type. Script type, reg. 244.95, 219.88

Prices on our portable electrics start as low as 134.95.

Compact manual portable has segment shift, variable line spacing. Pica type. With case. Reg. 69.95. **59⁸⁸**

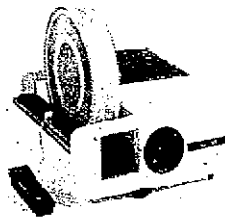
214⁸⁸ REG. 239.95



\$16 off. Our 7x-15x 35mm zoom binocular. Zoom from 7x-15x: view 300' to 210' at 1000 yds. With case. **38⁸⁸** REG. 54.99



\$20 off. Hi-power zoom movie camera. 5:1 camera with f/1.8 lens. 3 film speeds, single frame. **139⁸⁸** REG. 159.99



\$15 off. Wards Q555 slide projector. Total remote control, built-in editor. Slide tray included. **79⁸⁸** REG. 94.99




Great value.
4-key memory calculator. Blue-green display. M+, M-, MR, MC. Does x², √x, 1/x. Has % key, auto. constant. **21⁸⁸** WARDS PRICE
6-digit calculator 8.88

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOR SPECIAL GIFTS, USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

20%-40% off fine jewelry.



**40% off 10K gold rings ...
genuine jade, opal and more.**

Dozens and dozens to see.
Cultured pearls included;
also, man-made star sapphires,
emeralds, amethysts to wear 3, 4 at a time.

\$15 to \$60

REG. \$25 TO \$100

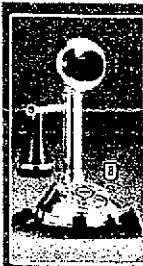
**Pendants, earrings, bracelets,
chains, all at 20% savings.**

Choose from a wide range,
more than shown here. All
pieces are 12K gold-filled or
sterling silver. All pendants
include the chain.

5²⁰ to \$36

REG. 6.50 TO \$45

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL



1/3 off all Wards elegant decorator phones in stock.

Ring in the holiday season with an attractive decorator telephone . . . the perfect touch for any room. All on sale now!

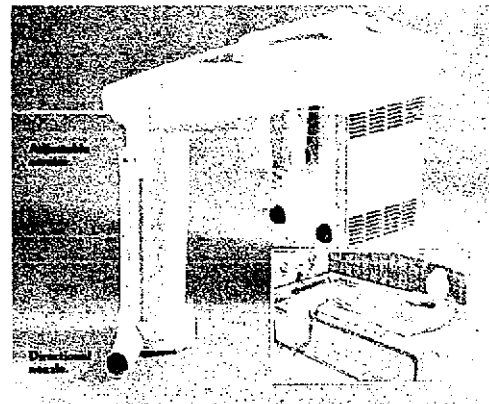
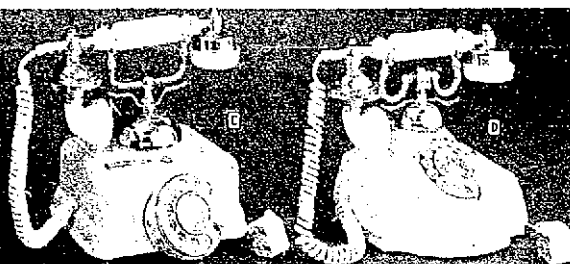
A Nostalgic candlestick.
Black with gold-tone accents, dial inset. **42⁶⁶**
REG. \$64

C "Europa" designer phone.
Exquisite gold-tone accents, dial inset. **56⁶⁶**
REG. \$85

B Gold-tone candlestick.
With black accents and a dial inset. **45⁹⁹**
REG. \$69

D Graceful "Electra" phone.
Horn mouthpiece, gold-tone accents. **56⁶⁶**
REG. \$85

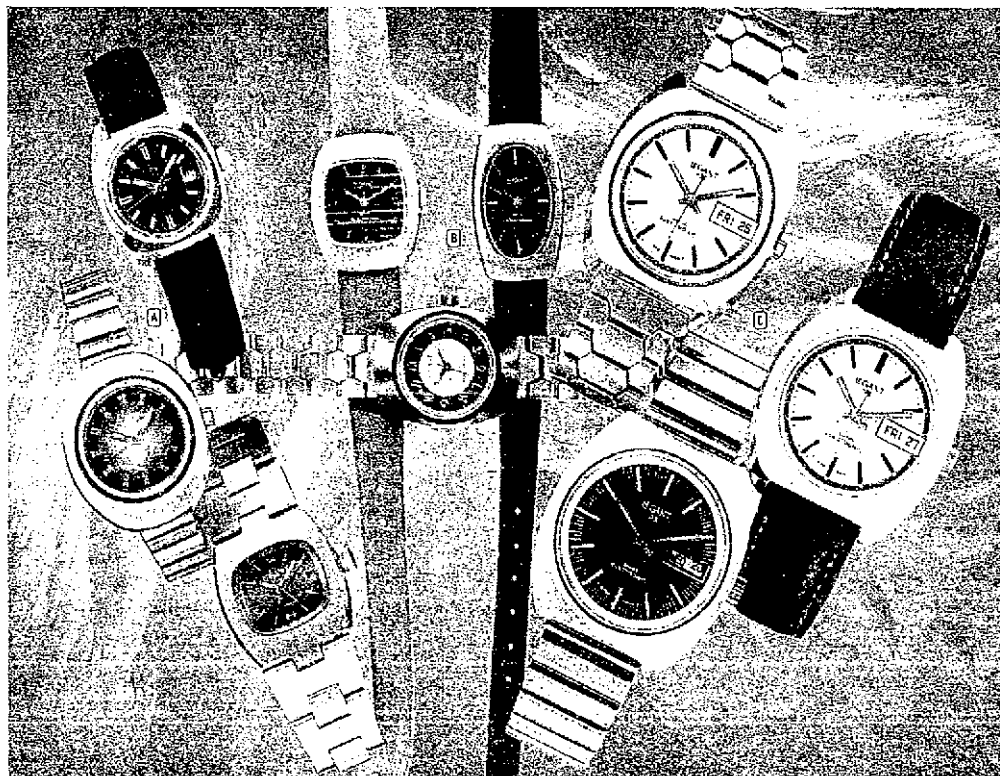
Complete telephones come with all working parts and plug.



\$62 savings.

Enjoy the comfort of a relaxing whirlpool bath in your own home. Has directional nozzle, adjustable aerator, flow control, 60-minute timer, carrying handle. **87⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 149.99

Watches, 28% to 38% off.



28% off. Fine 17-jewel calendar watches for her.

A Excellent selection with stylish bands or graceful bracelets. Colorful, all-marker dials, sweep-second hands.

24⁹⁹
REG. 34.99

Save \$18 to \$23. Swiss electronics for him and her.

B She'll enjoy owning a beautiful watch that never needs winding. Choice of bands, bracelets.

36⁸⁸

C Day/date watches for men who appreciate style and reliability. Wide choice of colorful dials.

REG. 54.99 TO 59.99

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Toys sure to please any



A Bless You™ Baby Tenderlove®

Gently sneezes when you squeeze her tummy. Soft, cuddly. Comes with bottle and nightie. 13" tall.

99¢

WARDS PRICE

D Baby-That-A-Way™ doll.

She crawls, walks and fusses. Soft, natural-looking rooted hair. 15" tall. Batteries extra.

99¢

WARDS PRICE

B Lifelike Baby Sharon® doll.

Drinks, wets, eyes close. Fully-jointed; molded hair. With dress, bonnet and bottle. 14" tall.

799

REG. LOW PRICE

C 12"-14" doll clothes assortment, regular low price.....each, 1.98

U 15" tall Baby Bundles™.

She kicks, fidgets and sucks her thumb. Rooted hair. Pink-and-white play-suit, bottle, diaper.

1088

WARDS PRICE

F 15"-17" doll clothes assortment, everyday low priceeach, 2.29

G Heavenly Baby™, a special playmate.

Fully-jointed with soft body, rooted hair. Dress, bonnet and booties.

599

REG. LOW PRICE

H 9"-11" doll clothes assortment, reg. price, each, 1.49



J 1/2 off. Cuddly

9" tall Toddler Doll.

Rooted blonde or brunette hair. Choice of 4 pretty dress styles.

99¢

REG. 1.99

K Value. 35-piece Inflatable Tent Set.

Colorful camp outfit for Barbie® and other 12-in. dolls.

499

REG. PRICE



\$10 savings on our 7½' Mountain King® tree.

Our flame-retardant polyvinyl chloride tree is proportioned like a natural pine. Sets up easily with pre-assembled branches and top piece. Includes sturdy metal stand.

6½-ft. Mountain King® tree, regularly 49.95.....39.95

49.95

REG. 59.95

Our 6' tree makes your Christmas merry.

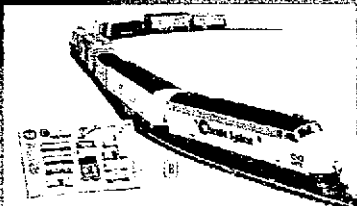
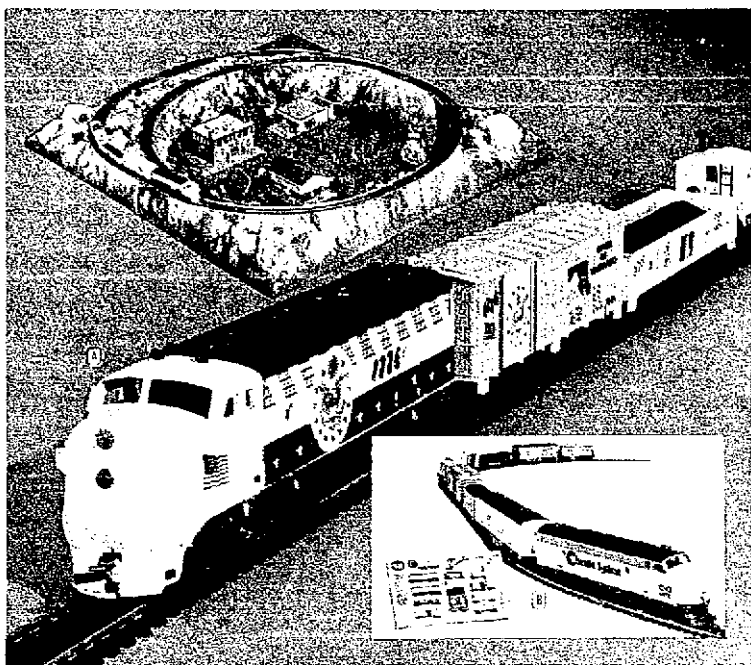
Flame-retardant polyethylene. Coded stick-in branches for easy assembly. With metal stand.

Our multicolor miniature 35-light set, reg. 3.49.....1.97

29.95

REG. 39.95

budget-minded Santa.



\$5 off. HO scale train set.

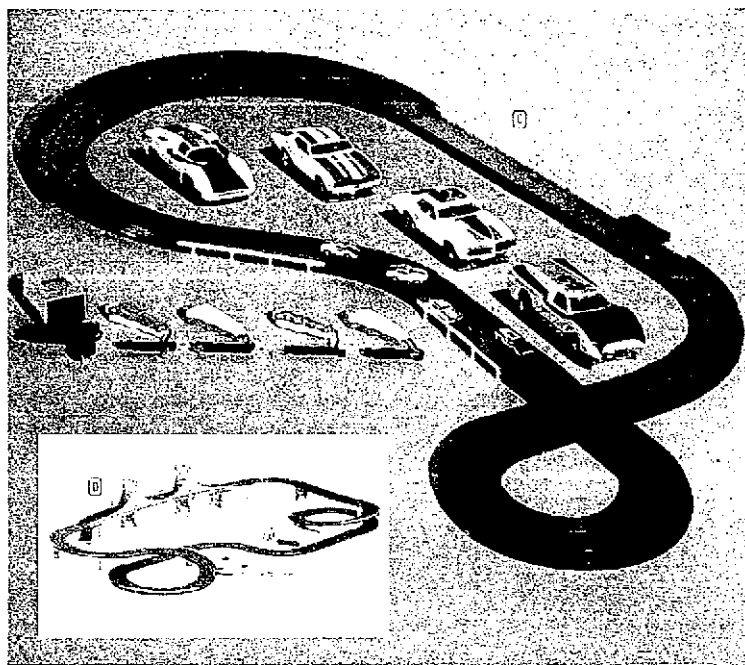
④ "Spirit of '76" train set for hours of fun. Bicentennial red, white and blue diesel and caboose. 2 freight cars, 3 buildings, 20 ft. of track and over 40 accessory pieces. UL-listed power pack.

43⁸⁷
REG. 48.99

⑤ \$10 off. All aboard HO Cannonball® train set.

Diesel locomotive and 8 freight cars. 12-pc. track, re-railer, terminal, UL-listed power pack. 45x36" layout.

19⁸⁷
REG. 29.99



\$7 off. X Lerator™ Roadrace.

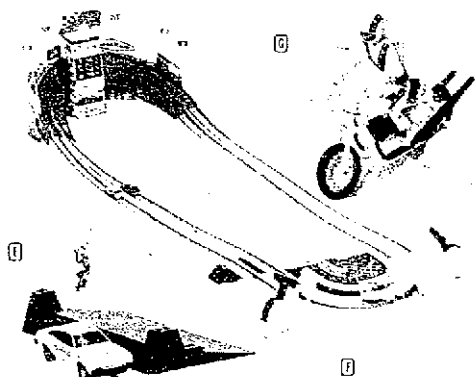
⑥ X Lerator™ Roadrace set for high-speed thrills. Pass and change lanes around curve into demolition intersection. 4 XL cars, controls. UL-listed transformer. 65½x32" layout size.

29⁸⁷
REG. 36.99

⑦ \$7 off. Fast-action Golden Gate Roadrace.

2 AFX Magna-Traction™ cars, Golden Gate Bridge replica, 25-ft. track, billboards, 78x33" layout size.

22⁸⁷
REG. 29.99



⑧ Tournament of Thrills™ stunt car. Wind up "T" stick and car will perform thrilling daredevil stunts.

6⁸⁸
OUR PRICE

⑨ The Thundershift 500™ Roadrace. 2 cars and control shifters for fast action. 16 ft. of track and accessories.

12⁸⁸
OUR PRICE

⑩ Evel Knievel™ and his stunt cycle. 7" Knievel does dangerous jumps, wheelies, stunts—lands perfectly.

9⁹⁷
OUR PRICE

⑪ \$2 off. 3-transistor walkie talkies. ¼-mile range. Durable solid-state chassis. Telescopic antennas.

9⁸⁸
PAIR
REG. 11.88

⑫ \$4 off. Disney® Tape Recorder.

Solid-state. Easy-to-use controls, Mickey Mouse® mike. Batteries extra.

24⁸⁸
REG. 28.95



MAKE THEIR CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

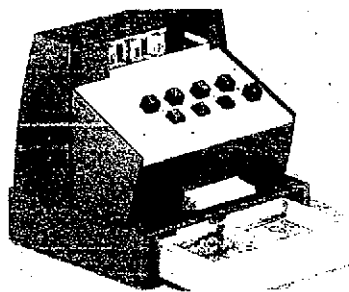


Value. Celebrate our Bicentennial with Heroes of the American Revolution.

8-in. figures are authentically dressed in the colors and fashions of America's colonial time.

199
EACH

REG. LOW PRICE

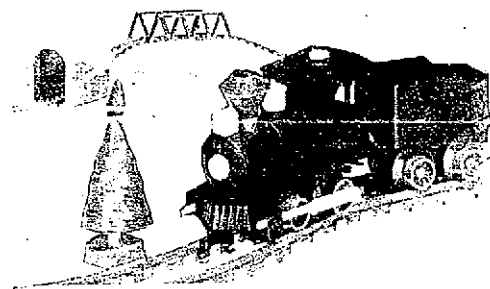


\$2 off. Make change and play store with our toy cash register.

Ring up sales and tear off receipt. Push total: bell rings; money drawer opens.

497

REG. 6.99



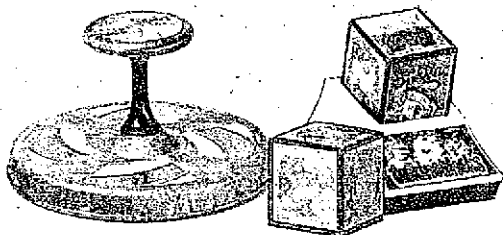
\$2 off. All aboard for fun with our Little Engine That Could.®

Set includes engine, tunnel/bridge, flexible track to design your own layout.

699

REG. 8.99

Christmas dreams come



Carefree Sit 'n' Spin.™

Merry-go-round fun as kids propel themselves at any speed.

1086

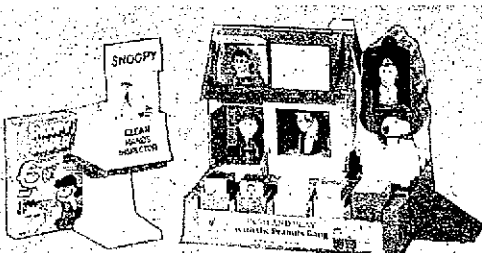
WARDS PRICE

Meet our Talking Blocks.

Zoo favorites tell 6 pre-school stories. 2 blocks; batt. extra.

788

WARDS PRICE



Snoopy® Soaper for kids.

Popular Snoopy dispenses powdered soap. Refills quickly.

396

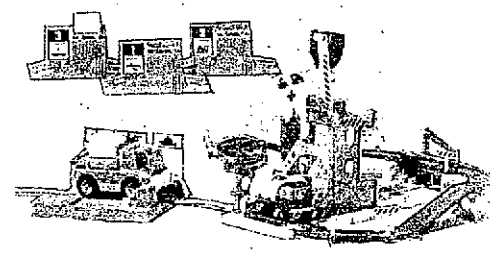
WARDS PRICE

Fun! Peanuts® House game.

Push/play fun with the whole Peanuts gang. Ages 3 to 7.

888

WARDS PRICE



Computer Delivery Truck.

Computer-operated truck terminal. Batt. extra.

Your choice

Big Bucket™ and track.

Automated loading and unloading. Batt. extra.

999

REG. LOW PRICE



Weebles® Treasure Island.

A play island with plenty of accessories for hours of fun.

1196

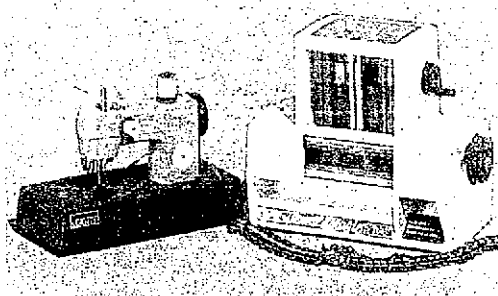
WARDS PRICE

Save 20%. Woodburning set.

Complete with electric pen, 6 printed plaques, paints, more.

477

REG. 5.99



\$3 off. Toy sewing machine.

Easily operated by hand or battery (extra). With accessories.

896

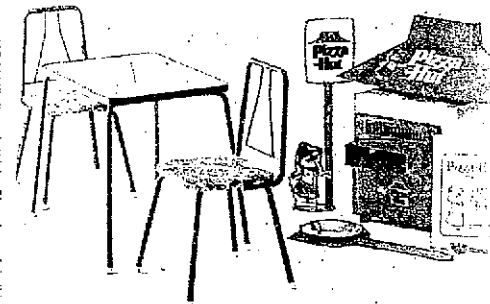
REG. 11.99

Mattel's® Jewel Magic.™

Makes colorful jewelry effortlessly. With beads, clips, links.

1044

WARDS PRICE



\$5 off. Table and chair set.

Includes table, 2 upholstered chairs. Tubular steel frame.

1088

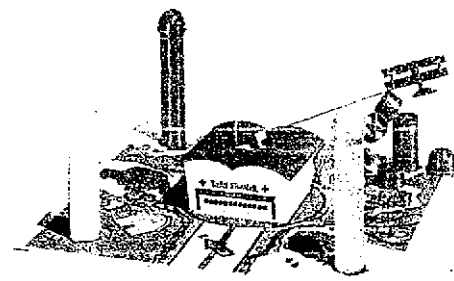
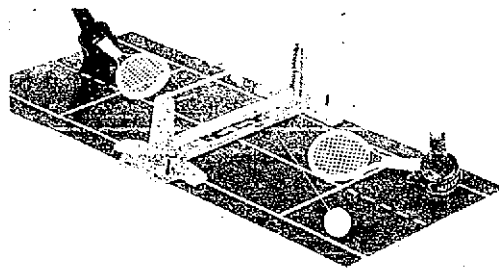
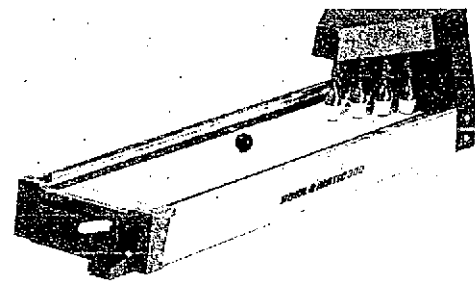
REG. 15.99

Pizza Hut® Oven Center.

Ingredients for 12 pizzas. Heated by 100W bulb (extra).

1096

WARDS PRICE

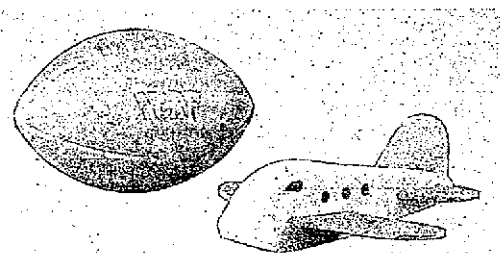


Value. Bowl-A-Matic™ 300.
Capture the thrills of real bowling.
Automatic pin-setter and ball-return give you hours of fun. Score sheets incl. **1988**
WARDS PRICE

12% off. Nuttay Tennis™.
Outwhack your opponent to win.
Lots of court thrills on 16"x32" layout. Practice flip, hard, fast shots. **788**
REG. 8.99

Compare. Barnstormer. Don't let the old biplane knock down your tower.
You win if you build your tower before plane dives across board. 4 to adult. **666**
WARDS PRICE

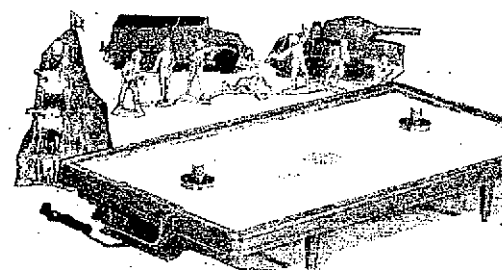
true at Wards low prices.



Nerf® 3/4-size football.
Throwing and kicking fun for children and adults.
Nerf® assorted gliders.
Sports plane, jumbo jet, delta wing. In/outdoor use. **189**
WARDS PRICE



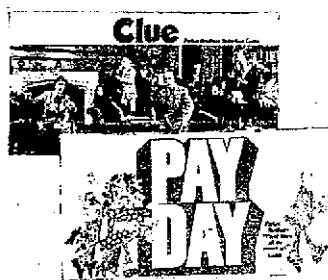
22% off. Hi-rise Pogo Stick.
Tension spring supports to 160 lbs. Safety grip, non-mar tip. **699**
REG. 8.99
Six Million Dollar Man.®
All the excitement, realism, bionic action of TV character. **644**
WARDS PRICE



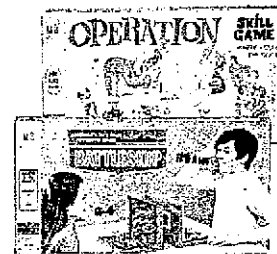
\$2 off. Guns of Navarone.®
Recaptures WW II battleground action. Over 200 military pieces. **1488**
REG. 16.99
Brunswick's Air Hockey.®
Air cushion propels puck at fast speeds. 56"x27" table. **3288**
WARDS PRICE



Hands Down™ game.
Get a pair; slap the Slam-o-matic machine to win.
Ker-plunk® tests skill.
Remove sticks, but don't let the marbles fall. 7, up. **488**
WARDS PRICE



Solve the crimes of Clue.®
Investigate the clues, find the culprit. Ages 7 and up.
Payday™ for family fun.
Earn the money and pay the bills... for fun. 7, up. **488**
WARDS PRICE



Play Operation® or Battleship® for fun.
488 EACH
One slip of the tweezers and the buzzer sounds in Operation. Command your fleet and sink opponent's ships in Battleship.

USE WARDS
CHARG-ALL
CREDIT



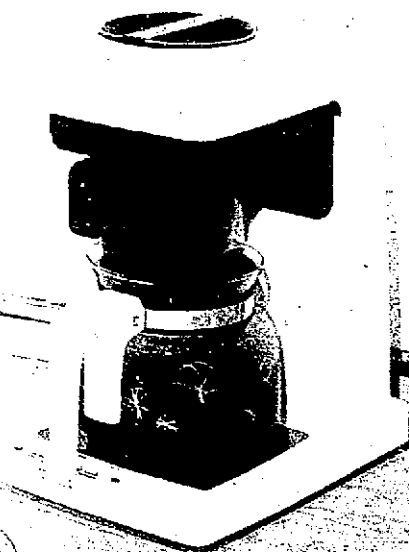


\$8 off. 5½-qt. crockery slow-cooker, old-time flavor.

Real stoneware crockery with wraparound heat preserves flavor, vitamins. Food cooks all day unattended. Recipes incl.

21⁸⁸

REG. 29.99



\$7 off. Drip coffeemaker makes tasty 10-cup brew.

Super-speed brewing for full, non-bitter flavor. Permanent filter, signal light, warmer switch. 9-cup, reg. 26.99 19.88

29⁸⁸

REG. 36.99

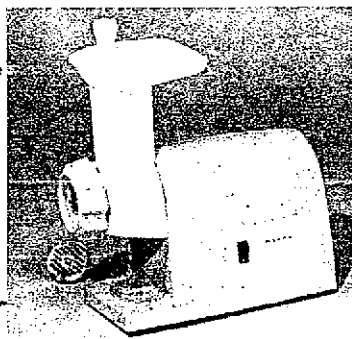


\$2-\$3 off. Easy electrics at our very easy low price.

Your choice **9⁸⁸** REG. 11.95-12.99

Great for holiday hosting or gifting: 5-spd. hand-mixer with thumb-tip control or 8-cup Regal Poly Perk® coffee pot.

Happy holiday helpers.



\$8 off. Fast electric food grinder with removable hopper.

Grinds raw or cooked meat, fruit, vegetables. Fine and coarse cutters. In avocado.

26⁸⁸

REG. 34.99

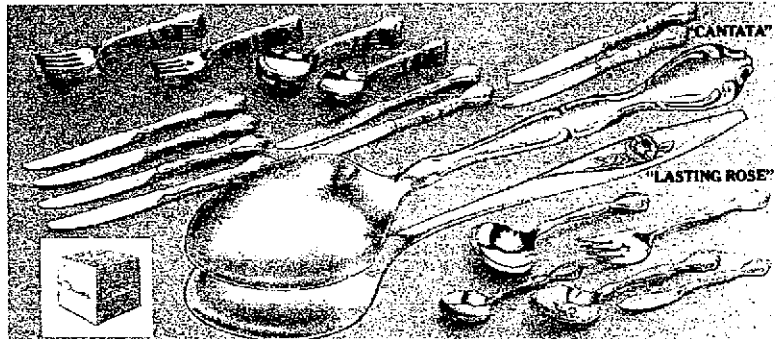


\$15 off. "Spice O' Life" 3-pc. Corning® set—a favorite.

Won't crack from range to freezer. 1, 1½, 2 qts. 25.84 "Cornflower" 9.88 28.84 new "Country Festival" design 14.88

12⁸⁸

REG. 28.84 COMBINATION



50% off. 45-pc. Oneida Deluxe flatware set with 2 free tablespoons.

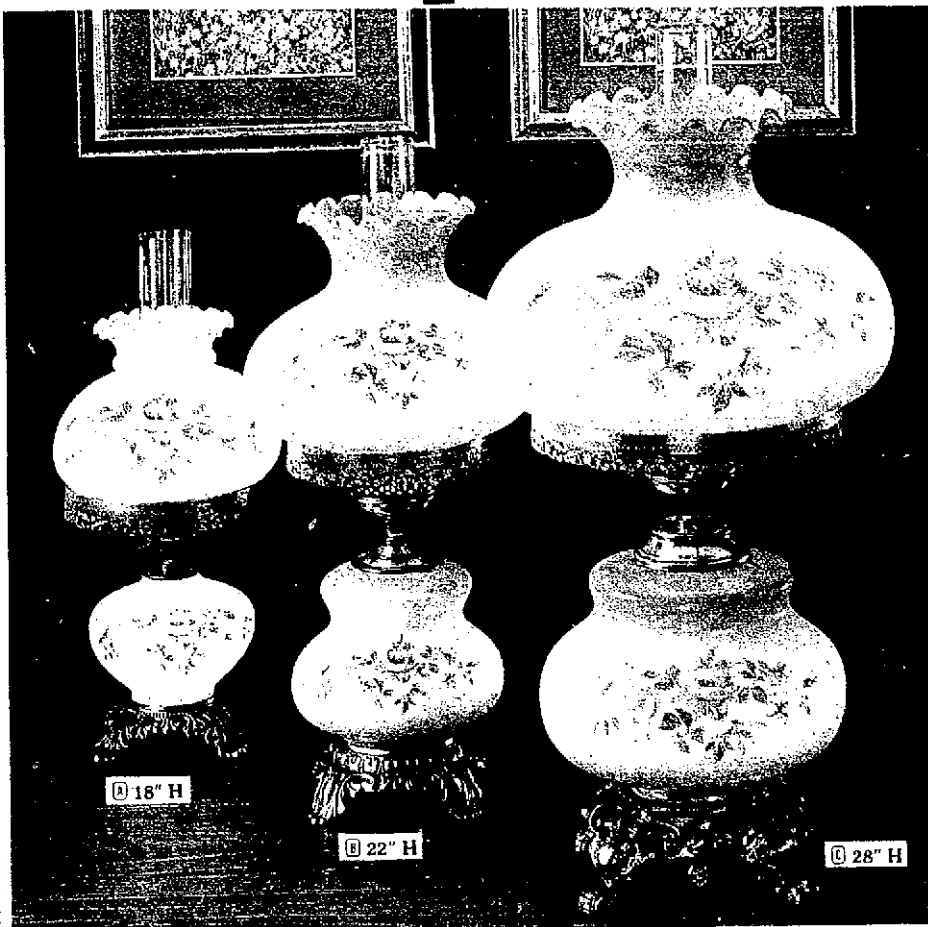
Flawless Oneida quality by American craftsmen. Stainless steel set has eight 5-pc. place settings plus 5-pc. hostess set, 2 free tablespoons, all gift boxed.

44⁸⁸

REGULAR 89.90 COMBINATION

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER AT YOUR HOUSE

Lamps, 18% to 25% off.



Beautiful hand-blown hurricane lamps in a whirlwind of savings.

29⁸⁸ to 59⁸⁸

REGULARLY 39.99 TO 79.99

Ⓒ 18\"H accent, reg. 39.9929.88

Ⓒ Handsome 22\" ht., reg. 54.9944.88

Ⓒ Fabulous 28\" ht., reg. 79.99.....59.88

Pure charm! Nostalgic 19th Century-look lamps bloom with romantic, color-rich flowers on lovely hand-crafted opal-glass globes. Antiqued metal accents all in glowing, satin-bronze finish. Light top, bottom or both; bottom may be used for soft night-light. Lace white or delicate pastels to match your decor: misty pink, honey gold, spruce green.

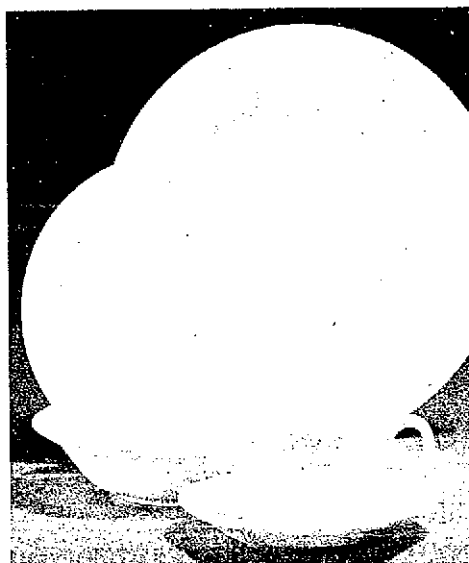
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—
USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



35% off. Beautiful mirrors, holiday gifts.

To have or give, gleamy wall mirrors reflect bright savings. Gold-tone rectangular frames, 21x26\", 20x29\"; maple- or bronze-color ovals, 17x29\", 18x29\".

12⁸⁸ EACH
REGULARLY 19.99



23% savings.

Service for 8 in our bright white 42-pc. ironstone set.

22⁸⁸ REG. 29.99

Traditional or modern elegance. 8 each: dinner, salad plates, bowls, cups, saucers. 1 platter, 1 serving bowl. Ovenproof, dishwasher-safe.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

16%-40% off blankets.



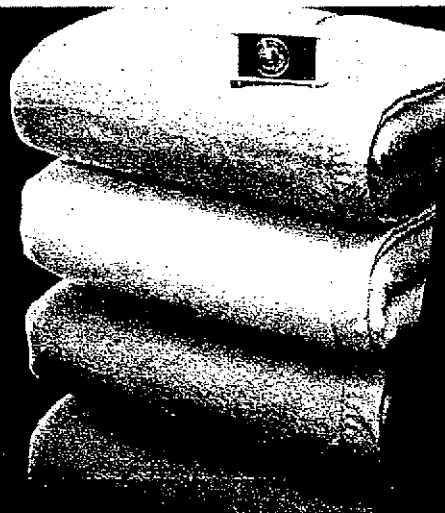
40% off. Frosted velvet machine-washable blanket.

Warmth without weight—nylon pile electronically bonded to polyurethane foam. Stays soft after washing.

Full-size blanket, reg. 17.99.....13.97
Larger sizes in stock are sale-priced.

8⁹⁷

REG. 14.99 TWIN



23% off. Our automatic Acrilan® electric blanket.

Nylon-bound Acrilan® acrylic machine washes. Multiple-setting control for individual comfort. Lighted dial.

Full, one control, reg. 29.9923.97
Full, dual control, reg. 35.9929.97

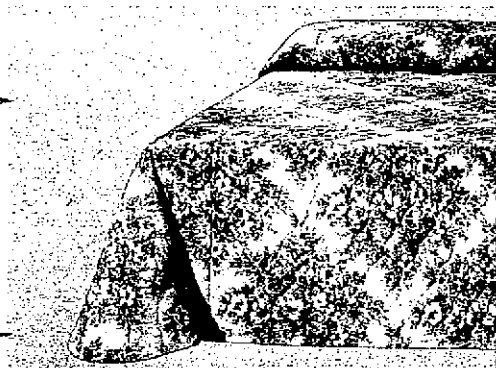
Larger sizes in stock also reduced.

19⁹⁷

REG. 25.99 TWIN
SINGLE CONTROL

FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY

If control or electric blanket is defective within 5 years of purchase, return to any Montgomery Ward branch for free repair or replacement, at our option.

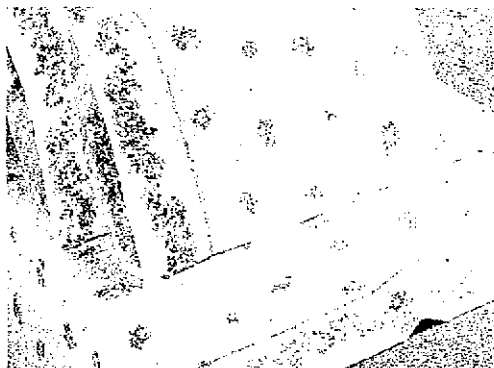


20% off. Quilted bedspread.

Sunfast colors on rayon/acetate, quilted over Wardfill® polyester to polyester back. Dry cleanable. Full, reg. 26.99.....22.99
Other stocked sizes on sale.

19⁹⁹

REGULAR 24.99
TWIN SIZE



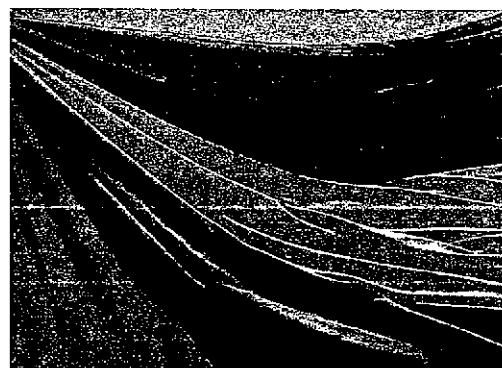
37% off. Floral percale sheet.

Sanforized® cotton/polyester needs no ironing. Flat or fitted styles. Delicate colors.

Full sheet, reg. 6.49.....4.44
Pr. reg. cases, reg. 4.293.44
Other stocked sizes reduced.

3⁴⁴

REGULAR 6.49
TWIN SIZE



\$1 off. Luscious velvet.

Sew glamor fashions and be ready for gala parties ahead. Beautiful rayon velvet comes in 39/40" width. Pick merry colors in Wards Fabric Department.

3⁴⁸

YARD
REGULARLY 4.49

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

30% off all sizes.

The complete look: draperies, sheers.

Wards elegant, ready-made draperies.

Cotton/polyester fabric in a luxurious jacquard weave with jewel-like colorings—some colors special order. Energy-saving acrylic foam backing insulates, helps keep out cold and heat. Machine washable and dryable—needs no ironing.

50x84" pr., reg. \$15.....10.49	125x84" pr., reg. \$45....31.49
75x84" pr., reg. \$28.....19.59	150x84" pr., reg. \$52....36.39
100x84" pr., reg. \$36....26.19	Valance also sale-priced.

799

50x54" PAIR, REG. 11.50

Extra-soft, extra-sheer polyester ninon panels.

Use alone or under draperies. Easy-care curtain machine washes—little ironing. White, colors.

40x84," reg. 3.69....2.57	82x84," reg. 7.99....5.57
114x84," reg. 12.49..8.67	

197
REG. 2.99
40x54" EA.

3-for-1 offer.

FREE sheer and FREE lining with custom drapery purchase.

Choose from a select group of custom drapery fabrics and receive free rain-safe lining and Sheervue sheer. Call number on front cover for free estimate. DRAPERY, SHEER AND LINING LABOR EXTRA

20% off toss pillows.

Wide variety of shapes and colors.

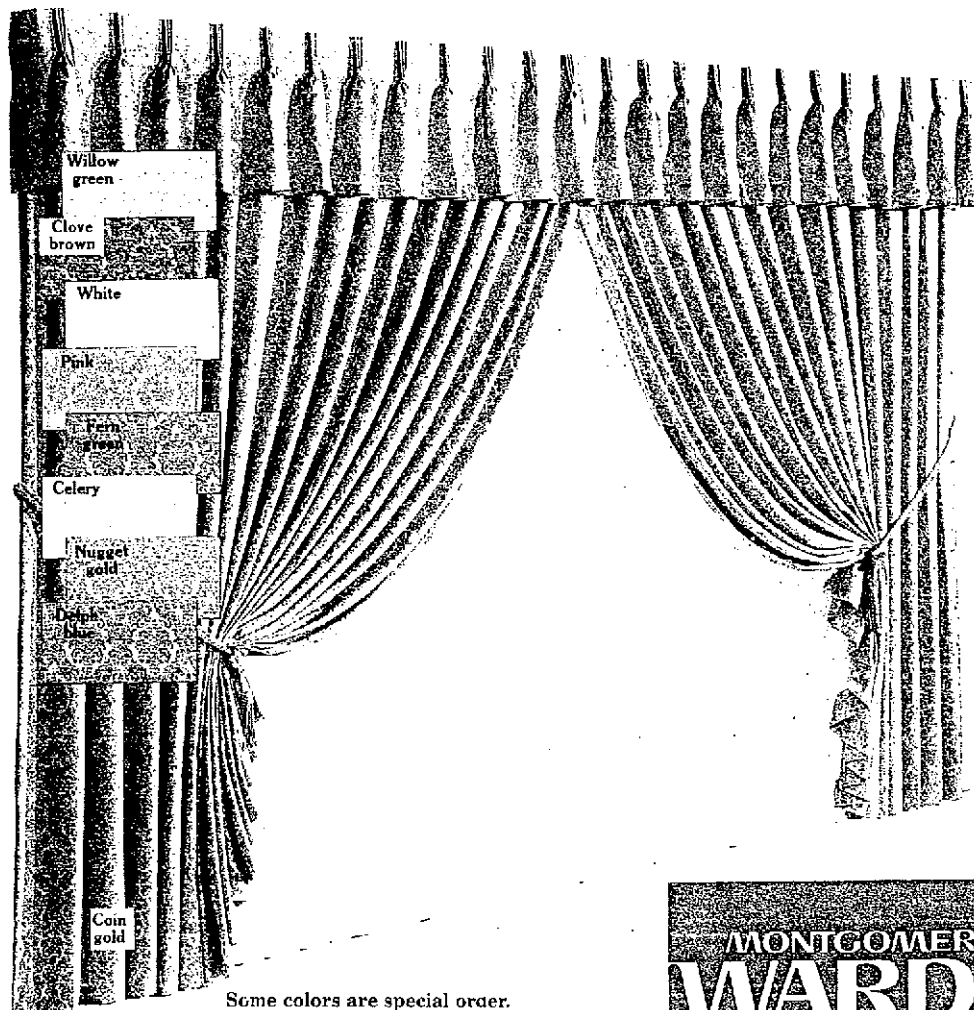
All toss pillows in stock on sale. Beautiful gifts at purse-pleasing prices. Elegant fabrics and designs.

1/2 price.

Stackable seating:
27" floor pillows.

Crushed velvet look.
Many colors.
Big tassels. REG. \$14 EA.

\$7



Some colors are special order.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Save \$10 now.

Tables with behind-door storage.

6988

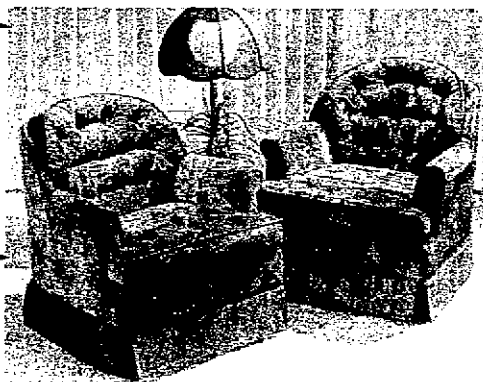
EACH
REG. 79.95

An exceptional collection of accent tables. All offer convenient storage areas, authentic period detailing, and triple-engraved finishes over solid wood, wood products and simulated wood. Choose cocktail, hexagonal or square commode in our most popular styles—Early American, Contemporary or European country. It's the ideal lift for a tired living room. And the ideal price for budgeted redecorating. Buy a set.

A Popular Americana country look boasts corner peg treatment, knotty pine finish.

B Contemporary collection in walnut-tone finish has smoked glass insets, linear pulls.

C European country look, a brawny design in warm oak tone, simulated wood door mouldings.



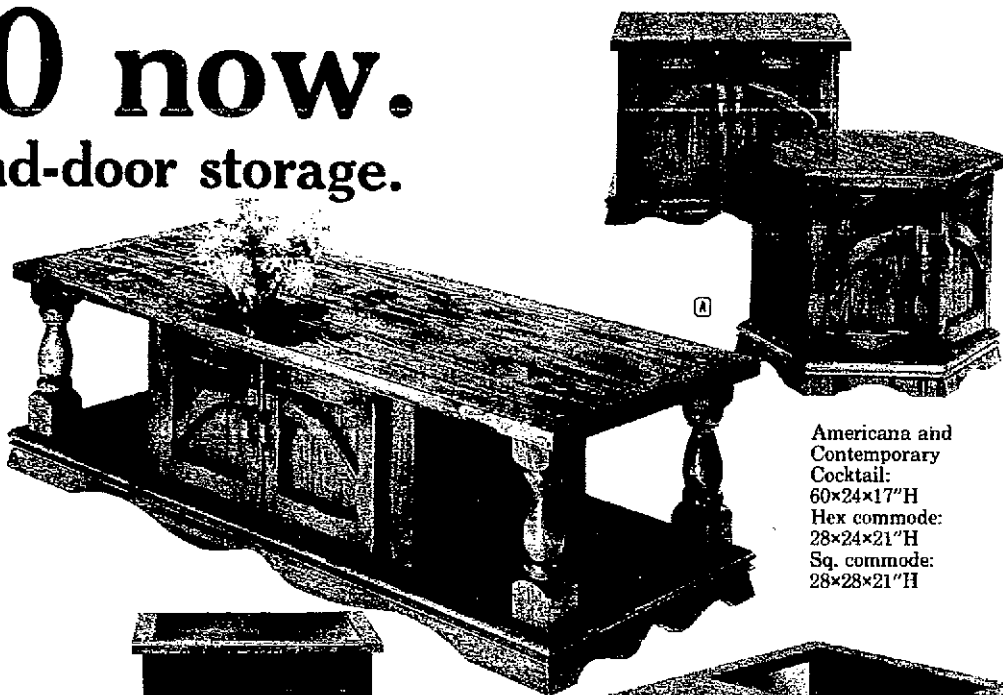
\$30 savings.

Rayon velvet swivel rocker.

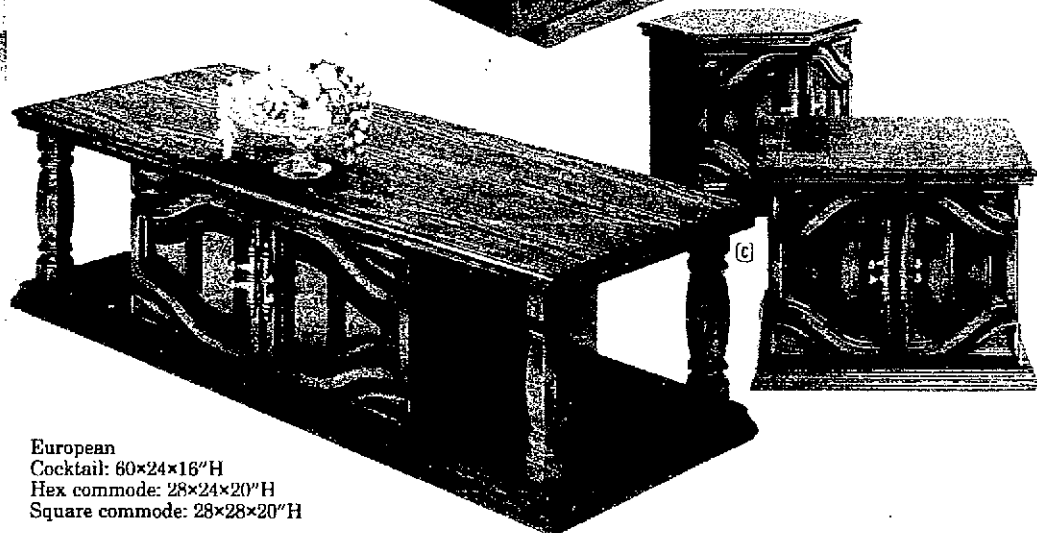
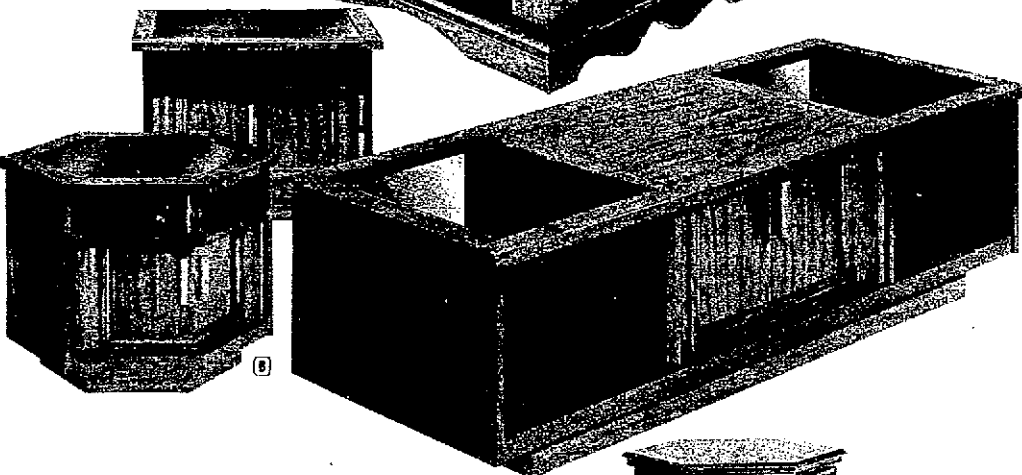
6988

REG. 99.95

Designed for generous seating comfort with a deeply-tufted pillow back, amply padded reversible seat cushion. Smart welt accenting, and a full skirt. Buy a pair, save twice.



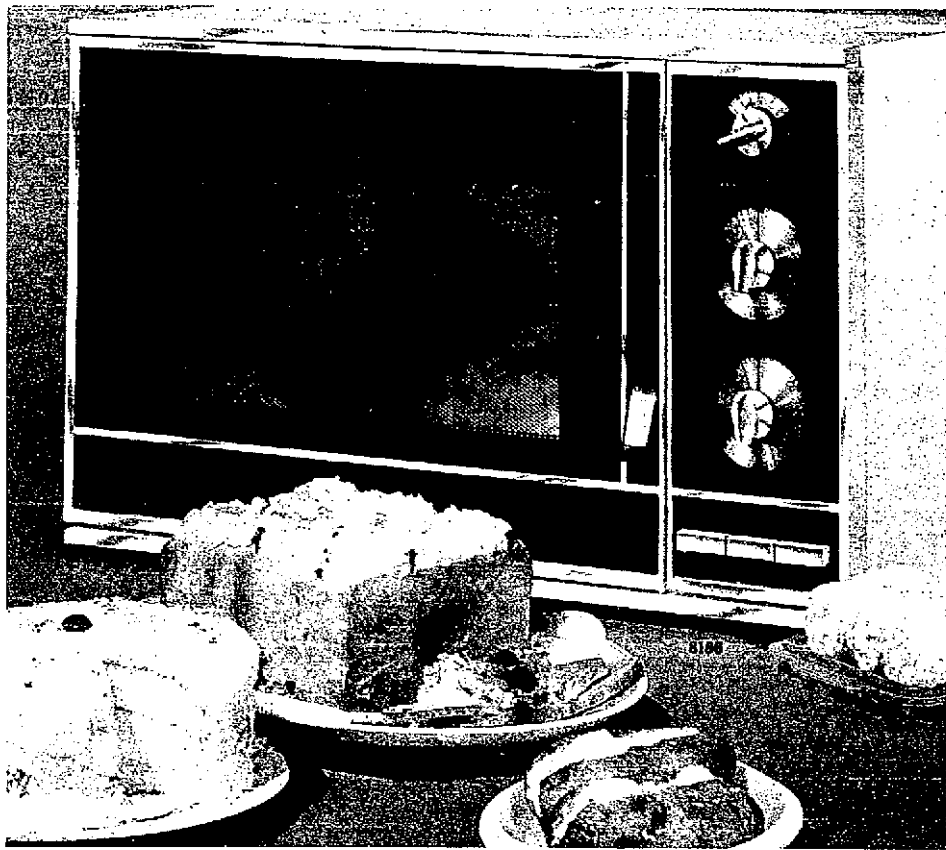
Americana and Contemporary
Cocktail:
60×24×17"H
Hex commode:
28×24×21"H
Sq. commode:
28×28×21"H



European
Cocktail: 60×24×16"H
Hex commode: 28×24×20"H
Square commode: 28×28×20"H

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB.'76. FINANCE CHARGES

Cook fast. Save \$52



Wards fast microwave oven
with gourmet cook control.

\$297

REGULARLY
349.95

- Cooks superb meat loaf in only 16 minutes
- Bakes 4 large potatoes in only 12 minutes
- Bakes tasty brownies in only 5 minutes

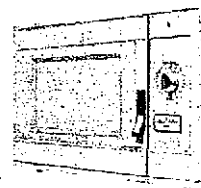
650W cooking power cuts most cook times by 75%. Auto. defrost makes cooking frozen food even faster. Gourmet control varies cooking speed for eggs, meats, cakes. 35-min. dual stage timer gives down-to-the-second accuracy. 1-cu.ft. cap. holds a 16 to 20-lb. turkey. Slide-out tray. Add grill and brown food in seconds14.95

Microwave oven
with 1-cu.ft. cap.

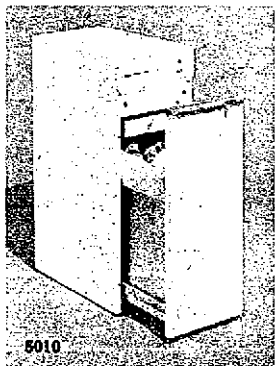
\$158

REG. 189.95

Cooks cool, fast, clean.
Side-swing door, slide-
out shelf, cook guide.



8126



5010

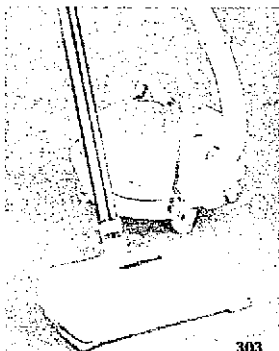
Great buy.

Wards trash compactor
with 3,000-lb. force.

Compacts one
week's trash for
family of 4 into 1
handy bag.

\$138

REG. 149.95



303

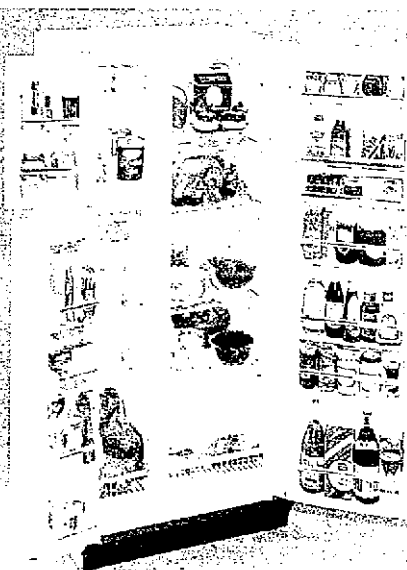
\$21 savings.

Dual-motor powerhead
vacuum cleans rugs fast.

With 2-sided
edge cleaner.
Includes tools.

\$78

REG. 99.95



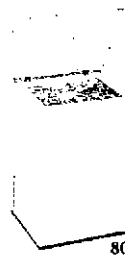
1915

\$61 off. 19.5-cubic foot
frostless 3-door refrigerator.

No defrosting. Big
6.51-cu.ft. freezer.
Dual cold controls.

\$388

REGULARLY 449.95



8035

\$21 off.
Handy 5-cu.ft.
compact freezer.

\$178

REGULARLY 199.95

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

Big capacity, great buys.

4-cycle washer.

Family size! **199⁸⁸**

REG. 229.95

Regular for colorfast, non-colorfast clothes—also, pre-wash, soak, short cycles. Heavy-duty ½-HIP motor.

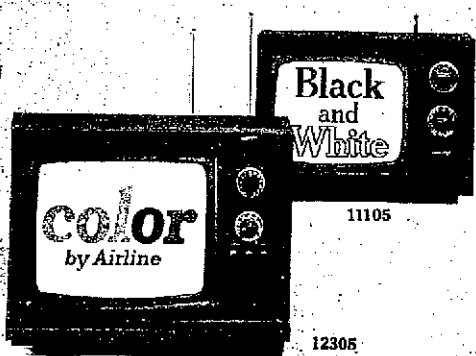
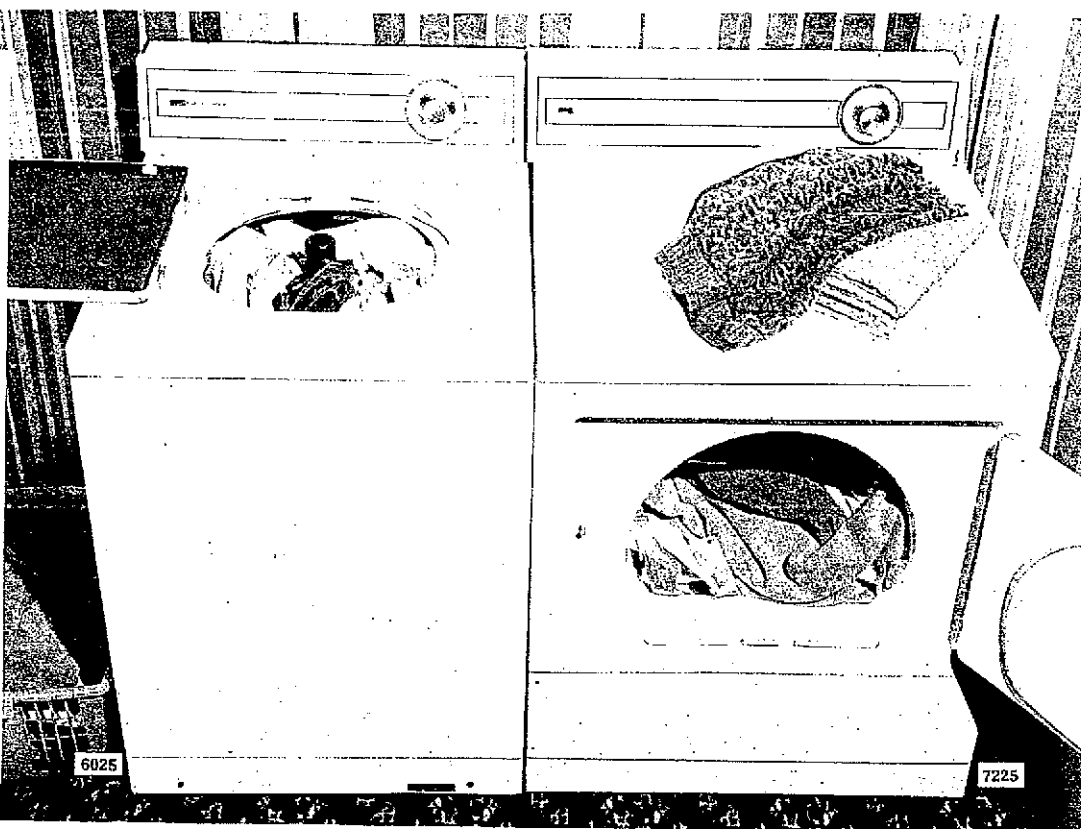
3-cycle dryer.

\$20 off. **149⁸⁸**

REGULARLY 169.95

Regular, air fluff or durable-press. 18-lb. capacity for family loads. Gas model, reg. 199.95 . . . 179.88

WARDS EXPERT SERVICE IS FAMOUS NATIONWIDE



\$41 off. 13-inch diagonal portable TV.

Separate controls for color, tint, contrast, brightness. Up-front sound. U/V antennas. Plastic cabinet.

\$198

REG. 239.95

\$17 off. Wards Airline® portable TV.

9" diagonal black/white TV is perfect for private viewing. VHF, UHF antennas. Brown plastic cabinet.

62⁸⁸

REG. 79.95



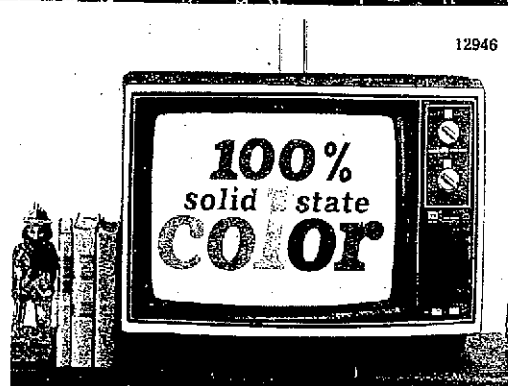
\$30 off. 21" diagonal console TV with pushbutton color tuning.

1-button activates color, tint, contrast, brightness, and AFC for best picture. Simulated wood cabinet.

\$399

REGULARLY 429.95

Simulated reception on all television sets.



\$100 off. 19" diagonal portable TV with slotted mask, in-line gun.

Brilliant color, sharp images. Easy pushbutton color tuning plus AFC. U/V antennas. Plastic cabinet.

349⁸⁸

REGULARLY 449.95

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

1415

3901

1937

Musical gifts are practical, too.

Digital clock radio plays

AM/FM. Reg. 22.99

Cassette recorder with

micro, batteries. Reg. 24.99

Multi-band radio, ear-
phone, batt. Spec. buy.

Your choice.

19⁸⁸

*10 off. Wards compact stereo system.

Amplifier, speakers, auto.
changer, headphones, dust-
cover. Wood-grained plastic.

59⁸⁸

REG. 69.95

*30 off. Console stereo with 8-track.

AM/FM stereo, 8-track
tape player, auto. changer.
White vinyl-clad cabinet.

219⁸⁸

REG. 249.95



Records and tapes extra. 6406

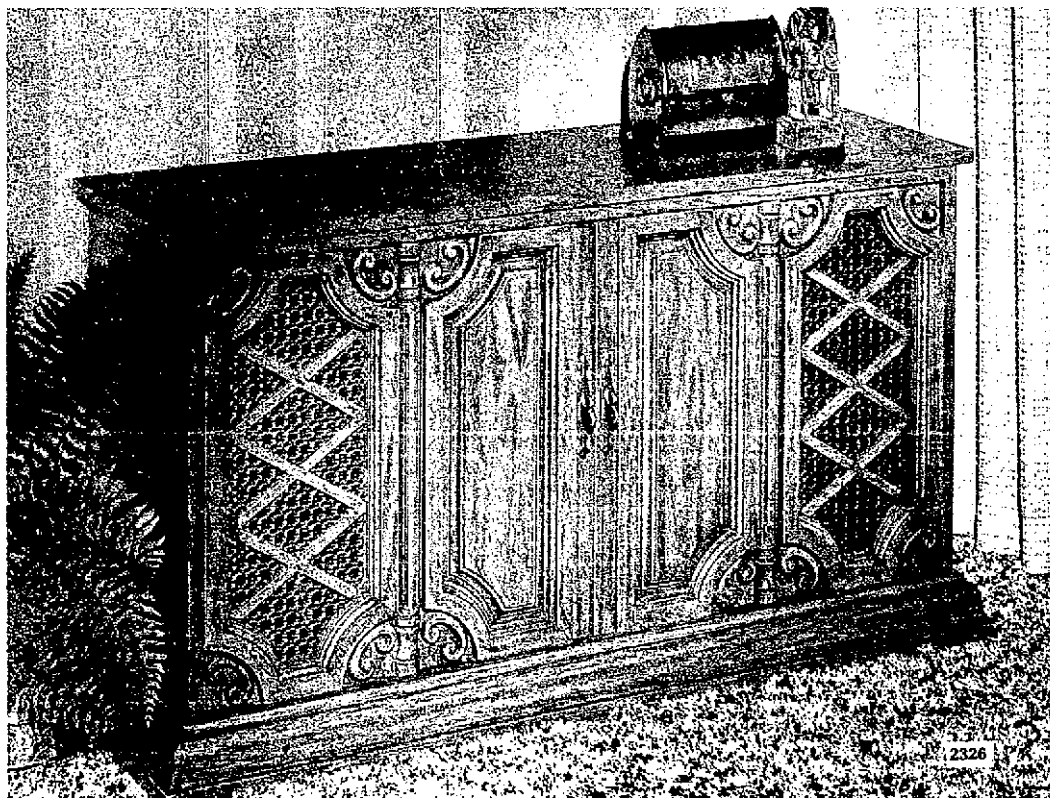
\$60 off. Handsome cabinet with complete stereo system and bar top.

AM/FM stereo, auto/
manual 8-track player,
auto changer, speakers
and easy-to-assemble
cabinet. Simulated wood.

269⁸⁸

REG. 329.90 COMB.

Console stereo, \$30 off.



Classically styled,
with 8-track player.

199⁸⁸

REGULARLY
229.95

This year fill your home with music during the holidays. Enjoy it any way that suits your mood. Tune in holiday programs on the AM/FM stereo radio. Listen to Yuletide carols on the built-in 8-track playback system. Play your recording of Handel's "Messiah" on the automatic record changer. A beautiful pecan-grained vinyl-clad cabinet holds the entire soundworks. It's stereo your family will enjoy for many holidays to come.

**GIVE A GIFT OF ENTERTAINMENT—
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL.
CREDIT PLAN**

2326

\$10 savings.

Portable tools
for work or hobby.

29⁸⁸ EACH

REGULARLY 39.95

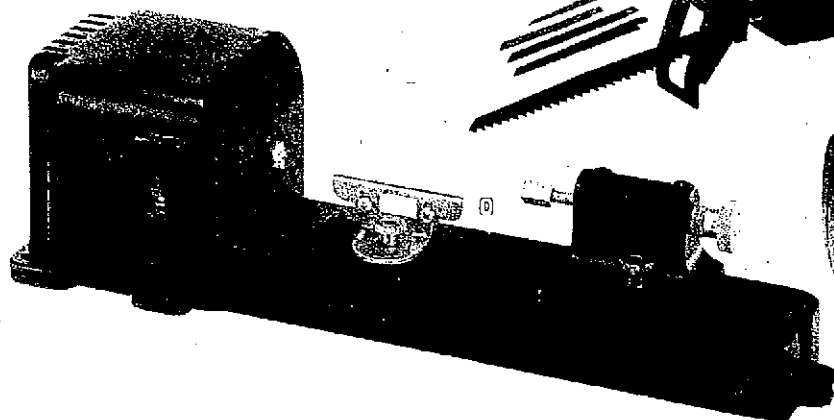
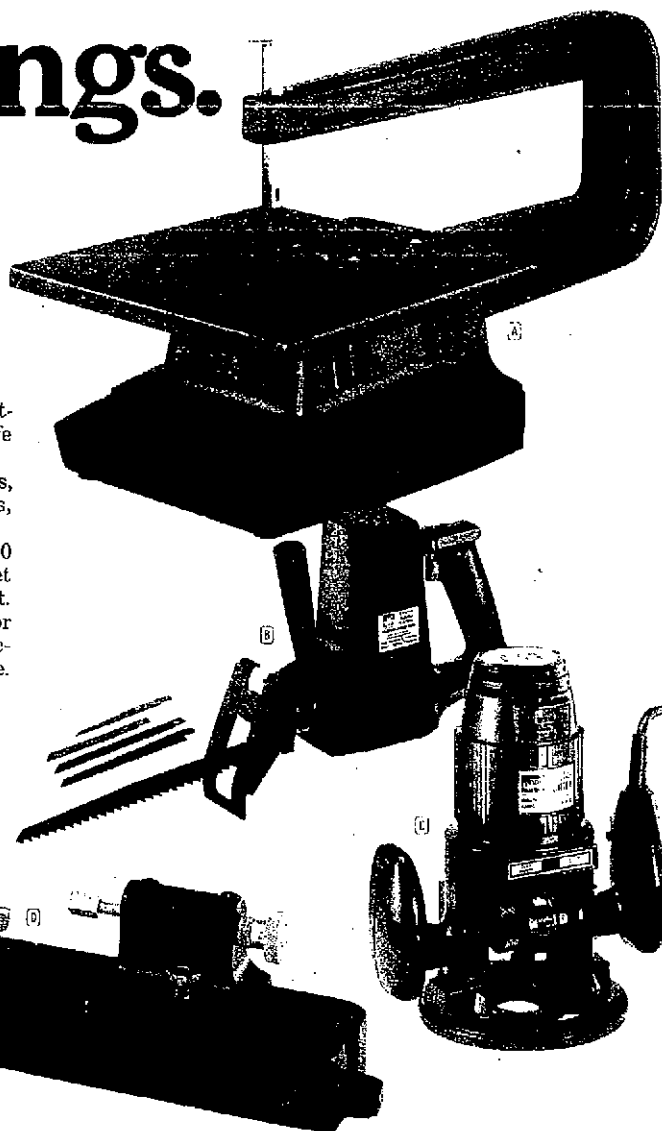
Ⓐ **Hobby jig saw.** Cuts wood, thin gauge metals, Plexiglas®, styrofoam, leather, felt. Safe for use by all members of the family.

Ⓑ **2-spd. recip saw.** 2200, 3000 SPM. 4 amps, ¾ peak HP. Ideal for homeowner; cuts logs, wood, metals. 1-inch stroke. With 5 blades.

Ⓒ **¾ peak HP router.** 4-amp motor, 25,000 RPM output spindle speed. With adj. pre-set stop, built-in spindle lock. 1½" depth adjust.

Ⓓ **Hobby mini lathe.** For model builder or miniaturist. 1½" diam. turning cap., 6" between centers. 6x15¼x4¼"H. Easy to operate.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT



\$20 off.

50-amp home shop welder. Braze, weld, solder, bend.

Multi-purpose welder converts to carbon arc torch. Use 115V current. With accessories. **44⁸⁸** REG. 64.99



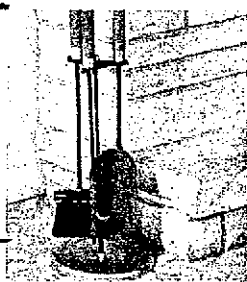
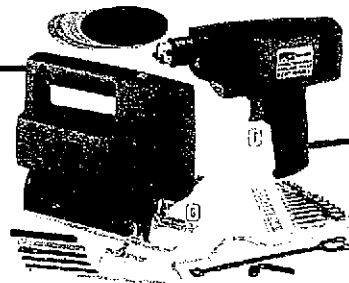
Powr-Kraft® power tools for work or hobby.

EACH 19⁸⁸

Ⓐ **Rotary tool kit.** With 14 basic accessories. Reg. low price.

Ⓑ ¼-in. drill kit. With bits, backing pad, more. Special buy.

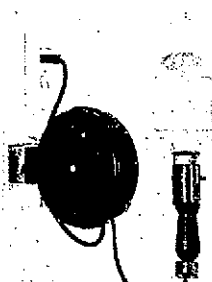
Ⓒ **Sabre saw kit.** With rip guide, blades, case. Spec. buy.



Save \$3

Wards distinctive fireplace tool set.

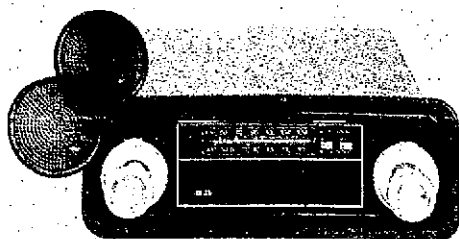
This attractive 4-pc. set adds style to any fireplace. **12⁸⁸** REG. 15.95



Save \$5

20-ft. automatic locking reel light.

Locks in place at any length. Mounts to ceiling or wall. **8⁸⁸** REG. 14.75



\$29 off. Our in-dash AM/FM, FM-stereo radio with 8-track deck.

Integrated circuitry, AFC switch for channel clarity. For most cars. **89⁸⁸** REG. \$119
Flush mount speakers 16.88 set



\$5 off. Plant a miniature garden.

8⁸⁸ REG. 13.99
PLANTS EXTRA

Bubble-style terrarium is 30" high. Has special moisture control device.



\$3 off. Buy a lovely Boston fern.

2⁹⁹ REG. 5.90

Delicate 6" ferns are a graceful accent for your home. Grow to 5' across.

Save \$60 on 7' pool table.

Ⓐ 1¼" Slatite-"X"® bed table.

299⁸⁸
REGULARLY 359.99

Handsome hardboard table with teak-grained finish for great style, savings and play. Features 2-way micromatic bed levelers, ¾" thick toptail, automatic ball return. 38x76" play area.

Ⓑ ½ off. Conversion table tennis top.

With purchase of any pool table. Paddles, balls and net are extra.

22⁴⁹
REG. 44.99

Ⓒ ¾" Slatite-"X"® bed pool table.

Durable wool/nylon blend cloth. 18 plastic aiming diamonds and spacious 38x76" playing area.

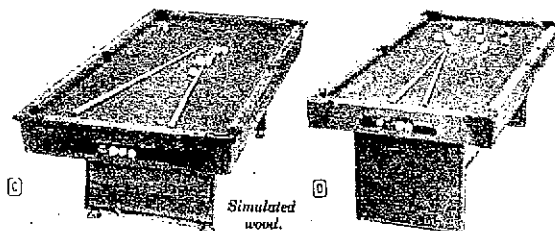
199⁸⁸
REG. 249.99

Ⓓ ½" thick bed pool table.

7-foot table features eight 2-way micromatic bed levelers. 38x76" play area. Cotton cloth.

99⁸⁸
REG. 129.99

Easy to assemble.
Accessories extra.



FREE 100-lb.
weight set with bench.

Wards best exercise bench
with padded leg bar.

Stay in shape! Features
5-position tilt back, ad-
justable arms.

\$75
REG. LOW PRICE



\$5 off. Reliable Jetco®
treasure finder at Wards.

Our metal detector has
solid-state circuitry.
Reg. 99.99 finder, 88.88

26⁸⁸
REG. 31.99



\$30 savings.

Our handsome and spacious
Mediterranean 8-gun cabinet.

Solid oak, oak
veneers. Slid-
ing glass doors.

169⁸⁸
REGULARLY 199.99

12-gun cabinet, on sale now, 199.88

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW
PRICES—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

10 great gift ideas.



Special buy.
Man's quartz LED
3-function watch.

49⁸⁸

Hour, minute, second by
digital readout; solid-
state quartz movement
for exceptional accuracy.
Handsome leather band.



Seconds
readout.

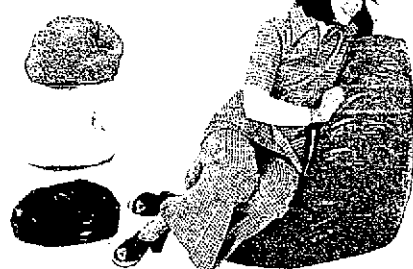


\$10 off. Family ring set as you
wait—1 to 7 man-made birthstones.

Elegant 10K yellow or white
gold setting. 2 to 7 stones also
at proportional prices.

27⁹⁹

REG. 37.99
1-3 STONE

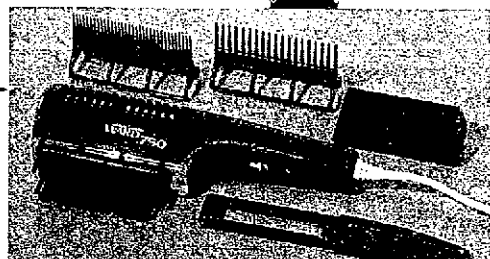


20% off. Plump bean bag lounger
in your choice of sharp, mod colors.

Wet-look supported vinyl
cover, polystyrene bead fill.
Double zipper close.

15⁸⁸

REG. 19.95



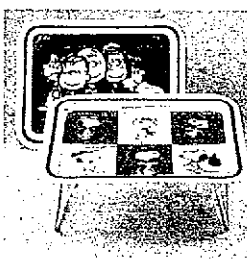
\$7 off. 750-watt* styler-
dryer for professional styling.

Dry your hair fast with 1 of
2 combs; style with brush.
Has air concentrator tip.

*Manufacturer's rated wattage.

10⁸⁸

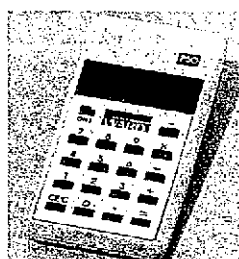
REG. 17.99



Special buy.
Snoopy[®] lap tray.

17 1/2 x 12 1/4" metal tray,
folding legs. EACH

1⁸⁸

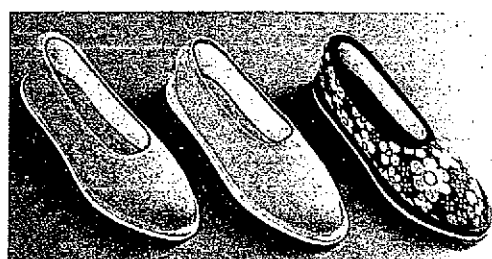


Great value.
8-digit calculator.

Floating dec-
imal. 9V bat-
tery extra.

13⁸⁸

WARDS PRICE



1/2 price.

Comfortable leisure slip-ons for misses.

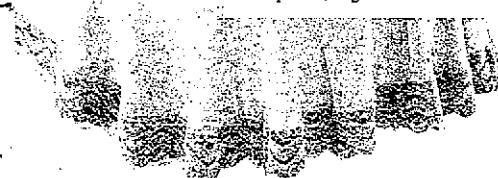
Cotton/nylon terry or
polyester doubleknit.

Machine wash. S-XL.

1⁷⁵

REG. 3.50

67" round, reg. 8.99 5.99
67x90" oblong, reg. 11.99, 7.99
67x90" oval, reg. 11.99 ... 7.99
4 napkins, reg. 4.99 3.32

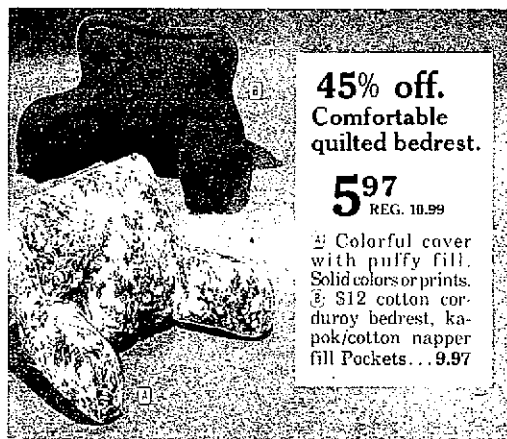


Save 1/3. Lace-edged tablecloth
in white, colors—needs no ironing.

Dacron[®] polyester/cotton with nylon/acetate lace trim. Soil-release
finish for easy care. 52x70-in.

5³²

REG. 7.99

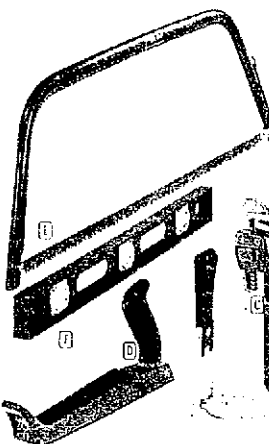


45% off.
Comfortable
quilted bedrest.

5⁹⁷

REG. 10.99

① Colorful cover
with puffy fill.
Solid colors or prints.
② S12 cotton cor-
durey bedrest, ka-
pok/cotton napper
fill Pockets... 9.97



Save \$1-\$2.
Your choice tools.

3⁸⁸

REG.
4.99-5.99

① miter box, reg. 5.99
② 16' tape, reg. 5.29
③ wrench, reg. 5.49
④ plane, reg. 5.49
⑤ bow saw, reg. 4.99
⑥ 24' level, reg. 5.99

A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT CAN HELP MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MERRIER

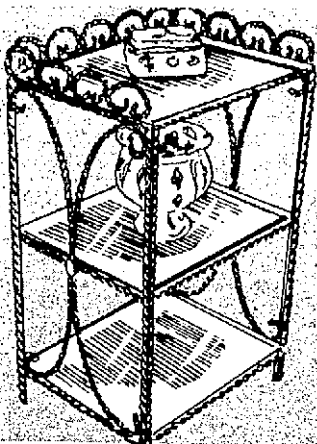
We hope yours is a jolly good holiday.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

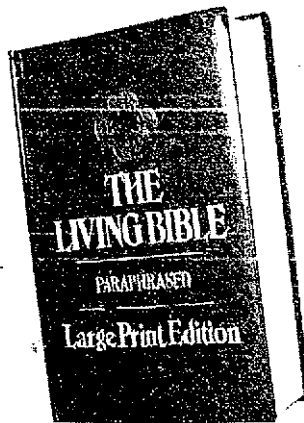
Christmas GIFT GUIDE



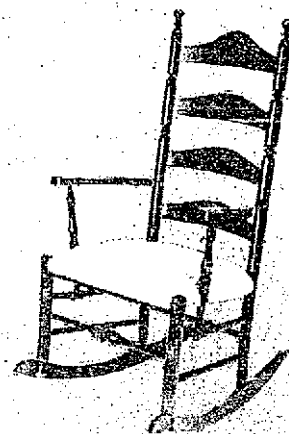
Christmas Gift Suggestions



TIERED ETAGERE. This European gold leafed, hand made, wrought iron piece is just perfect for your collectibles. 18" wide - 30" high. You've seen them at \$94.95 - our Christmas gift to you - only \$34.95. **SALLY'S LAMPS-FIXTURES**, 3500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 597-5539. Look for the statues on our roof.



A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS: the famous Living Bible (over 16 million in print worldwide) now in giant print with letters 3/16" high to enable older adults to read their Bibles again with ease. Softcover \$14.95; Padded Hardback \$19.95; Imitation Leather \$24.95. **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN STORE**, 3000 Bellflower Blvd., at Spring, Long Beach. Open 9-8 (9-6 Sat.)



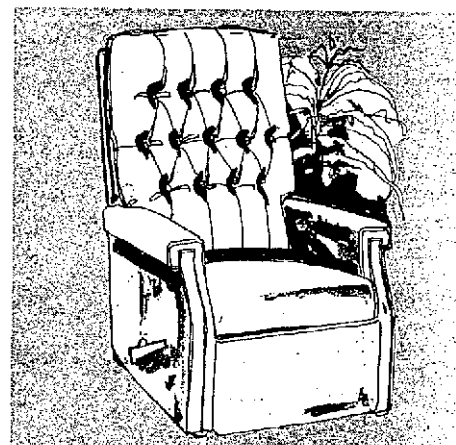
Revolutionary Rocker. A very special gift to help celebrate the nation's Bicentennial, a limited edition General Sylvanus Thayer Rocker. Exceptionally comfortable in wide-wale corduroy of Gold or Avocado. Reg. \$119.95. While supply lasts \$89.95. **BETSY ROSS MAPLE SHOP**, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone: 599-2401



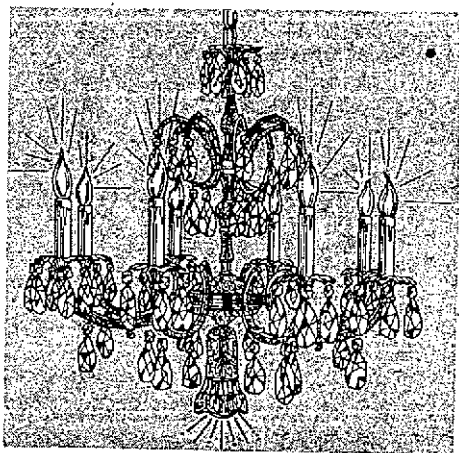
Prettier Than A Picture. This elegant, gold leafed, Italian hand wrought iron wall decoration not only beautifies your wall, but makes it glow with soft illumination from its 9 concealed lights. 60" long, just add bulbs and plug in. We've sold them at \$120.00. While they last - only \$59.95. **SALLY'S LAMPS FIXTURES**, 3500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 597-5539. Look for the statues on our roof.



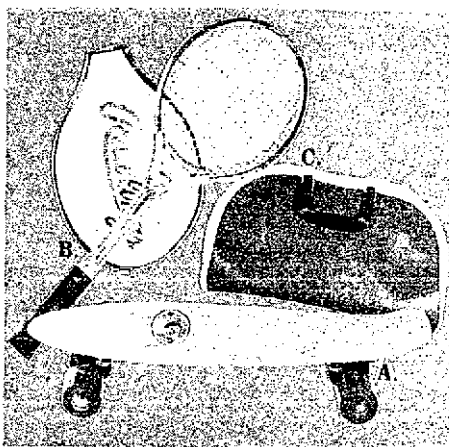
HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE offers a large variety of Holiday Gift Packs. May we suggest the "Texas Spread" at \$13.95. 1-lb. Beef Stick Summer Sausage, Mild Midget Longhorn, Smoky (smoky cheese bar), Gouda, Belle Fleur, Edam Stick plus imported candies. You may pick it up at our store or we will mail it to you. **HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE**, 120 Marina Drive, Long Beach. 498-1225.



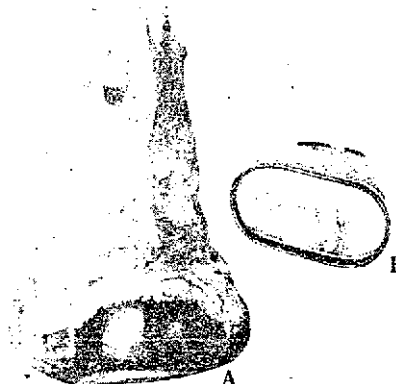
For Him . . . For Her . . . a Gift of Comfort. Big savings now on a special limited supply of La-Z-Boys. All with La-Z-Boy's famous features including independent foot rests and a reclining back that lets you choose any position to full bed rest. Come see them today, supplies limited. \$159.95. **BETSY ROSS MAPLE SHOP**, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone 599-2401.



Never before in Solid Bronze and Cut Crystal. A downlight to flood your dining table with bright, useful light for games, study and work, as well as dining. 25" wide, our Reg. \$99.95 Pre-Christmas Special, only \$69.95. **SALLY'S LAMPS-FIXTURES**, 3500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 597-5539. Look for the statues on our roof.



A. Makaha Skate Boards and more. All popular trucks and wheels available. Board shown at \$29.95. Come see! **B. John Newcombe Aluminum Tennis Racket** with cover. Reg. \$50.00, a steal at \$35.98. Pre-strung, but we custom string also. Full tennis labor available. **C. Tennis or Gym Bag**, \$11.98. Multi-color - nice gift item! **SERVICE COURT TENNIS & SPORTS**, Old Towne Mall, 2nd and last entrances. Also 402 Main, El Segundo.



The unique Christmas Gift that can be enjoyed all year around. Two of the most interesting, decorative candles ever conceived. (A) The Castle Water Candle. Large size. Reg. \$18.95. Now \$12.95. (B) The Perpetual Glow Candle from \$3.99. (Pictured) Cnors Beer candle and many more. **INCENSE 'N IMPORTS**, #335, Old Towne Mall. Also #141 Westminster Mall.

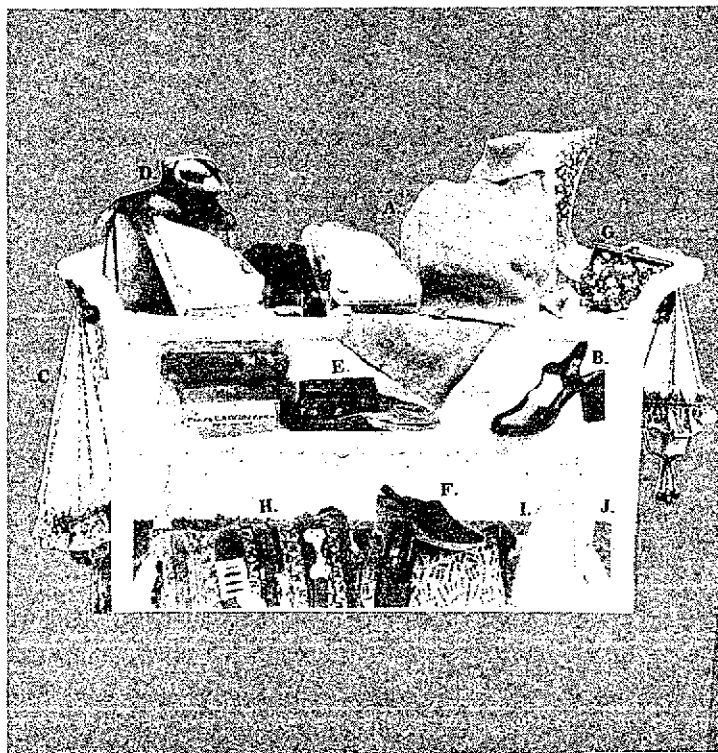
Exciting Gift Ideas



When furs are the gift, smart people make it a rule to buy from experts. They know that the selection of choice furs demands trained knowledge. So, when you are choosing furs for a gift or for yourself, consult a recognized fur craftsman. Call or visit **FRANK A. HILL & SON FINE FURS**, 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach. 438-3572.



"**CANDLE COVE** carries the largest selection of candles, accessories, and wall scones in the Long Beach area," comments Betty Buir, owner. Brighten your holidays with a grouping of our scented candles, a glowing Santa, or a sparkling Christmas tree candle. We carry unique gifts for every one on your holiday list, as well as unusual ideas for weddings, showers, and other special occasions. Our girls are experienced and will be happy to help you create an arrangement to enhance the beauty of any room in your home. Come browse through our lovely new "greenery section" of lush plants, pots and accessories. Open evenings and Sunday for your convenience. 6285 Spring St. 425-2077.



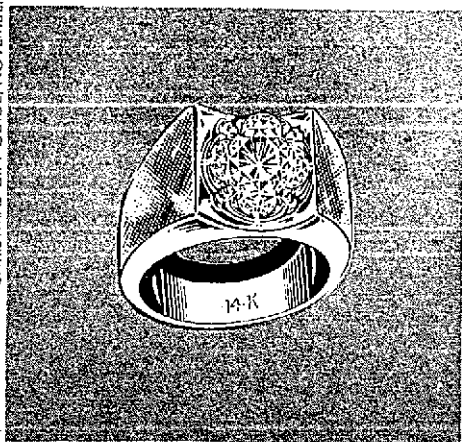
GIFT IDEAS FROM PAPPAGALLO & PARK AT JACQUES: Beautiful Pierre Cardin Knit Turtle Knit Sweater with zipper, one size fits all, \$20 (A); Pappagallo T-Party Shoes, \$34 (B); Plant Hanger, \$7 (C); Pappagallo Styled Handbags, \$25 (D); Make-Up Case, \$7 (E); Capo Shoes, \$29 (F); Make-Up Case, \$8 (G); Belts from \$3 & Buckles, \$10 (H); Handbag, \$20 (I); Scarfs, \$5-\$10 (J). For more elegant and feminine gift ideas, visit **PARK AT JACQUES & PAPPAGALLO**, Pacific Coast Hwy. at Anaheim. 498-3801, 597-3456.



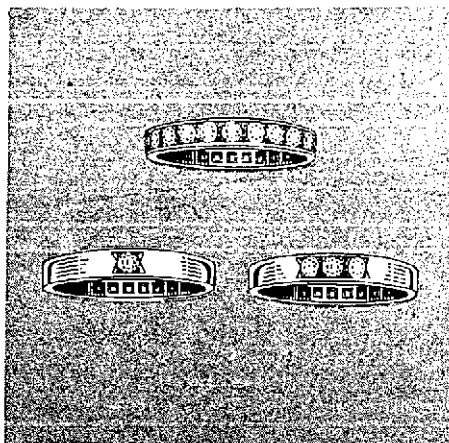
These are just two of the great new Fall styles available now at **The Leather Warehouse**. Come in and see our vast selection of men and women's leather and suede apparel. 30 to 50% savings. **THE LEATHER WAREHOUSE**, 16415 Hawthorne Blvd., South Bay, 2 blocks South of San Diego Frwy. 370-3521. and 7633 Fulton Ave., No. Hollywood, 875-2047. Shop Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.; Sunday 11 A.M.-5 P.M. Layaway now for Christmas. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Exquisite Designs From Rothbart's Jewelry

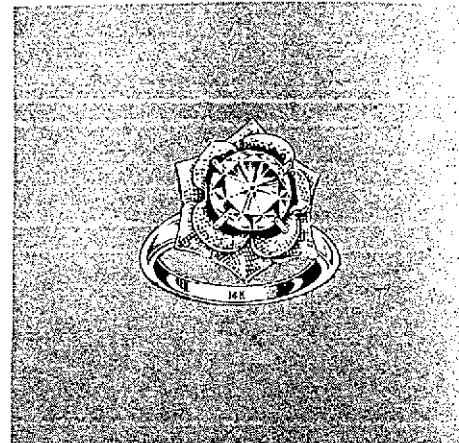
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, NOVEMBER 30, 1975 G-4



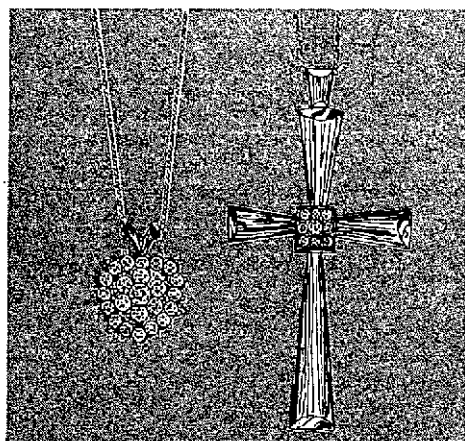
Striking in design and elegant in taste. Five brilliant diamonds totaling 1/2 carat. Set in white or yellow gold to grace his finger. \$499



The Diamond Eternity Ring . . . a circle of diamonds . . . a promise for the future. The Eternity Ring is a special, after marriage gift that reaffirms the marriage promise. The gift for important occasions . . . it says, "We're still in love." Made in one to twenty-two diamonds. Add a diamond to symbolize each important milestone in your marriage. \$79.95 to \$365.



Graceful diamond dinner ring that is sure to grace your hand. 1/2 carat full cut diamond nestled in a setting of delicate rose petals with antique velvet finished inlays. 14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold. \$269. Also in earrings and pendant.



Puffed diamond heart pendant with 21 brilliant cut diamonds. From \$440. Diamond Cross in 18 kt. yellow gold bark finish. Center diamond cluster. \$599.95

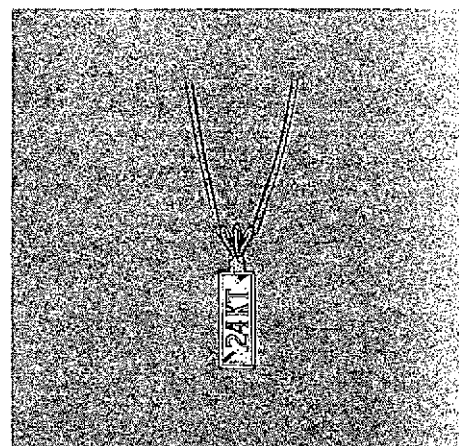
Layaway for Christmas

Rothbart's Jewelry

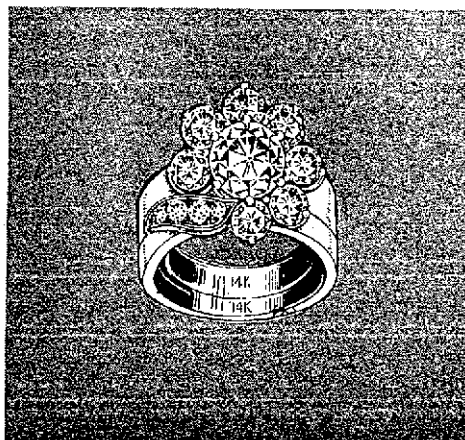
Established 1925

Budget Terms if Desired

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway
Downtown Long Beach
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30



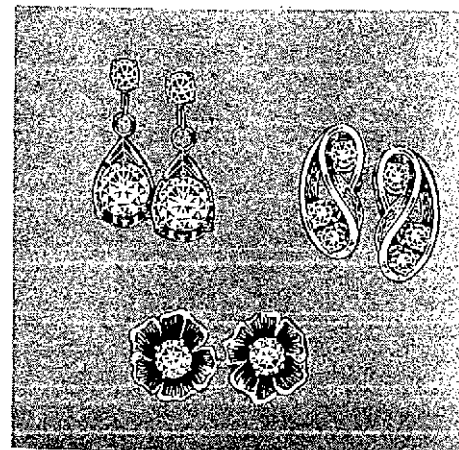
Pure Gold Bar Diamond Pendant. A nice investment, nice to wear. Stamped 24 Kt. pure (.999 fine) solid gold replica of the gold bars at Ft. Knox, topped by a flashing full cut diamond. \$99.



Wedding Set. Circle her finger with a shower of blazing full cut diamonds. 14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold. \$699.

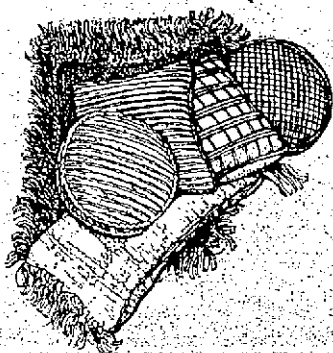


Diamond Star Necklaces. Delightfully sparkling, the latest and most wanted necklace and pendant ever designed. Graceful feminine rope chains of 14 Kt. gold. Available in three lengths: One Star (6 diamonds) \$139; Three Stars (18 diamonds) \$369; Five Stars (30 diamonds) \$629. Matching diamond earrings, from \$259.

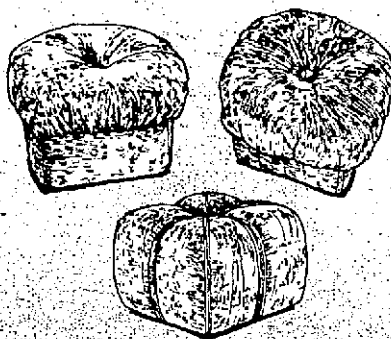


Diamond earrings for those who cherish elegant simplicity. Eye catching beauties of distinction and charm. 14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold.

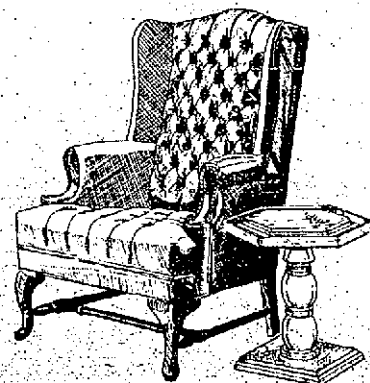
Home Gift Ideas from Aaron Schultz



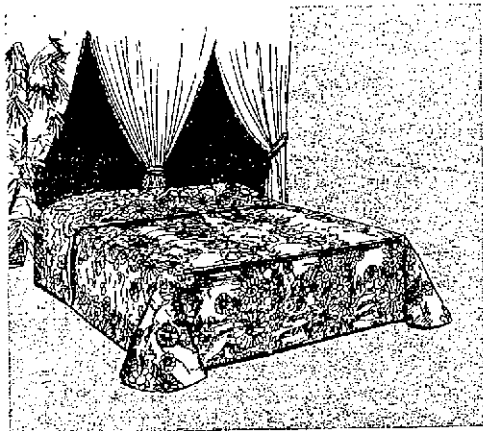
PILLOWS GALORE. 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES. One, two or three or more for emphasis in your Home Decor. Newest looks in the natural woven texture fabrics — linens, velvets, jacquards, corduroy. Some with fringe — tassels — round, square, or oblong in many sizes — all Kapok filled — By Crawford. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



PLUS! SOFT HASSOCKS . . . COVERED IN GENUINE VELVET. Reg. 59.95. While They Last. Sale 33. Hurry while they last! Save 45% on this special close-out purchase from Decorian. Genuine, velvet-covered, all-wood frame, fully upholstered large ottomans or hassocks. Use for additional seating in any room, for any use. Hidden casters for mobility. Rust or Gold. Design Galleries. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



HIGH FASHION WING CHAIR. Highlight your living room with this classic chair. Note the extraordinary hand-tufting, the nail-head trim, the Leather-like Vinyl or Lush Velvet. Choice of decorator colors. Holiday Priced 159.95. Chairside Accent Table. Gold/White. 19.95. Cash and Carry. Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



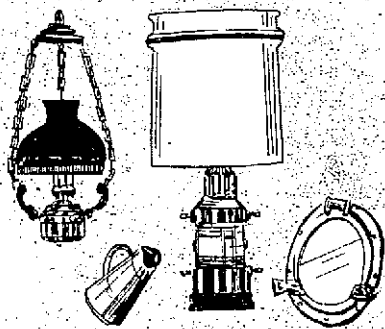
REGULAR \$250. BEDSPREADS. Famous California bedspreads to give your bedroom that extra something! All spreads with classic hand-guided, outlined quilting in latest decorator colors. Prints and solids in your choice of fabrics and textures. Limited time to cover your bed in something wonderful, warm and beautiful. Reg. \$250. Full size 99.95. Queen, King or Dual King Size 109.95. Design Galleries. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



LANE SWEETHEART CHESTS. She'll head straight for the mistletoe when you thrill her with a Lane Cedar interiors. Locks. This area's largest selection of styles and finishes. From 99.95. Also Record cabinets from 69.95. Lane Shop, Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431



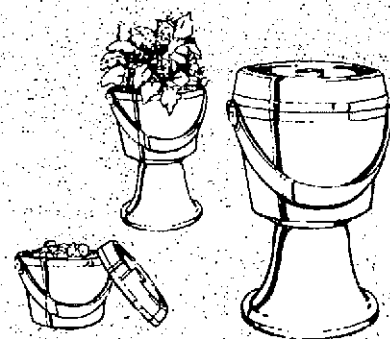
SOLID OAK ROCKER. Rock away your cares in this heavy, solid Oak Rocker. An exact replica of the rocker that our forebears treasured. Turnings enhance the design on back posts, arm posts, and front of stretcher. Sturdily constructed. Comfortable saddle seat. Hurry to save \$40 during our Fall Spectacular. Reg. 119.95. Sale 79.95. Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



NAUTICAL LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES. Dozens of maritime inspired items, fashioned for home, boat or office. Lamps, lanterns, weights, fog horns, binnacles, gaffs, harpoons, model ships, ship pictures, porthole mirrors, megaphones. Nautical Shop. Galleries. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



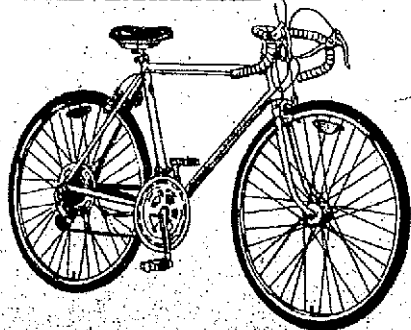
LIGHT THE WAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Choose from this area's largest assortment of Table, Floor, Boudoir, and Hanging Lamps. All Styles and Designs including Contemporary, Traditional, American Traditional, Provincial, and Transitional. Holiday Prices at Big Savings. Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



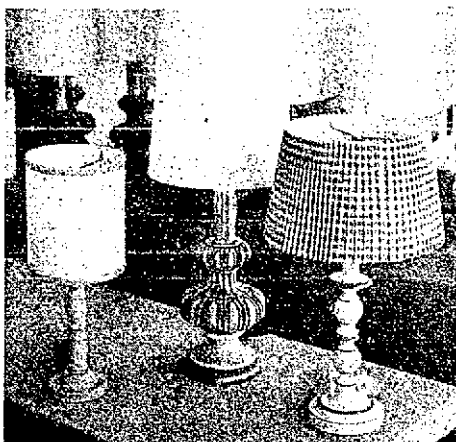
JUMBO ICE BUCKET OR PLANTER. Versatile contemporary planter or ice bucket, measures 17" high and 11" diameter. Made of high impact thermoplastic material. Available in all white or yellow and white combination. Use with or without pedestal. Quantity limited. List price 14.95. Special 1.95. While Supply Lasts. Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.

Christmas Gift Ideas

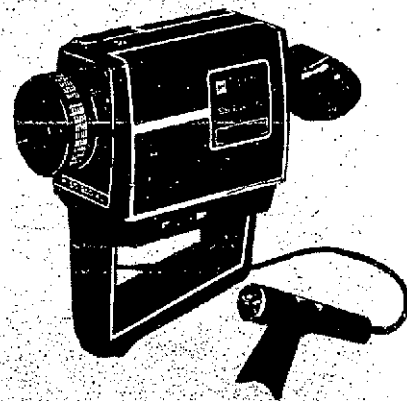
Schwinn®



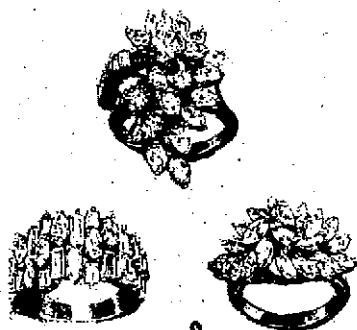
Over 200 bikes in stock . . . 10 speeds, all sizes, Stingrays, Moto Cross unicycles, 3-wheelers, tandems. Accessories, layaways and trade-ins. Bring in this ad for FREE lock and chain with new bicycle purchase. Your BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome at **LAKEWOOD CYCLERY**, 4160 Norse Way (near Carson & Lakewood Blvd.) 425-4036.



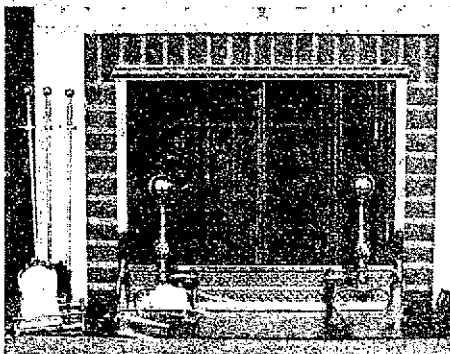
De-light-ful Christmas gifts to brighten up your home for the holidays. Give your den, kitchen, dining room or bathroom that decorator touch. Visit our complete lighting department, see our excellent selection of styles, sizes and colors. From \$7.99 to \$29.99, values to \$70.00. Open 7 days. **HOLLYPARK NATIONAL**, 5440 Del Amo Blvd., Ph. 425-7524.



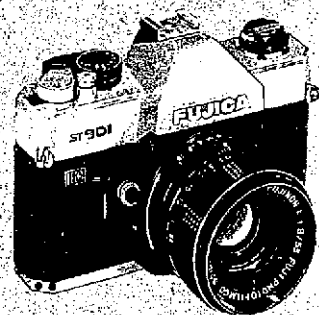
GAF Super 8 Movie Sound Camera. A truly wonderful gift! G.A.F.'s synchronized sound and available light camera to capture the sounds as well as the scenes of so many wonderful moments. Features Power Zoom, remote microphone control, sound monitoring, back light control and Omni directional microphones. \$329 value. Now at a super low discount price. \$229.00. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS RESET in a new modern ring mounting. We have a large selection of mountings and diamonds to choose from or we can create an original to suit your taste. The work is done on the premises, so your diamonds never leave our store. Jewelry repairing, gold and silver soldering. Serving Long Beach since 1948. **TRIANGLE JEWELERS**, 5422 Village Road (Near Bellflower & Carson). Long Beach. 425-4432.



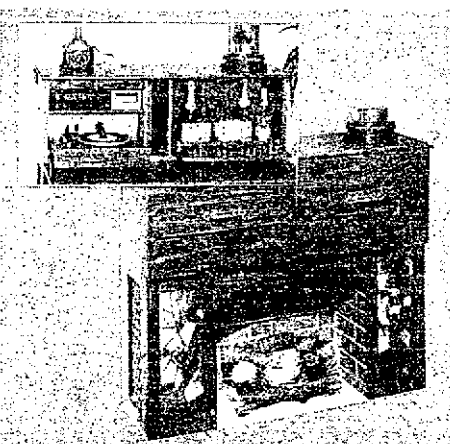
Brighten your fireplace with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock in various finishes. Complete line of tool sets, wood baskets, grates, accessories, free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces (our specialty). Gas logs with cast iron or glowing coal burners. Or inquire about a Christmas Gift Certificate. **STAR FIREPLACE**, 2335 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-7857. Open Daily 9:30 to 5.



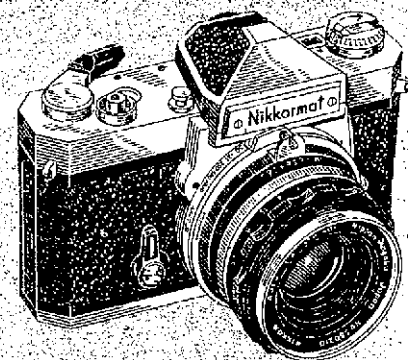
Fujica ST901 35 mm camera. Fully automatic with digital shutter speed readout for brighter more accurate shutter speed indication, continuous variable speed electronic shutter, interchangeable multicoated lenses, compact and light. The perfect camera for Christmas at Long Beach's lowest discount prices, from \$169.95. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



Speedo. Any other racing suit is a drag. Warm-up suits for everyone. 10 colors, mix or match. More gift ideas. Coleman Camping Equipment, Adidas Sport Shoes, Windbreakers, everything for team sports. Open 'til 9 P.M., Sunday 'til 5 Dec. 7 thru Dec. 23. Master Charge & B of A. **PLAZA SPORTING GOODS**, 6522 Spring (at Palo Verde) 429-7414.

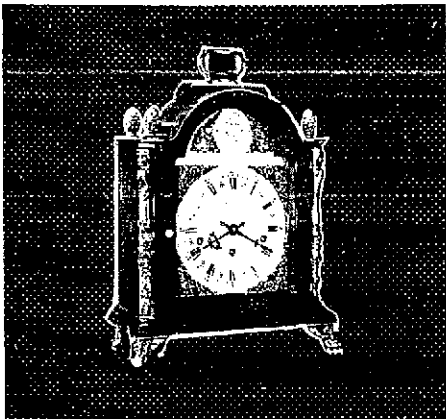


A Bar - A Fireplace - A Music Center. A most versatile piece of furniture. This handsome styled bar with fireplace also contains an AM/FM radio, 8 track tape player, record player and 2 microphones for recording from records or radio. Free Delivery. A \$429 value. Now \$369. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th & Long Beach Blvd., 436-7231.

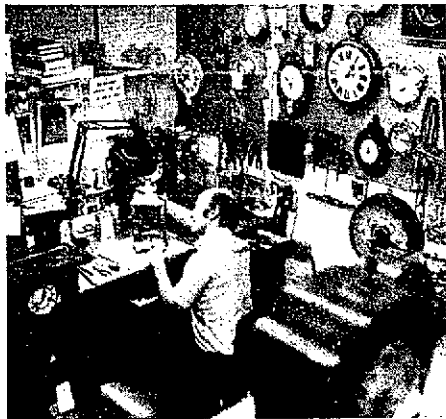


No Guesswork Picture-Taking with the Nikkormat FTN that combines the highest precision famous Nikon quality with automatic features so easy to use anyone can master them in minutes. Thru-the-lens exposure metering, fingertip speed and aperture controls and full aperture measurement. Will fit over 40 different lenses. At Long Beach's lowest discount price. Terms. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.

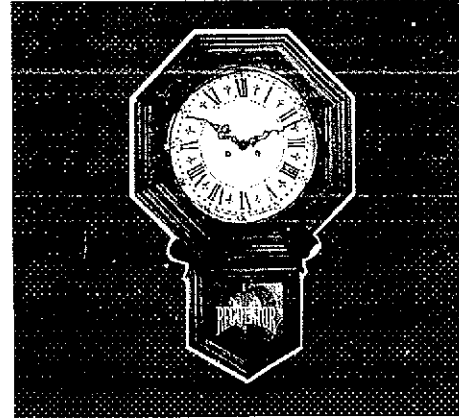
Timely Gift Suggestions from Snow's



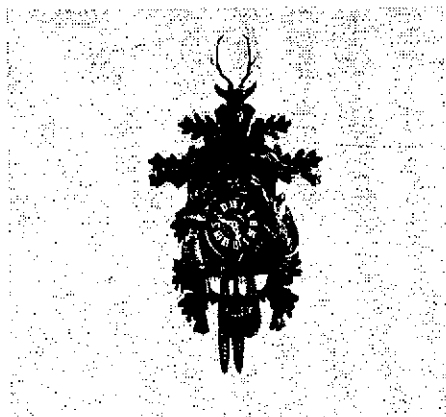
Bulova's Canterbury quarter-hour triple-chime, with selection of Westminster, St. Michael's or Whittington chimes. Dark Mahogany case accented by heavy brass. Eight day key-wound movement. Price \$295.00. Other models priced from \$130.00.



"WHERE SERVICE & INTEGRITY COUNTS" For three generations we have served the Southland. With modest pride we take satisfaction in knowing the products we carry and the service we render are of the highest excellence.



Regulator School Clock . . . means excellence in time. This handsome solid Ash case surrounds a resonant gong strike movement with moving pendulum. Needs only to be wound weekly. Priced from \$140.00.



Hand carved Cuckoo clocks. Imported from the Black Forest in Germany. We have one of the largest selections in the Southland. Many different sizes and styles to choose from. Priced from \$27.00 to \$250.00.

ALL WOUND UP FOR CHRISTMAS

Clock Repair Specialists

Snow's Clock Shoppe

4431 Candlewood St. Lakewood Center

Phone 634-7247

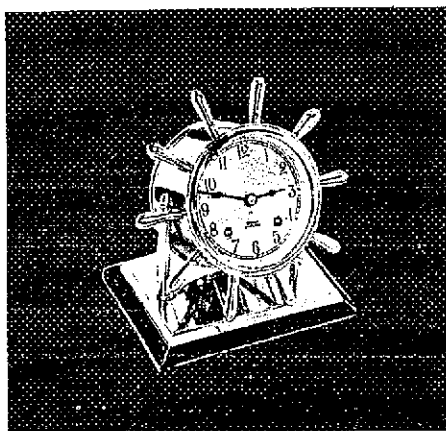
BankAmericard Master Charge

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:

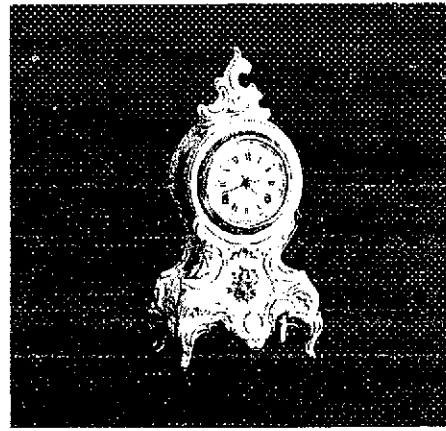
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5



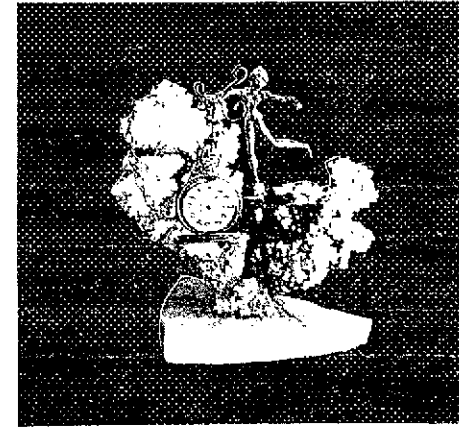
Herschede 9 Tubular bell Grandfather Clock. Featured is the Marquis de Lafayette. This 18th Century classic is designed for today's discriminating buyer who takes pride in quality. Vast selection of floor clocks on display, priced from \$299.00 to \$4400.00.



The Vanderbilt by Chelsea; This salty sea model with its helms-wheel design is a quality nautical timepiece. Polished solid brass case, 8 day 11 jewel springwound movement, ship's bell strike. \$425.00. Other models from \$32.50.



Imported from Holland, this hand-crafted mantle clock sounds charming when it strikes out a soft bell tone on the hour and half-hour. Also featured on this clock is a lovely hand-painted Dresden China case. Prices on our mantle strike clocks range from \$68.50 to \$350.00.

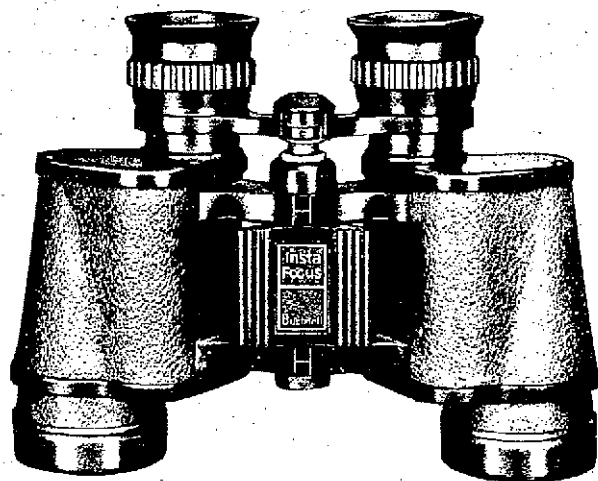


A unique holder for any treasured heirloom. This exclusive design is fashioned of Coral, and features a metal-sculpture holder for that rare Antique Pocket Watch. Many other unusual designs on display. Prices range from \$8.50 to \$50.00.

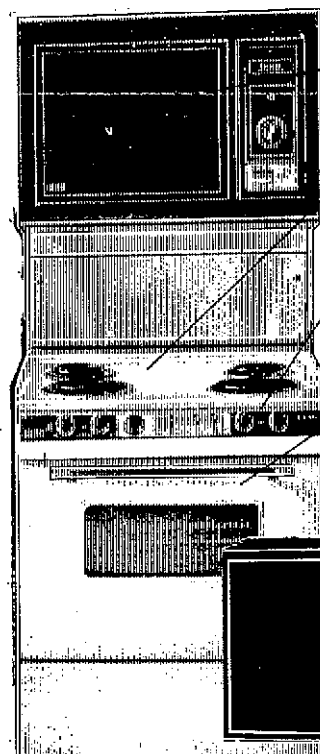
Christmas Gift Suggestions



Stretch & Sew Sewing Machines. When you need a rewarding gift . . . There's a Stretch & Sew sewing machine that's just right for the home seamstress on your gift list. Stretch & Sew quality and versatility for sewing with knits and all kinds of fabrics. The Deluxe has all the latest features for convenience and reliability. Free arm for curved seams and small areas • 28 decorative and stretch stitches • Simplified zigzag and buttonholer controls • Illustrated controls and stitch selector • Twin needle sewing • Lifetime guarantee. **STRETCH & SEW FABRICS**, 6247 E. Spring St. 421-8436.



A Great Gift Idea from Bushnell. Insta-Focus® . . . the new focus feature that works so fast you don't miss a thing! Sportview 7x35 Wide Angle. Bushnell's unique **NEW Insta-Focus** ends the focusing problem forever! Comes complete with roll-down rubber eyecups, lens caps, neck strap, and a deluxe case. Reg. \$54.50. Special \$34.50. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, 591-5631.



LITTON
MICROWAVE OVENS

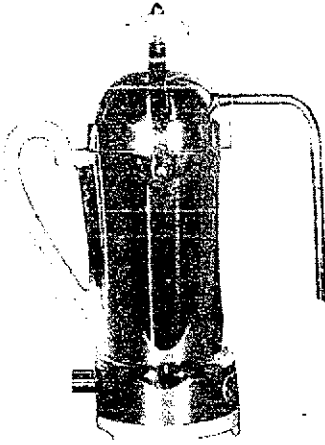


A NEW WAVE IS SWEEPING AMERICA. The age of Microwave cooking is here. Right now we have all the new Litton Microwave Ovens, including the portable model 102 with cook & defrost at just \$299 and the eye-level double oven model 933 with Microwave upper oven and conventional lower oven sale priced at \$599. Why not drop by **Bond's Micromall** in the Los Altos Shopping Center, 5515 Stearns, 598-7756 or **BOND'S HOME APPLIANCE**, 965 E. 4th, 432-8757 and see for yourself what it's all about.



THE BAJA TRAVELER is the most complete and informative directory ever published on Mexico's long-remote land of enchantment. Complete maps for traveling by road or air. Everything from pictorial coverage of resorts to airport diagrams. Even a fishing guide. Paper back \$12.90 or deluxe loose leaf \$17.90. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. 591-5631. (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-4883.

Gift Ideas from San Pedro Hardware



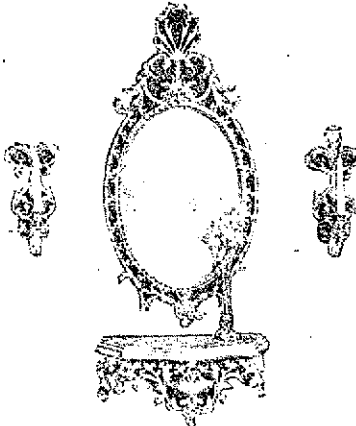
For the true gourmet. 6-cup Electric Espresso Maker. Special purchase from an Italian estate. A collector's item for all gourmets. Chromium plated steel. Makes up to 6 demi-tasse cups automatically, under pressure. A truly unique Christmas gift and a must for all Espresso drinkers. UL approved. **\$19.95**



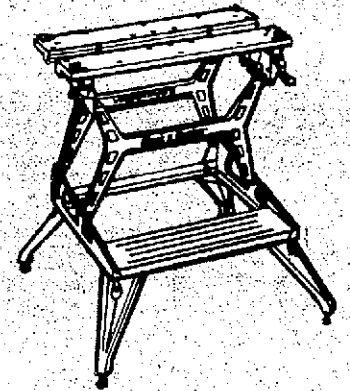
For Wine Connoisseurs. By Atlantis. Imported from Portugal. Hand cut and blown lead crystal decanter with six wine glasses. **\$50.00**



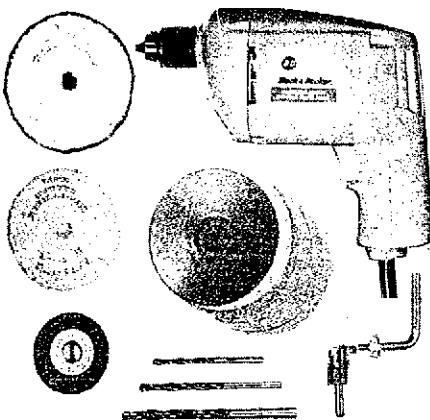
Genuine Crystal Salad Bowl Imported from England. The bowl measures 9 inches wide by 4 inches deep. Comes complete with chrome servers. Stock number 275. **\$12.95**



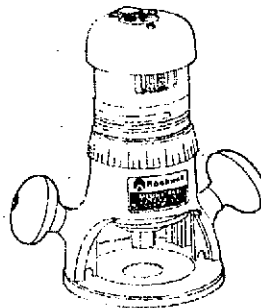
4-Pc. ADAMS MIRROR ENSEMBLE. Mirror set priced for a sellout! Graceful open-work frame embellished by crest of swirling acanthus leaves surrounds the finest quality sheet glass mirror, 34 1/2" high x 17 1/2" wide overall. Pair of 14 1/2" high, one lite sconces repeat the lavish design. Matching console table, 19 1/2" wide x 8" deep x 8" high is KD construction, sets up in seconds. Luster gold finish. **\$32.95**



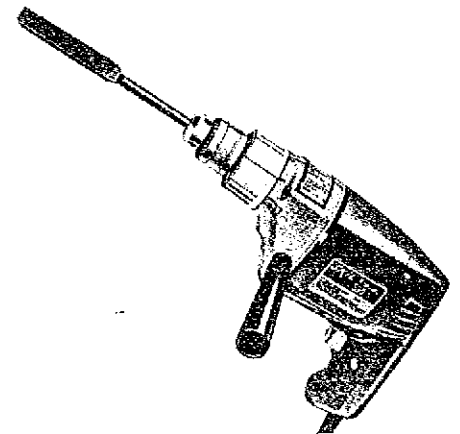
Black & Decker All-Purpose Work Center. Fold away portable for use anywhere. Holds wedge, tubular, irregular shapes. Model No. 79001. **\$74.95**



Black & Decker 3/4" Variable Steel Drill Kit. 15 piece assortment. Fingertip speed control. Recessed locking button provides continuous high speed operation. Won't lock on accidentally. Versatile kit includes 3 drill bits. 5 assorted sanding discs with backing pad and wheel arbor, buffing wheel, grinding wheel and custom-molded case. **\$19.95**



Commercial Duty 3/4 H.P. Router with Router Guide and Bit Set. Double insulated. Powerful 3/4 hp burnout motor. 23,000 RPM for fast, smooth routing. Break proof housing. UL listed. 115V, AC. Model No. 4672. **\$49.99**



Skil Xtra Tool. Multipurpose tool for every home. Adjustable trigger speed control. Operates forward and reverse. Burnout protected 1/3 hp motor. Double insulated unbreakable polycarbonate housing. Can be used with most drill accessories. Model 599. **\$39.99**

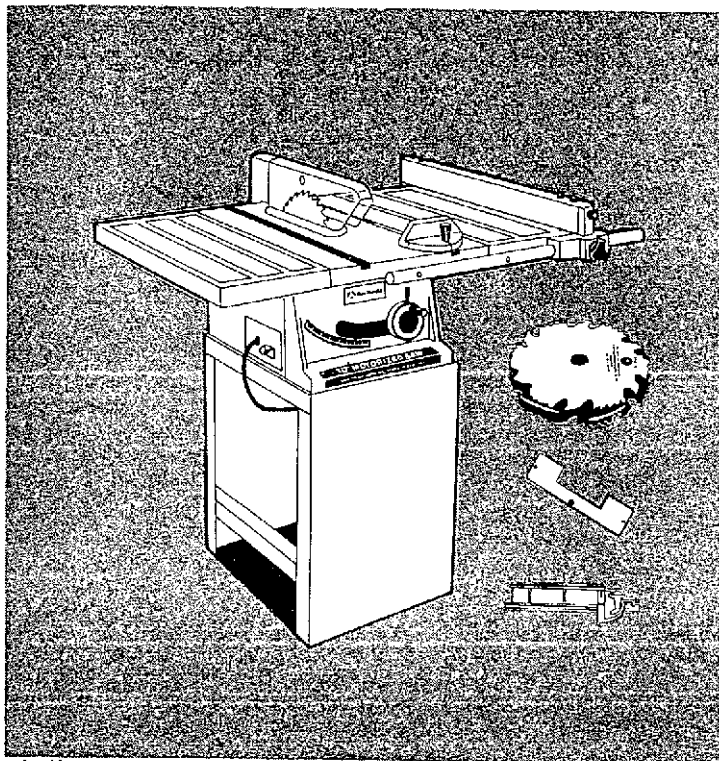
Exciting Gift Ideas



Unique Gift Ideas from Plaza Tepic. Menu from Don Pablo's Restaurant, Tot Cycle from Thompson's Toy Wonderland, Holiday Clothes from Maribel's Baby Shop, Cards, Records, Tapes from Loya's Discotek, Hand Embroidered Blouse from Bertha's Imports, Tissue Dispenser by Kids 'n Us, Hand Carved Statuette by Wilson's Wood Carving, Leather Handcrafted Purse from George 'n the Girls, Sandals from Juana's Leather, Filipino Purses and Jade by Shasum's. **PLAZA TEPIC**, 14925 Paramount Blvd. (1 blk So. of Swap Meet). Open every day 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10-9:30. Sun. 10-7. Weekend Entertainment.



Unique Gift Ideas from Plaza Tepic. Old Time Pictures by Photo Arts, Snacks from Plaza Tepic Snack Bar, Radio from Monica's, Paintings from Mama Stellitas, Sweaters, Turquoise Necklace from Van's Boutique, Leather Purse from Carmelo's, Hand Blown Glass by Juarez, Redwood Clock from Goldie's Goodies, Wall Planter from Garcia's Furniture. **PLAZA TEPIC**, 14925 Paramount Blvd. (1 blk So. of Swap Meet). Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10-9:30; Sun. 10-7. Weekend Entertainment.



ROCKWELL PACKAGE DEAL. 10" motorized saw with accessories for the handyman in your house. Reg. \$337.96. Save \$100.19. Just \$237.77 includes big 10" saw with 2 1/2 HP. Big 24" rip capacity big enough to cut 4'x8' panels. Model 34-356 complete with stand and 2 extension wings, 6" dado head for dadoing, ploughing, rabbeting grooves, dado head table insert and clam attachment for accurate cut offs and miters. At **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. 596-4475.

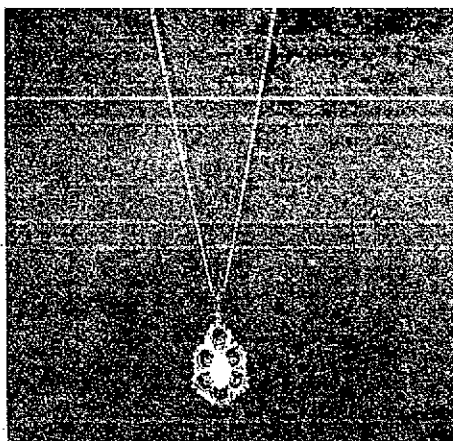


ENRICH YOUR LIFE. Enroll now and train for a marvelous career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Receptionist. The intensified training program will qualify you in just a few short weeks. Our courses will entitle you to a future in the Doctor's world. For a holiday career of happiness and joy CALL NOW... 426-8388 or visit with us at the **BRYMAN SCHOOL**, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

granJewel DISTRIBUTORS for everyone for Christmas Gifts



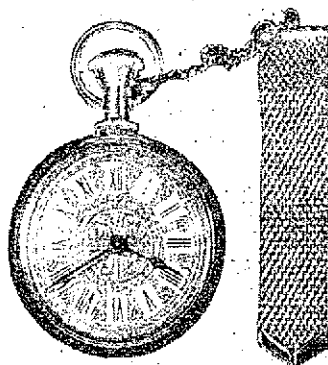
7-Diamond Man's Ring. 10K gold ring designed with the masculine appeal of deeply ridged band crowned with a cluster of diamonds. $\frac{1}{2}$ carat total weight. Specially priced at \$249. Shop Gran Jewel for similar savings on all your diamond and holiday purchases. Gran Jewel in Stonewood Center.



Genuine Opal Pendant. 14 K gold electro plated and just \$8.77. See our huge assortment of pendants, necklaces, bracelets, and rings. There is something for everyone on your Christmas list. Shop, and save at GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



A beautiful gift from the sea. Cultured pearls set in solid yellow or white gold from \$27.90. Browse through our fine selection of jewelry for those special people on your shopping list. Visit our showroom to find the lowest prices. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



'Case History' traditional timepieces. Pocket Watch in Textured Case. 17-jewel shock resistant movement. Gleaming gold tone with matching fob. Gift priced at \$11.96. Now is the 'time for action'. See us for all your holiday shopping needs. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.

Christmas Hours:
Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

granJewel DISTRIBUTORS
JEWELERS

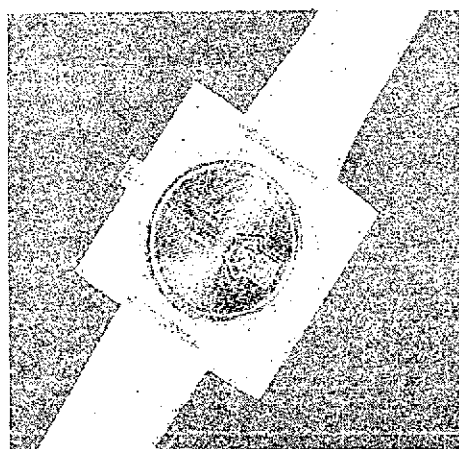
- Diamonds • Watches • Silverware • TV & Stereo • China • Housewares • Cameras • Sporting Goods • Luggage • Giftware

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
at Firestone & Lakewood Blvd.
Downey - 869-1574

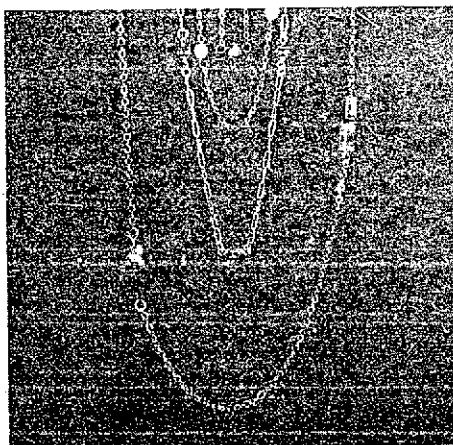
WHITTWOOD CENTER
15701 Whittwood Lane
Whittier 943-3754



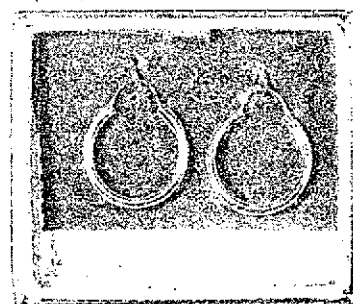
Le Jour Triton Sportsman's Watch. For aquanauts, auto racing enthusiasts, speed-boat buffs! 17-jewel precision timepiece is shock-protected, has a stainless steel case that's water-resistant to depths of 600 feet. Luminous dial and hands. Sweep second hand. Indicates average miles per hour speed over any distance. Rugged stainless steel bracelet. \$79.30. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



Ladies Blue Digital, all squared away, big blue digital watch, set into a block of fresh clear Lucite with matching strap. Swiss made and only \$12.90. For selection and price visit GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



Latest Fashion in assorted neck chains in all the new lengths . . . new styles in jade, pearl, cat's-eye, etc. Large selection and priced from \$5.47. Shop Gran Jewel, a pleasant and time saving way to stretch your gift dollars. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



Medium size Hoop Earrings. 12K yellow gold filled. 14K gold wires and only \$2.99. You can even put these in the stocking for this low price. Stop by right now and pick up our holiday catalog. You'll be so glad you did. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.

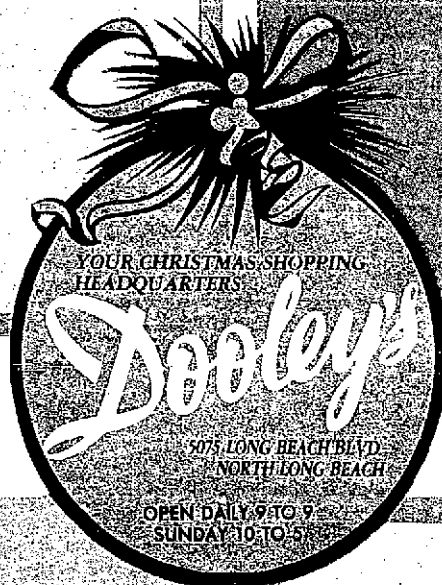
NEW at Dooley's — Men's & Women's Sportswear Depts.!!



Panatela
HAGGAR
slacks

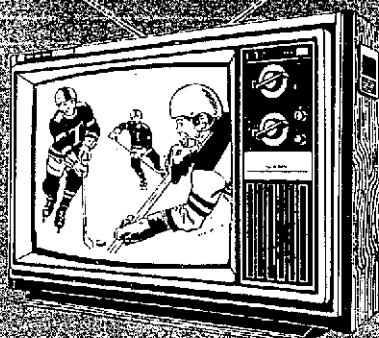
TOBIAS

Thom McAn
SHOES



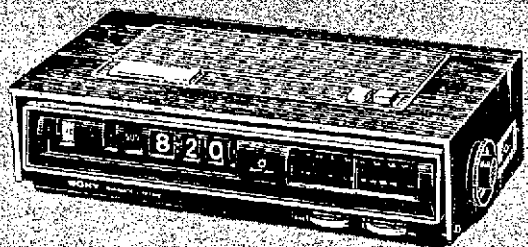
DON'T MISS THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT FOR MEN! Now Dooley's offers you the finest in men's clothing and accessories featuring name brands that are renowned and respected throughout the world. The men's clothing department is located on the main floor next to our Country Store. WE HAVE EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE MEN IN YOUR FAMILY

SONY



SONY INTRODUCES A WHOLE NEW ANGLE! The new Trinitron 114" wide-angle color deflection picture tube gives you a sharp, bright, clear and vibrant full family-size color picture • Trinitron Color System • 100% solid state • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color and Hue • Walnut grain wood cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing. Model KV-1920. IF IT'S A SONY DOOLEY'S HAS IT AT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES!

SONY



BEAT THE OL' "I HATE-TO-GET-UP-IN-THE-MORNING" BLUES WITH A SONY ALARMIST CLOCK RADIO. • TFM-C770W • FM/AM Digimatic clock radio with luxury rosewood grain wood cabinet • Lifetime system displays day, date and time to the second • Snooze bar for extra 8 minutes sleep • Sleep Timer turns set off automatically • Choice of waking to radio or buzzer • Alarm level volume control • Clear FM and AM reception, and rich sound projected through full-range 4" speaker • Continuous tone control • Illuminated slide rule tuning dial • Built-in CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF SONY ALARMISTS WITH FEATURES AND STYLES TO SUIT EVERY TASTE.



ACT III

CAMPUS
CASUALS
OF CALIFORNIA

LOUBELLA

lady
wrangler

Booth Bay

Naturalizer

Grasshoppers

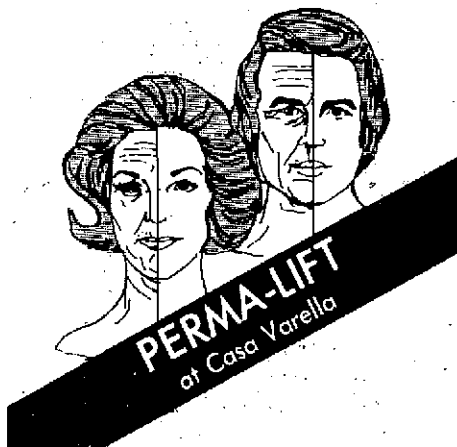


GRAND OPENING — JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS — OF OUR NEWEST WOMEN'S FASHION AND SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT. Now, at Dooley's, you'll find the finest selection of exquisite women's ready-to-wear suits, pant suits, dresses, shoes and accessories by the finest names in women's fashions. Our new women's fashion department is located on the second floor of our appliance building — WE HAVE EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE LADIES IN YOUR FAMILY.

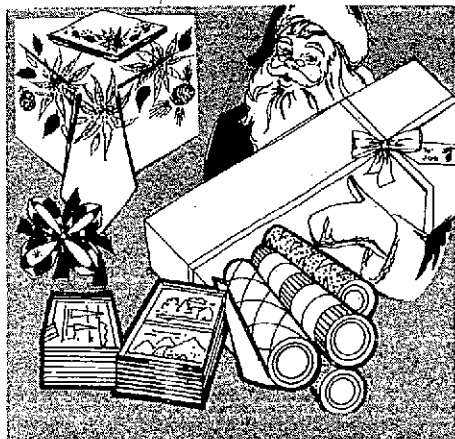
Christmas Gift Suggestions



Contemporary styling at its best in a compact Color TV table model. Fine performance and great appearance tell you it's RCA. The modest price tells you it's within your budget. Choose from the large selection of fine RCA televisions from ADVANCE TV. They also feature reliable service. ADVANCE TV, 3050 Woodruff (between Spring & Los Coyotes), 429-5011.



Why look older than you are? Perma-lift for that fresh young again look — the gift of youth! The Perma-lift method concentrates on the tissues of the face and neck to smooth and tighten in a completely natural organic way. Visit our complete beauty shop too. PERMA-LIFT, 4129 E. South St., 634-1142.



Wholesale & Discount Prices at Alin Paper Co. Buy from our Jumbo Wrapping Rolls and Save. Discount prices on over 200 designs. Ribbons by the yard or bolt, tie-ons. Save on decorations and table for your holiday parties . . . napkins, plates, table covers, center pieces and everything you need for a party at low, low discount. Gift boxes, all sizes. Open 9-9 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9-6. ALIN PAPER CO., 11436 166th St., Cerritos. 924-3341.

Chokers



STAR of SIAM
Fine Jewelry

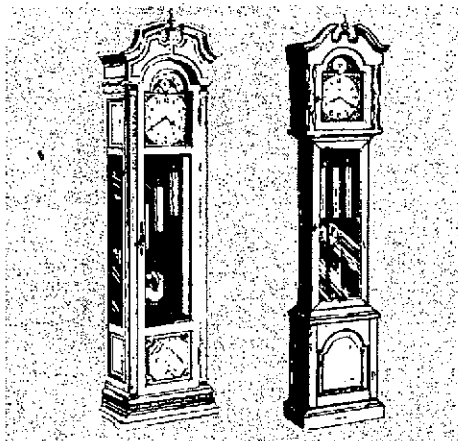
Fashion's latest! Chokers in many styles. Gold-filled or sterling silver. Your choice for only \$11.50. Great gift item. Layaway now. **STAR OF SIAM**, 4313 Atlantic Ave., 426-8287, Anaheim Plaza, Mall of Orange, Fashion Island Newport.

Australian Fire Opals

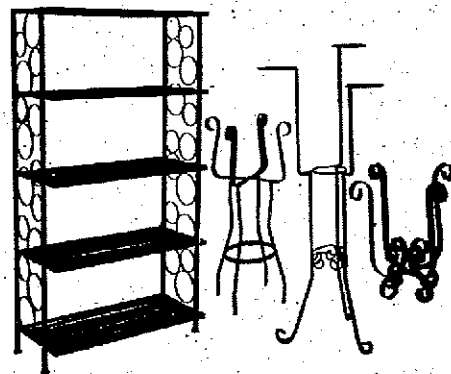


STAR of SIAM
Fine Jewelry

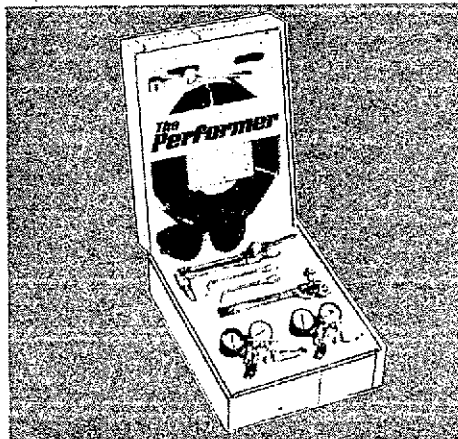
Genuine Australian Fire Opals set in 14K gold. Large selection. She'll love this gift. Earrings from \$39.00, rings from \$72.00, pendants from \$24.00. **STAR OF SIAM**, 4313 Atlantic Ave., 426-8287, Anaheim Plaza, Mall of Orange, Fashion Island, Newport, Del Amo Fashion Square.



Turn your Homeplace into a Showplace with a Ridgeway Floor Clock . . . it adds charm, style and a new dimension to any room, any home. Ridgeway's combine precise weight driven movements and Westminster chimes with beautiful handcrafted cabinetry. See our Ridgeway Floor Clock Gallery today. Prices start at \$347. **OLIVERS FURNITURE**, (Since 1934), 10946 Rosecrans (at Studebaker) Norwalk. A complete selection.



Exciting gifts in wrought iron from Paramount Metal. Baker's Racks priced from \$24.95 to \$129.95. Many colors, styles and sizes to choose from. Planters in all shapes and designs. Window guards, gates, railings, fireplace screens, tables and chairs for the most discriminating taste. **PARAMOUNT METALS**, 8140 E. Rosecrans Ave., (1½ blks. E. of Long Beach Freeway) 634-8180. Open 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.

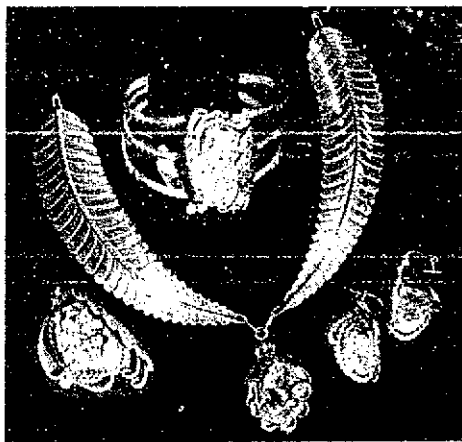


A new Christmas Gift . . . The **VICTOR PERFORMER**. Combination Welding and Cutting Outfit complete with accessories . . . \$119.50. Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru Dec. 31, 1975. Use your B of A & Master Charge. **L.B.W.S.**, 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381

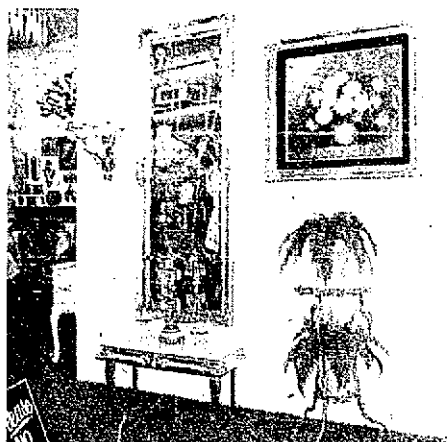


Give yourself a lifetime gift with a medical career as a Licensed Vocational Nurse, Operating Room Technician, Respiratory Therapy Technician or Medical Transcribing. Call 595-4626 or visit **AMERICAN VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS**, 4067 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach (Bixby Knolls).

Gift Suggestions from Bellflower



UNIQUE INDIAN JEWELRY. The finest and most unique pieces of authentic Indian jewelry at the lowest possible prices. Created by Navajo and Zuni artists, they are displayed for your selection at **TORRES TURQUOISE JEWELRY**, 14219-1/2 Bellflower Blvd. Now thru Christmas receive a 30% discount on purchases over \$10.



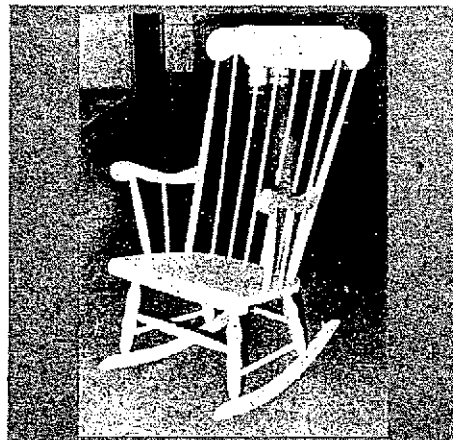
ACCENT PIECES TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. Special decorator pieces for your special decorating needs. A selection of hard to find mirrors and console sets are just a sampling of the lovely and unusual accent pieces to add the touch of elegance to your home - now on display. Great gifting items and complete decorator services from **EVLYN'S INTERIORS** — 16823 Bellflower Blvd.



THE PICTURE BIBLE. This is the "easiest-reading" of all Bibles. All of the stories of the Bible in black and white picture strip form. Great idea for children who read comic books as well as for adults who want a simple but fascinating understanding of the Bible. 6 Books - \$8.95 or \$1.25 each. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOK SHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



SKIL XTRA TOOL. The multi-purpose tool for every home! \$39.99. It drills, drives, chisels, etc. It's a 3/8" drill with adjustable trigger speed control from 0 to 800 r.p.m. Drives and removes screws, bolts, nuts. It's a 36,000 blow-per-minute hammer drill, chisel, gouge or scraper. Accessories available. The tool that can do it all for the man who does it all. Model 539. \$39.99 at **HAMMOND LUMBER**, 16370 Bellflower Blvd.

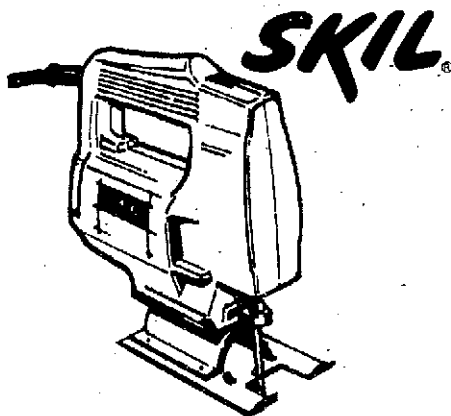


A NEW FAMILY HEIRLOOM This beautiful classic Boston Rocker is built with the quality and craftsmanship of a bygone age. Crafted in beechwood ready for finishing and gifting. We'll even show you how it's done and let you use our free "Do-it-Yourself" workshop. Priced at an old-time low of \$41.50. Price our complete line of quality ready-to-finish furniture at **ABBOTT'S WORLD OF WOOD**, 17450 Bellflower Blvd., 920-2955

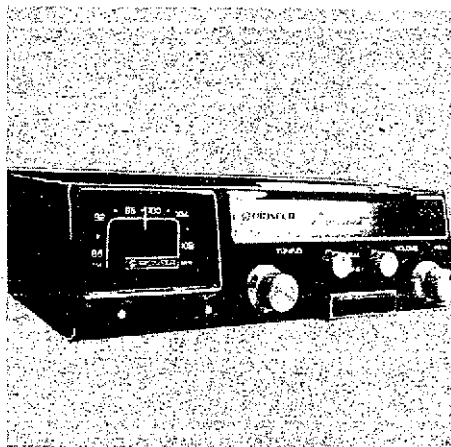
**1975:
Year of
The
Open
Bible**



The best selling book of all time cannot be improved - but this King James Bible actually invites you to understand it. Free demonstrations now at **Bellflower Gospel Book Shop**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Ca. 90706



SKIL 2-SPEED JIG SAW KIT. Complete kit to handle every cutting job. Cross cut, notch, scroll, makes perfect circles. Comes with rip fence and circle cutting guide, wood and metal blades, fence clamp, hex wrench and holder. In a fitted carrying case. Model 487-2 2-speed. Specially priced at \$29.99 at **HAMMOND LUMBER**, 16370 Bellflower Blvd.



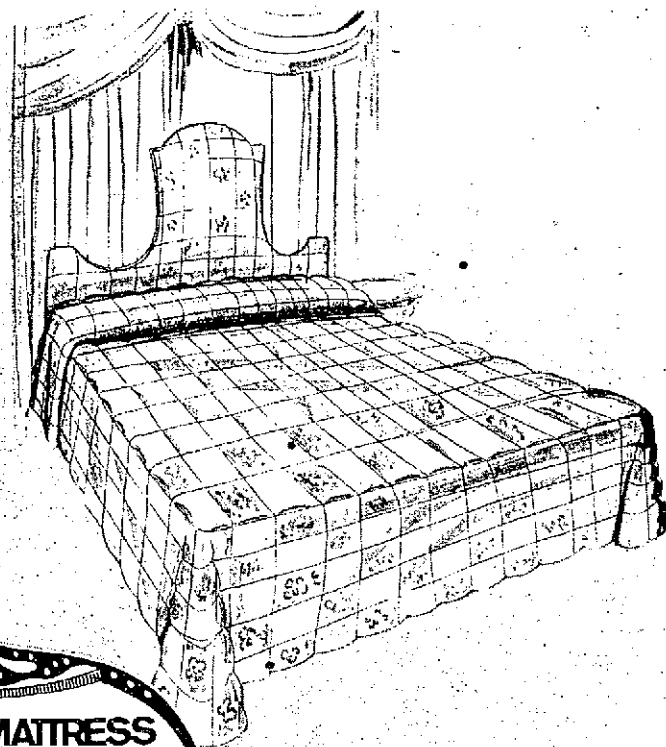
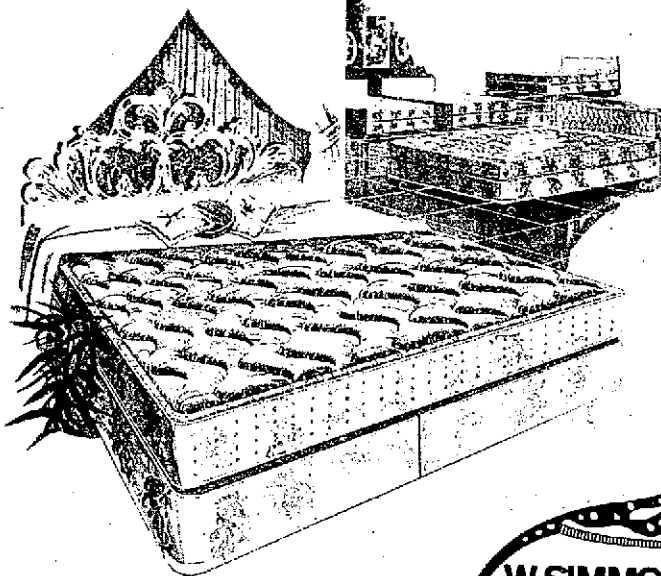
MAKE YOUR EARS SMILE. Give music a new dimension in your car with **PIONEER CAR STEREO'S**. We have sets featuring Dolby Auto Reverse Cassettes, Cassettes with FM, 8-tracks, AM, AM/FM/Stereo. No matter what sounds you surround yourself with, they'll sound better on a Pioneer. See, hear and buy the unit you want — to give or to get — at **SIMPSON'S TV & APPLIANCES**, 17906 Bellflower Blvd., 867-3651.

Cobra



PUT A COBRA IN YOUR STOCKING. The Cobra 138 SSB, CB Radio for car, rec vehicles or truck tractors. Features: Squelch, PA, automatic meter switching, illuminated channel selector, adjustable RF Gain and Delta tuning. For perfect contracts, even with off frequency units. See our full line of CB's & accessories at **SIMPSON'S TV & APPLIANCES**, 17906 S. Bellflower Blvd., 867-3651. Use your B of A or Master Charge cards.

W. SIMMONS MATTRESS . . . MEANINGFUL GIFTS



W. SIMMONS MATTRESS FACTORY SHOWROOMS:

CERRITOS
11030 Artesia Blvd. (Corner of
Shudebaker & Artesia (213) 865-0294
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1645 W. Sepulveda (213) 534-1944
NO. TORRANCE
17001 Hawthorne (213) 542-1848
ORANGE
2263 N. Tustin Ave. (714) 998-3930

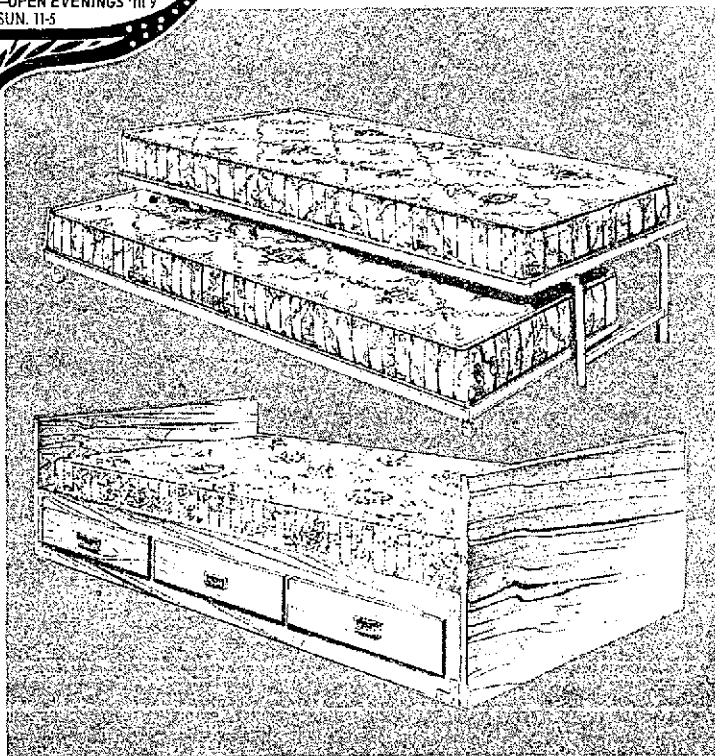
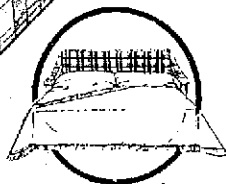
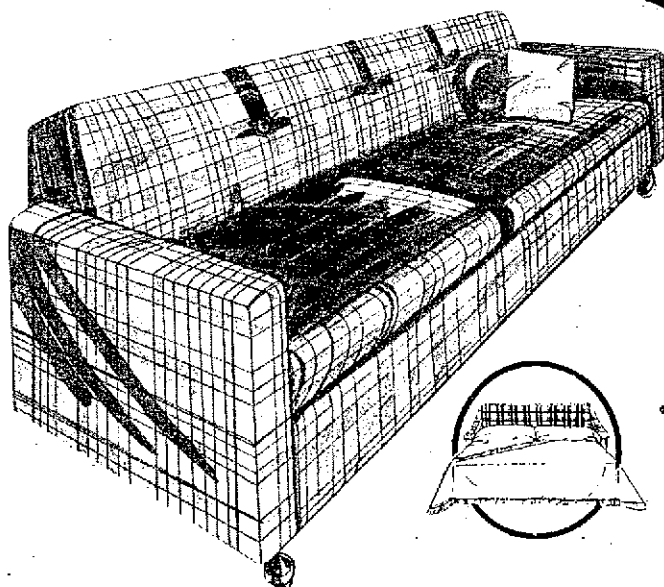
COSTA MESA
3030 Bristol (714) 557-3525
2 Bks. So. of San Diego Fwy.
ANAHEIM
517 S. Euclid (Corner of Orange)
(714) 776-5140
STANTON
10691 Beach (714) 828-7880
WESTMINSTER
8924 Bolsa (714) 894-3422

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY—OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 11-5

GIVE A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP . . . what better gift? **KING** size sets specially priced from \$149 to \$439 with \$30 to \$60 savings for the holidays! **QUEENS** priced from \$139 to \$399. **FULLS** \$109 to \$279. **TWINS** \$89 to \$259. We make our own beds to the highest standards. Give the extra-firm, pillow-quilted "Elegante" shown above, or give a gift certificate in any amount, to start someone you love on the road to comfortable, restful sleep. Gold-scolled, Antique Mirrored **HEADBOARD**, \$198.

Thick, **PLUSH VELVET BEDSPREADS** set in random squares for a lifetime of beauty! Take a W. Simmons bed, spread it with velvet, voila! The loveliest, most comfortable bedroom ever! Gift-priced at only \$139.

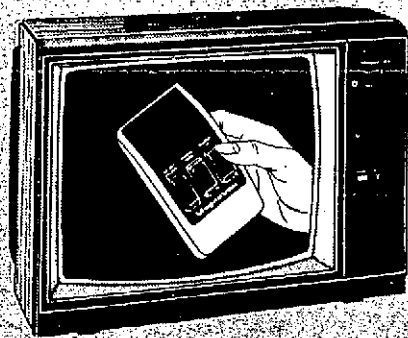
If you have shopped for these, you will recognize the value! See our wide selection of quilted velvets, florals, and many more, gift priced from \$24.95.



Having guests for the holidays? Make them welcome with this **BEAUTIFUL SOFA**. It opens into a W. Simmons innerspring standard-size bed. Detailed with leather-look straps for the latest decorator touch, rolls on Shepherd-type casters. Come in today and shop our wide selection of sofa sleepers in Standard, Super-Queen and love seat sizes upholstered in many fabrics. Herculon®, 100% nylon and Leather-Looks! Sleeper shown above is holiday priced at only \$249. Reg. \$299.95. You save over \$50.

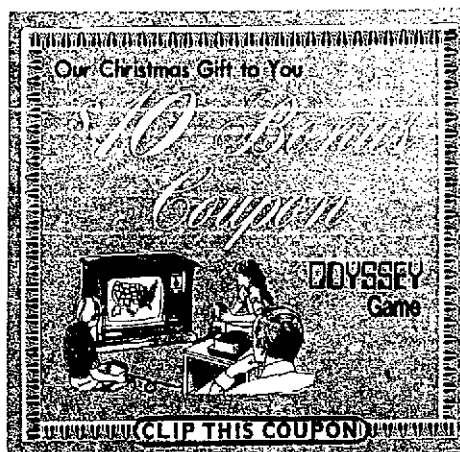
Give a space saving gift to your child or teen this Christmas! Our 30" **TRUNDLE BED** with two firm, polyfoam mattresses is priced at \$139. Or give a walnut or pecan finish **CAPTAIN'S BED**. Features 3 roomy drawers to make the most of bedroom space. Price for the bed is \$89.95 Choice of firm polyfoam mattress or "Sunset" innerspring \$35. Bunk Beds w/drawers from \$209.

Ken Crane's Gift Ideas for the Entire Family



Magnavox

MAGNAVOX 19" diagonal COLOR PORTABLE
Model 4367. 100% Solid State with Remote Control
\$499.00.
BRING IN THIS AD TO RECEIVE A FREE
PEDESTAL STAND (VALUE \$39.95). NOT
SHOWN.



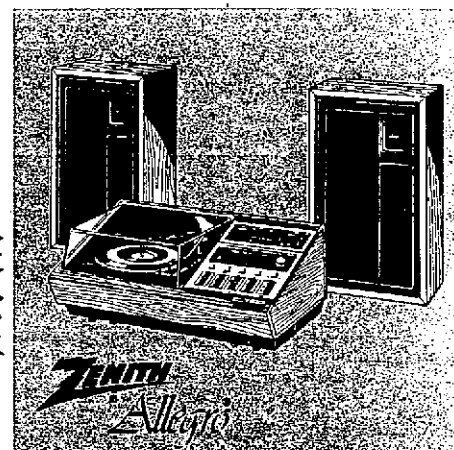
Bring in this \$10 Bonus Coupon toward the purchase of the New 1976 Odyssey Game. Choose from 2 new models.



ZENITH ALLEGRO SUPER SYSTEM in Brilliant White Finish • AM/FM "Digilite" Radio • Full Size Automatic Changer with 2G Tone Arm • 8 Track Player • 2 Super Allegro 3000 Speakers • Includes delivery and set up in your home. Model 589X. \$299.88.

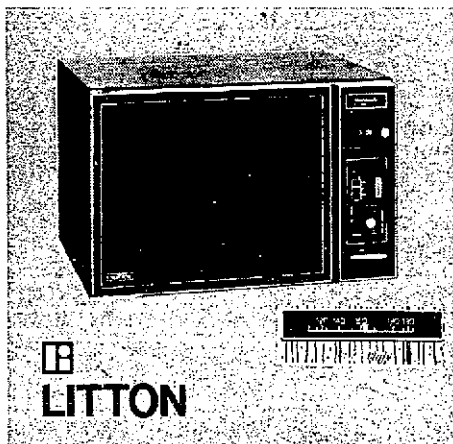


MAGNAVOX STAR SYSTEM NEW 19" diagonal COLOR TV ... gives you perfectly tuned color pictures on any channel ... instantly ... **BY COMPUTER!** Just press the digits on the hand held unit and the desired channel appears instantly. Now in Stock. Model 4471.

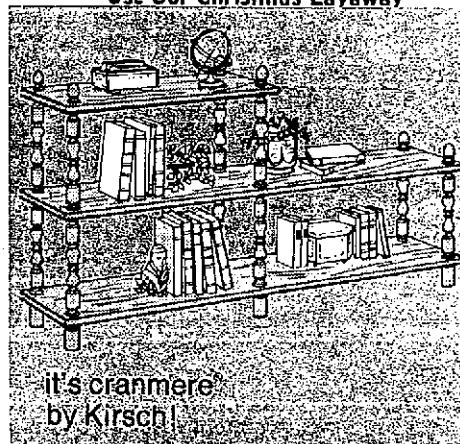


ZENITH ALLEGRO ... The WEDGE ... exciting new concept in Stereo Systems 12 watts RMS ... with Allegro 2000 speakers & 3-speed changer. Model G-596W. \$397.00.

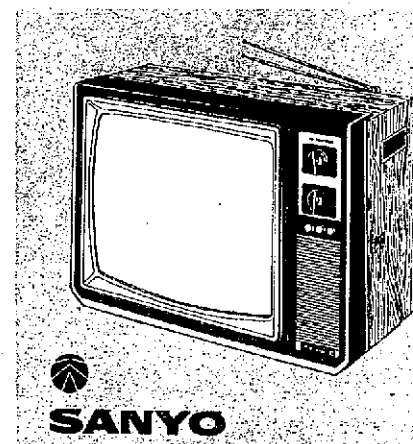
Use Our Christmas Layaway



LITTON MICROWAVE COOKING #418 VARICOOK with New Automatic Food Temp. Control Sensor. The perfect Christmas Gift for your family that will be used all year long. Limited quantities in stock.



KIRSCH PRE-FINISHED SHELVING Fine furniture you assemble yourself. No tools, no glue, no mess, just twist it together. You save because you assemble — buy only what you need. Beautifully finished shelves and spindles twist together so quickly you'll be amazed. Other styles available. See them, soon! 25% Off.



SANYO 19" diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV Model 91C61. 100% Solid State. 2 yrs. parts and labor guarantee. \$379.95.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAKES SHOPPING EASY . . .

**ONE-STOP
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING
IN
DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**
MORE SELECTION WITH MORE
STORES THAN ANYWHERE IN
THE GREATER LONG BEACH/
ORANGE COUNTY AREA

See the Following
Pages For a vast
Selection of Gifts For
Everyone on Your
Christmas List . . . in
Downtown Long
Beach

VISIT SANTA'S ANIMAL FAIR

Delightful life-size animated animals welcome your family to fantasy wonderland at the end of bright-red path. Yuletide Municipal Band Concerts, gifts for the children. Watch your children visit with Santa on closed circuit T.V., meet Mr. Truthful, visit "Fantastic Land," "Storybook Lane," "Snow Forest and the North Pole!"

Color photos with Santa available.
Opens 11 a.m., November 29 'till Christmas
at 136 E. Broadway

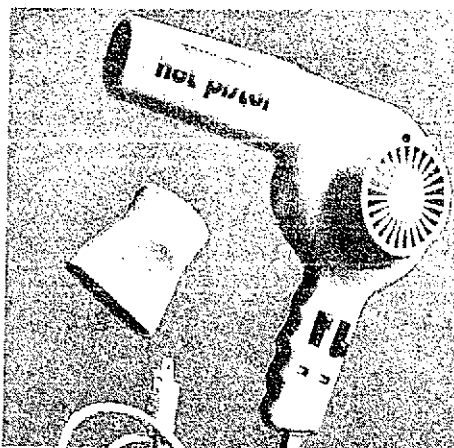
... be a
smart santa

"Remember . . . If It's In Town, It's Downtown"

Walker's Christmas World of Gifts



RHAPSODY BORGLO® ROBES. Nothing you have seen (or felt) in a woman's robe fabric can compare with the incredibly lush beauty of Borglo. Robe is a wrap with shawl collar; made of 100% Orlon® acrylic, lightweight and machine washable. Jade green, turquoise, creme white, wineberry colors. Sizes P,S,M,L 42.00
WALKER'S, Lingerie — Second Floor



New REMINGTON® hot pistol® Blower/Dryer. 1000-watt super high-blow dry action. Separate heat and airflow controls give you 6 power combinations for just about any styling and drying need. Separate nozzle attachment lets you direct airflow to a single roller or hair section. Professional hang-up ring. Reg. 24.95 18.88
WALKER'S, Personal Care — Lower Level



ANIMAL CRACKER SWEATERS by KIM International. Irresistible motifs of giraffe, zebra or tiger. 100% acrylic knits in dusty blue, dusty rose or dusty peach. S, M and L sizes 14.00

WALKER'S, Sportswear — Second Floor

FOR A LIFETIME OF PROUD POSSESSION

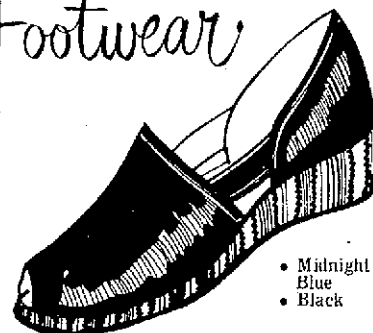


CLASSIC SIMPLICITY IN A BRACELET WATCH by OMEGA. 10 K white or yellow gold-filled case with Florentine texture. Matching tapered bracelet or cord 170.00
WALKER'S, Fine Jewelry — Street Floor

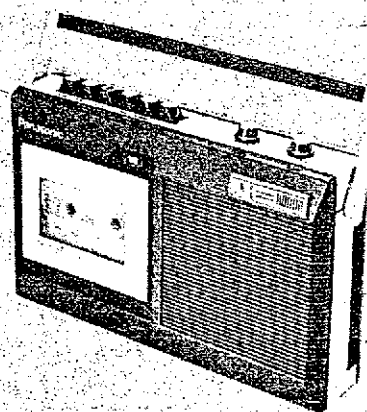


Blum's Rest-Time

Footwear



A delicately designed casual with the appearance of true luxury. The rainbow of color at the base makes it blend with any color of lounging or leisure wear. The elasticized side band provides a gentle snugness for complete comfort. Midnight Black or Royal Blue 7.99
WALKER'S, Fashion Shoes — Second Floor



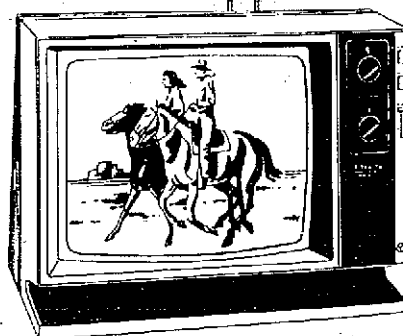
PANASONIC RQ-410S Portable Cassette Recorder features deluxe upright styling, built-in condenser microphone, digital tape counter and light emitting diode. Solid state engineered. Complete with AC cord, 4 Panasonic "C" size batteries, and erase plug. Reg. 69.95 44.94
WALKER'S, Radios, Recorders — Lower Level



3-Position STYLEHOME RECLINING CHAIR. Big and roomy, plus extra comfort. Supported Naugahyde-heavy vinyl with hardwood frame. Choice of Avocado, Brown, Gold or Yellow. Reg. 129.95 89.95
WALKER'S, Home Furnishings — 4th Floor

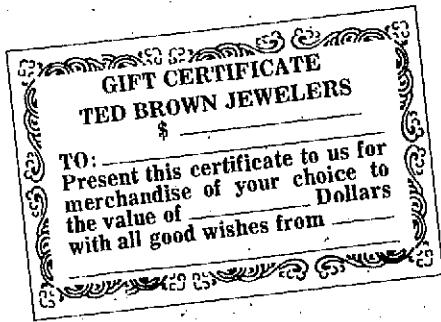


CHROMACOLOR II



ZENITH 19" Diagonal PORTABLE TV. Modern style portable in walnut finish, advanced Chroma-color picture tube, 100% Solid-State, Titan 300V chassis, power sentry system, solid-state super gold video guard tuning system. AFC. Reg. 589.95 499.95
WALKER'S, Television — 4th Floor

Gifts from Downtown Long Beach



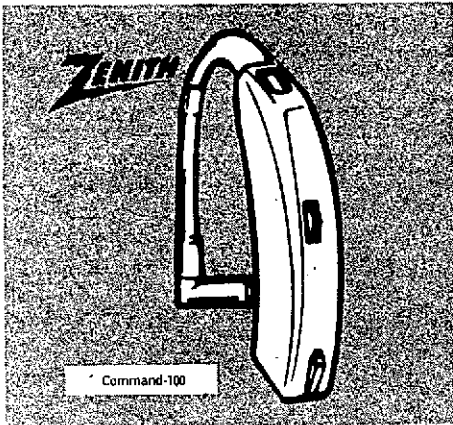
Made to Order Custom Designs. Hand made jewelry, one of a kind. Your loved one will be delighted this Christmas with a Gift Certificate from Ted Brown Jewelers, good toward the purchase of truly personalized custom made jewelry. Each creation begins with a sketch, then handcrafted from wax, then after your approval, cast in gold and precious stones. **TED W. BROWN JEWELERS**, 418 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 436-7326



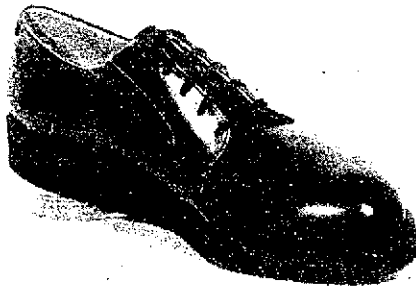
What could be put to better use than a gift certificate from Naturalizer Shoes. A foot couldn't ask for anything more comfortable. Dozens of styles in casual, dressy or tailored. **NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY**, 434 Pine Ave., HE 6-3330. BankAmericard - Master Charge.



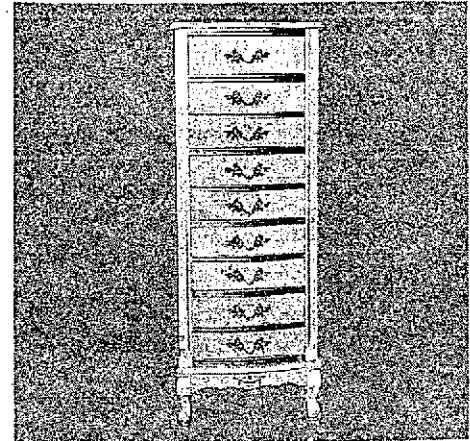
Direct from the actual fur manufacturer, the newest look of elegance. Custom designed mink and leather garments and mink strollers. Shown is a beautiful ranch and white mink combined with leather, available in other shades. Bring your old mink stole, let us design it to the new '76 Look! **PHILIP SURFAS & SONS FURRIERS**, 829 Pine Ave., L.B. 435-3337. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 P.M.; Sat. 9 to 6 P.M. BankAmericard, Master Charge.



FOR THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. Zenith's newest behind-the-ear model, may be just the Hearing Aid a member of your family needs. One of 29 Zenith models for a wide range of hearing needs and budgets. Trust us for Zenith's earmolds, accessories, 30 day conditional Money-Back Guarantee and 5-Year After-Purchase Protection Plan. The quality goes in before the name goes on. **ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER**, 337 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-3911.



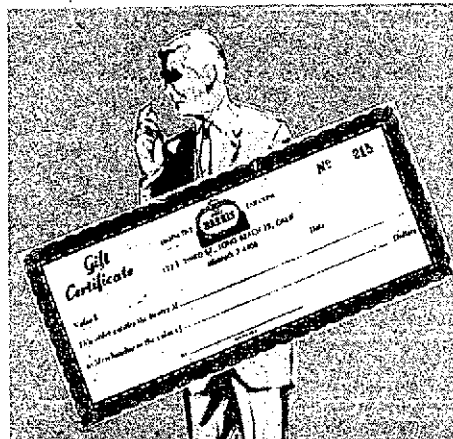
TIRED FEET will be a thing of the past when you wear comfort designed work shoes from Red Wing. Designed for wear on concrete and end discomfort from prolonged walking or standing. Sizes 6 thru 18, AAA-EEEE. In stock, no waiting. Available in mis-mated sizes. We have safety shoes. **RED WING SHOE STORE**, 230 E. 5th St., Long Beach. 436-1818; 206 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, 631-3723.



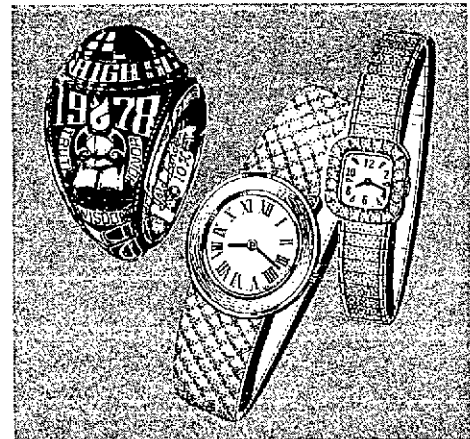
A Lingerie Chest to enhance any decor. Constructed of pine and hardwoods, micarta tops. 20" wide, 50 1/2" high. Decorative overlay and cabriole legs. Brushed white finish trimmed in gold. \$77.95. Other matching pieces available. Christmas morning surprise delivery available. Shown the store where your business and dollars mean more. **UNIQUE & OBSOLETE GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE**, 131 E. 4th St., Long Beach.



THE POCKET CAMERA FOR CHRISTMAS. Film Size: 110 cartridge; 12 or 20 exposures. Lens: 4-element Vivitar 22mm f/14, all-glass elements. Focus: Fixed focus; 3 feet (1m) to infinity (daylight). Mechanically controlled leaf-type Shutter. Flash: Built-in electronic flash (400 BCPS, 6000°K). Now only \$49.95. BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome. **TERRY'S CAMERA EXCHANGE**, 325 W. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach.

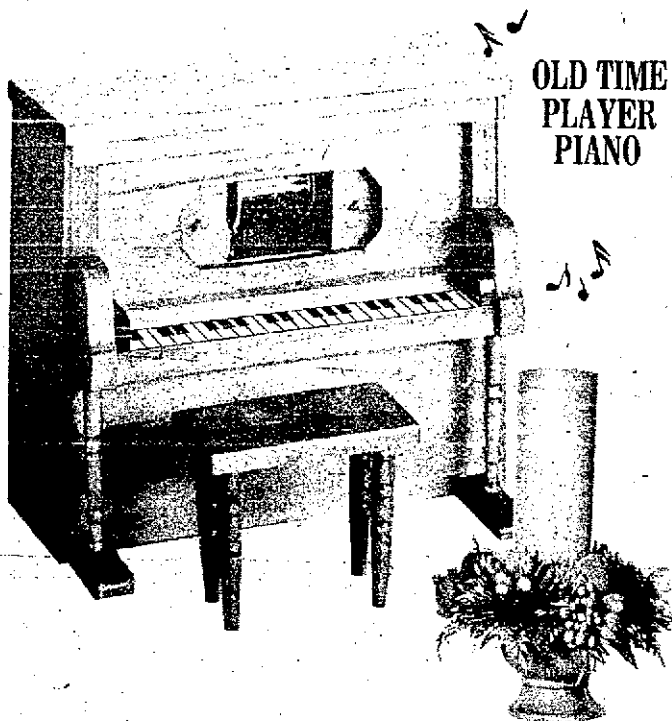


FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes — in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specification for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00 Tux Rentals for the Holiday Season. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third, HE 7-4406. Free Parking across the street. BankAmericard - Master Charge.



Think of Christmas. Think of **ACCUTRON®** by **BULOVA**. We carry the most complete BULOVA line of watches. ACCUTRON starts at \$100.00. Class Rings \$5.00 off with this ad. (4 weeks deliv.) Credit terms are available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 10 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684, 437-1911.

Gifts from Downtown Long Beach



**OLD TIME
PLAYER
PIANO**

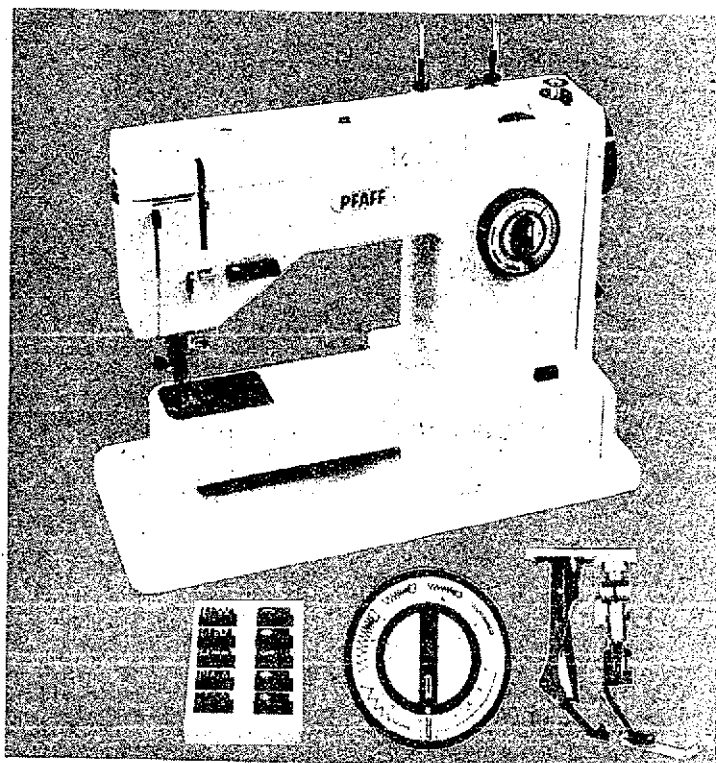
OLD TIME PLAYER PIANO. \$9.95. This marvelous reproduction of the Old Time Player Piano plays the popular theme music, "The Entertainer," from the movie, The Sting. The panel doors slide back — you can actually watch the rotating cylinder play the music. Made of hardwood, it comes with its own matching bench. The piano measure 4x5x2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Music box is concealed inside, wind-up key mechanism. A charming piece of nostalgia. Each comes boxed. Scented festive Christmas Candles with Holly, Pine Cone and Gold decor. Includes stand. Colors white, red and gold. Only \$7.00 set. **THOMAS GIFT SHOP, 729 Pine Ave., L.B.** Phone 437-4648. Open Eves & Sundays.



Sparkling Fashions for the Holidays. From **COZART'S BEAUTY SHOP, 137 E. 4th Street, Downtown Long Beach.** Give a Gift Certificate for the famous new Uniperm . . . Only \$17.50. Reg. \$25.00. "Sculptura Nails" (the new concept in nail beauty), Individual Eyelashes applied. All our operators are skilled technicians. Owned and operated by Vivian Whitlock. Cozart's has been established in Long Beach for over 42 years.

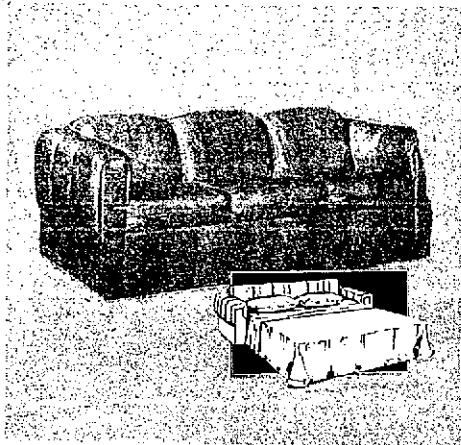


LOOK AND LISTEN! The Sanyo Super-8 Sound Camera Is Here. At last, you can take beautiful movies with high fidelity sound, and even shoot indoors without movie lights. It's the brand new Sanyo XL-40S . . . the most versatile sound camera ever made. Here are some of its unique features: • 220° shutter opening for existing light filming • Precise focusing from 2 inches to infinity • 4 to 1 automatic zoom • Electronic Loop Sensor for precise film and sound sync • 2 Filming Speeds (18 and 24 fps) • Ultra sharp Sanyo f/1.2 lens and many, many more. Come see this revolutionary new way of making movies. **REG. \$400.00, NOW \$350.00. K & S CAMERA, 405 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 436-9593**

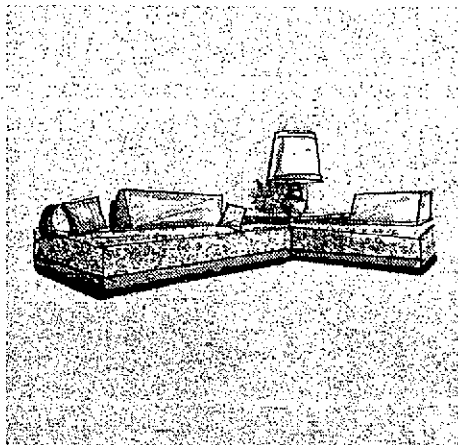


For Christmas . . . She'll Love This Gift. At last — a really new concept in sewing machines. The 10 push button electronic sewing machines. The Matchmaker, the first and only household sewing machine that gives dual feed for matching plaids, stripes, etc. Eliminates slipping of materials. **ULTRA-MATIC STITCH SELECTOR.** The only machine that stitches sheers without puckering materials. See at **PFAFF SEWING CENTER, 727 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.** Phone HE 2-0545. Easy credit terms.

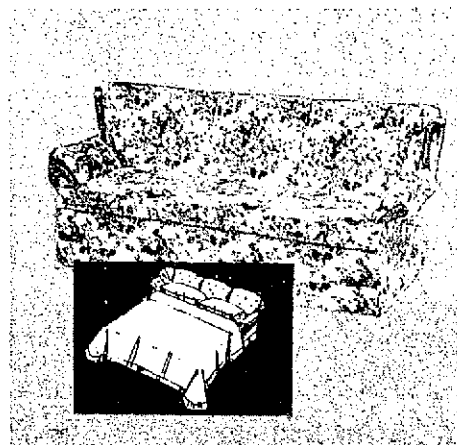
Gift Ideas From Riviera Sofa Co.



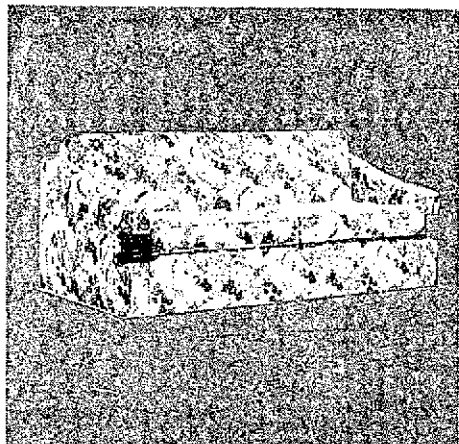
FIRESIDE. Luxurious "look-of-leather" vinyl. 3 deep back cushions give this piece an expressed look of comfort and, beneath it all, a fantastic queen-size deluxe mattress. Choice of fabrics. Full size from \$360.00. Queen size from \$390.00.



CORNER GROUP. A complete contemporary corner with two foundations, two mattresses, two bolsters and two quilted coverlets, plus, an elegant corner table. Choice of fabrics and colors. Now only from \$149.95.



PROVIDENCE. A classic example of American tradition! You'll appreciate Riviera's craftsmanship and attention to detail in its winged back and wood trim. Complete with deluxe innerspring mattress. Available in Queen size and matching Love Seat in choice of fabrics.

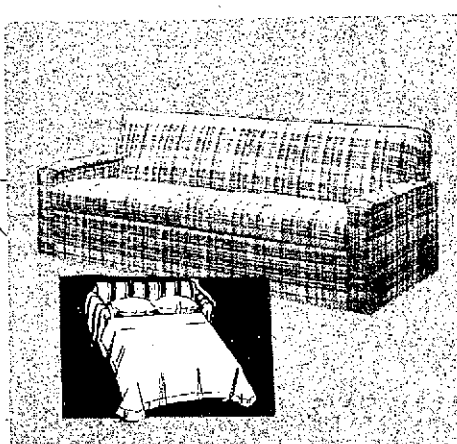


CAPRI. A superb example of Mediterranean styling beautifully executed. A luxurious sofa. A great bed. Available in Queen size from \$315.00. Full size from \$297.00. Stationary Love Seat from \$172.50. Choice of fabrics and colors.

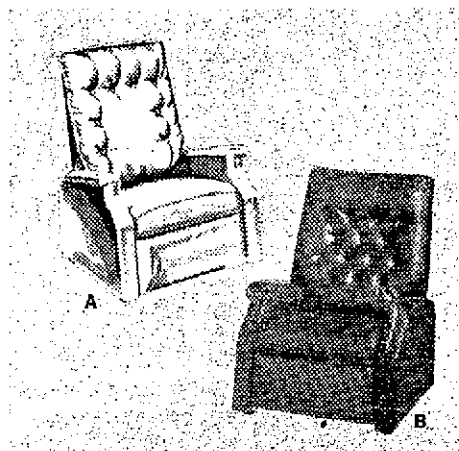
**Riviera
SOFA BED**

**425 E. 4th ST., LONG BEACH
435-6309**

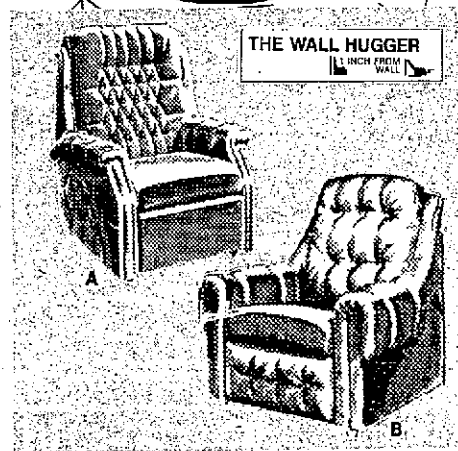
Christmas Layaway • Easy Terms
Master Charge • BankAmericard
 Daily 9:30 'til 8 p.m.
 Sat. 9:30 'til 6 p.m.
 Sun. 11:00 'til 5 p.m.



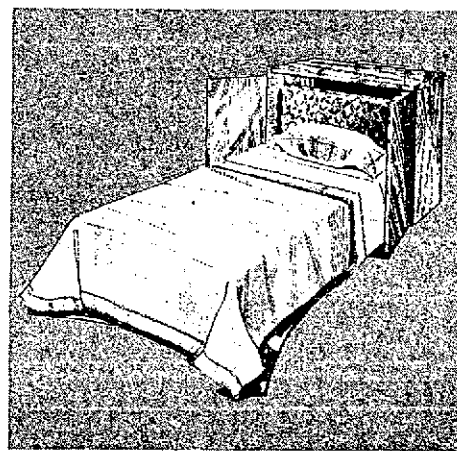
HIGHLANDER. Riviera's disarmingly simple treatment of today's lines. A modified tuxedo with waterfall cushions in a warm plaid-on-plaid fabric... A great stretchout bed for two. Full size! Available in choice of many fabrics. From \$199.95. Also available in Queensize.



RIVIERA TWO POSITION RECLINERS. Choose from Riviera's fine selection of two position recliners in beautiful glove soft vinyl. (A) \$59.95 (B) \$89.95.



RIVIERA RECLINERS. Layaway now for the Holidays. (A) The Wall Hugger. The one you've been waiting for. Man-size, deep-tufted vinyl, 3-positions and specially constructed so you can put it right against the wall. From \$129.95. (B) 3-position. A real man-size recliner featuring fitted arm straps in vinyl with the deep-tufted look of leather. \$169.95.



SLIMLINE CABINET CONCEALS A BED. Crisp contemporary cabinet opens instantly to reveal a supremely comfortable innerspring mattress. From \$189.95.

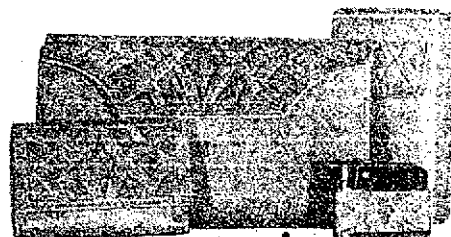
Gifts from Downtown Long Beach



GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED. Hear the "Sounds of Christmas" with America's most popular In-The-Ear aids. Made to order for your personal loss. No tubes - no cords - nothing over the ear - uses natural outer ear as sound collector. Reasonable prices. "Over 30 years in Long Beach." \$74.00. **PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICE**, 409 Locust Ave., Downtown L.B. Phone 437-7437



SWINGING VALUES. Pendant Watches — Lay-away for Christmas now. 8 Convenient ways to buy. See our complete selection. . . Your choice only \$9.88 (illustration enlarged). . . **ZALES JEWELERS** (The Diamond Store) Downtown Long Beach.



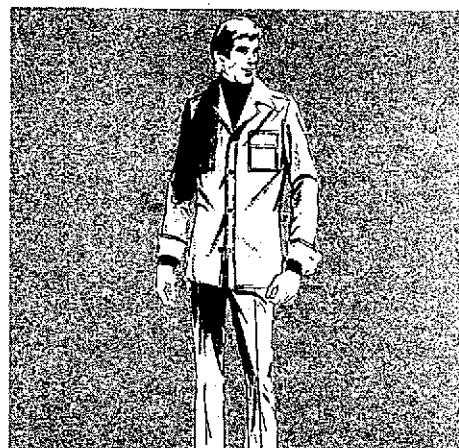
The perfect gift all women love! The Princess Gardner. Stasher. Checkbook Secretary, \$16.00; Key Gard Adapta Snap, 6 Hook, \$4.00; Cigarette Case, \$5.00; Lighter, \$5.00. Fine Western aniline cowhide. Choice of colors. Buy separate, or as a set. Seen at **LONG BEACH LUGGAGE**, 330 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



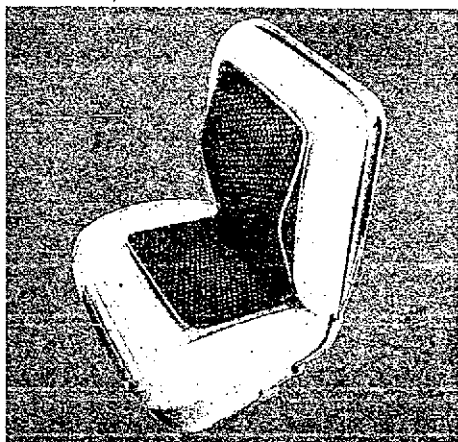
Beauty supplies, aids, appliances. *Nationally advertised cosmetics and beauty supplies. Enjoy our discount prices. Wholesale to the public. **ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SUPPLIES**, 243 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 435-8910.



LOWEST PRICES IN CALIFORNIA! Gorgeous Remington Monarch 2 Portables with case for \$39.95! WHAT A GIFT! Another Buy: deluxe new Olivetti Linea 88B office typewriter for \$79.95! We welcome layaways, trade-ins, and charge accounts. Or your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Biggest stock in town - **PRICE WAR!** "We love lookers" **MR. TYPEWRITER**, 705 Long Beach Blvd. Phone: 432-0238. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-6:00.



MEN'S LEISURE SUITS FOR CHRISTMAS. Excellent selection of name brands in 15 styles. Polyesters, Denims, Cottons, Poplins and Gabardines. Sizes 36 to 46 - Shorts, Regulars, Longs. Variety of colors. From \$35.00 up. BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome. . . **CASH'S FOR MEN, LTD.**, 740 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. 435-2848.



XMAS GIFT for BACK POSTURE. The **SACRO-EASE CAR SEAT**. For the most comfortable drive. Designed to make the driver sit with muscles relaxed. Wonderful for driving fatigue. Can be placed in your favorite chair at home. **MODEL BR.** Only \$37.80. **JOHN METZGER CO., INC.** 849 Pine Ave., L.B. "A Complete Orthopedic Appliance Facility" Since 1929. 432-2987



THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL . . . Restore hearing to that member of your family with a hearing problem with any one of our 15 leading brands of hearing aids. All at sensible prices. **HEARING AID SPECIALISTS INC.** 207 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Ph. 432-8961.



DISCOUNT: IBM from 159.95. Portable electrics \$99.95. Reconditioned typewriters \$19.95. Electronic Calculators & Adding Machines from \$16.95. Trade-ins & Layaways welcome. Master Charge and BankAmericard. Terms. Buy. Rent. Repair from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S BUSINESS MACHINES**, 246 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach — parking rear of store. HE 6-4730-HE 6-4503-HE 7-2264.

Elegant Gifts from Lockwood Furs . . .



Choose your Fur Gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest Fur Salon, **LOCKWOOD FURS**.



The **LOCKWOOD** Label is her assurance you care enough to make quality your first consideration in the selection of such a memorable gift to be enjoyed for years to come.

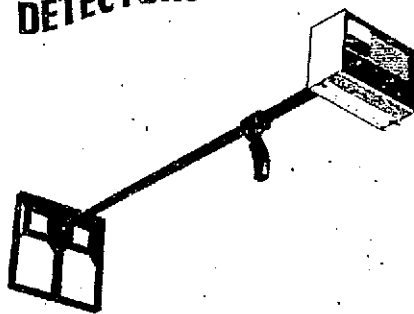


From the casualness of the Fur and Leather combinations to the opulent luxury of Sable, you'll find just the right look to suit her personality from **LOCKWOOD'S** extensive collection of fine quality furs at a price to fit your budget.

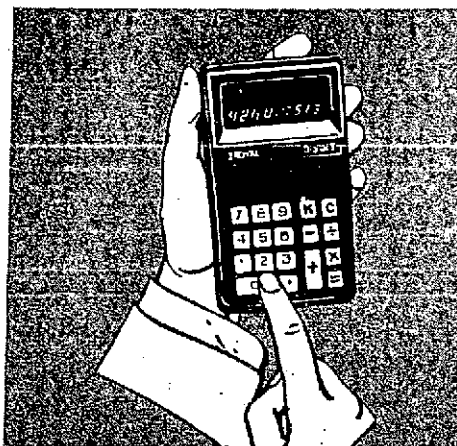
90-Day Charge or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard. **LOCKWOOD FURS** is located at 711 Pine Avenue in Downtown Long Beach. We're open daily from 9:30 to 5:30. Phone 437-6750.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

METAL DETECTORS



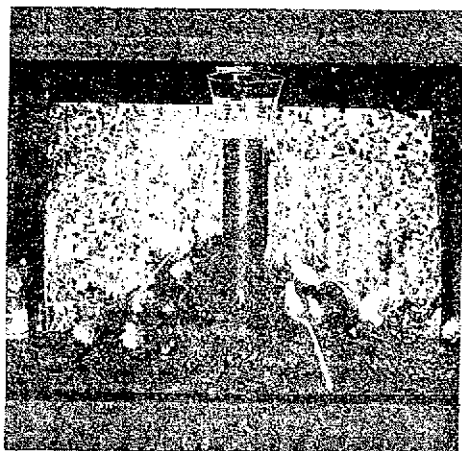
FIND — GOLD, COINS, BOTTLES, TREASURE with a metal/mineral detector. Designed for **MOM, DAD, KIDS!** When on vacation, weekend outing, add the excitement of treasure hunting, at the beach, mountains or parks, hunting for old coins. Priced from \$59.95. Stop in for demonstration! **ACCURATE SOUND**, 408 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B. 436-9791. Use Your BankAmericard & Master Charge.



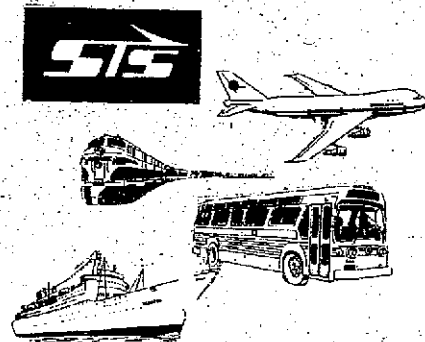
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. "Compare our discount prices." **ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS** from \$9.95. AC/DC, Hand Held, Desk Top, Printers. Also Mechanical Adders. "Layaways welcome". Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge. **TYPEWRITER CITY**, 219 E. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach. HE 7-0586. Plenty of free parking in rear.



LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! New **PORTABLES** from \$59.95. New Royal Electric typewriters and SCM Electric Portable Typewriters \$129.95 up. **USED** typewriters from \$29.95. New SCM cartridge ribbon T/W. Save! Easy Terms! BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Layaways welcome. **"TYPEWRITER CITY"**, 219 E. Broadway, HE 7-0586. Downtown Long Beach. Plenty of free parking in rear.



See the Many Holiday Floral Arrangements on Display now . . . What a beautiful way to show someone you care. Select a lovely holiday arrangement or center piece, dried arrangements, fresh cut flowers or live plants at reasonable prices. **ROSSMOOR CENTER FLOWER SHOP**, 586-3361, 12387 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach (Rossmoor Center).



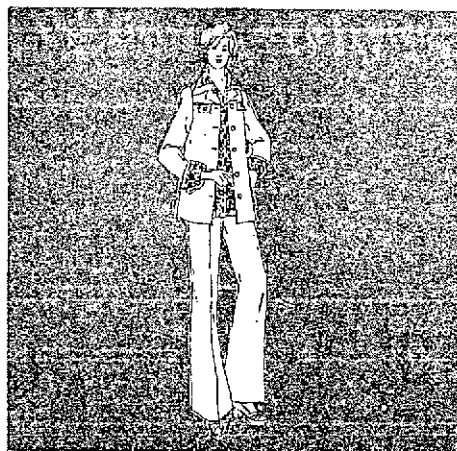
It's Not Too Late For The Holidays . . . to make your travel arrangements. But carriers and hotels are filling up . . . Don't miss seeing your special people this holiday season because you waited too long. At **Stevenson Travel Service** we can make all your travel and accommodation reservations . . . call us, 598-2424, 12385 Seal Beach Blvd., Rossmoor Shopping Center, or 598-7766, 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. **STEVENSON TRAVEL SERVICE**.



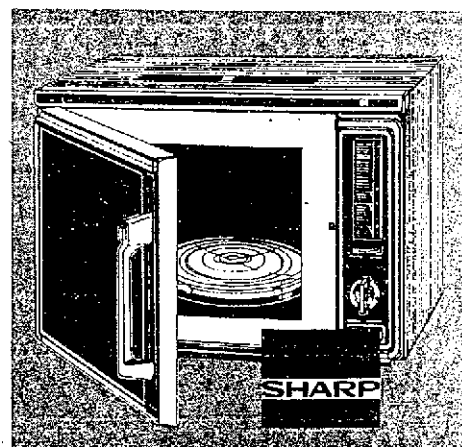
Gift for your Favorite Green Thumb. The **Plant Maze** offers a wide variety of plants and plant accessories. Examples: (A) Sprouter \$3.99 (B) Large potted Diffenbachia including pot \$13.99 (C) Home Sweet Home Ceramic Pitcher with plant \$4.49 (D) Rocker with plant \$3.99. Drop by and see our greenery. **THE PLANT MAZE, CERRITOS**, 17210 Norwalk, 924-2486; **CYPRESS**, 10965 Valley View, (714) 821-4920.



WIG SALE! \$35 to \$45 values reduced to \$19.95. Most colors. Beautifully shaped and styled as you desire. Large selection of cut and styled wigs. Wigs for the petites, youthful, classics. All are made from the finest synthetic fiber. Shags, Feathercuts, Short Curly, Classics, Side Parts, Long, Shorts, Frosted, Novelty Shades. **WIGS BY ANTHONY**, 2087 E. 7th St., Long Beach, 439-2020.

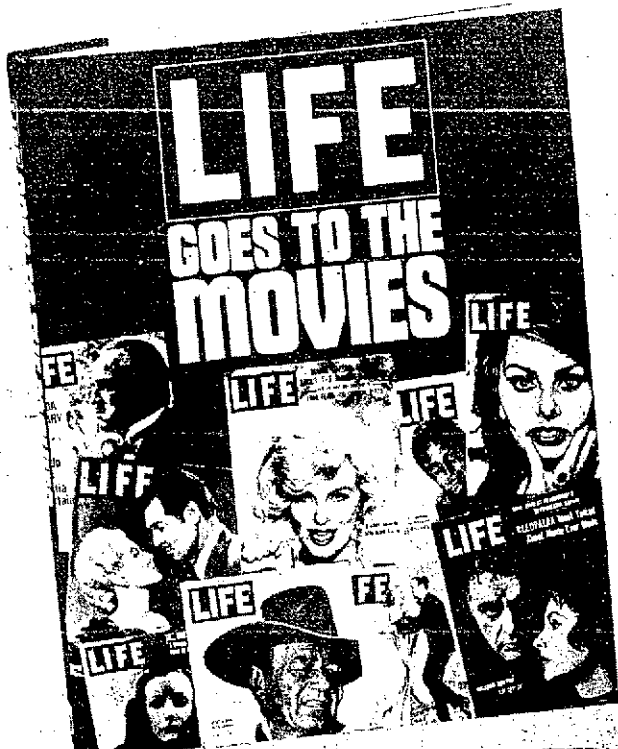


Pantsuits. Pre-Christmas sale 100% wrinkle free polyester, solid rich colors: Persimmon, Brown, Beige, Black, Plum and Green. Colors not available in all sizes. Come early for best selection. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. \$49.50. Now \$18.00. Also large selection of Evening Wear 1/2 price. **WIGS BY ANTHONY**, 2087 E. 7th St., Long Beach (one block E. of Cherry) 439-2020. Open daily 9 to 6, Sat. 9 to 5. BankAmericard - Master Charge.

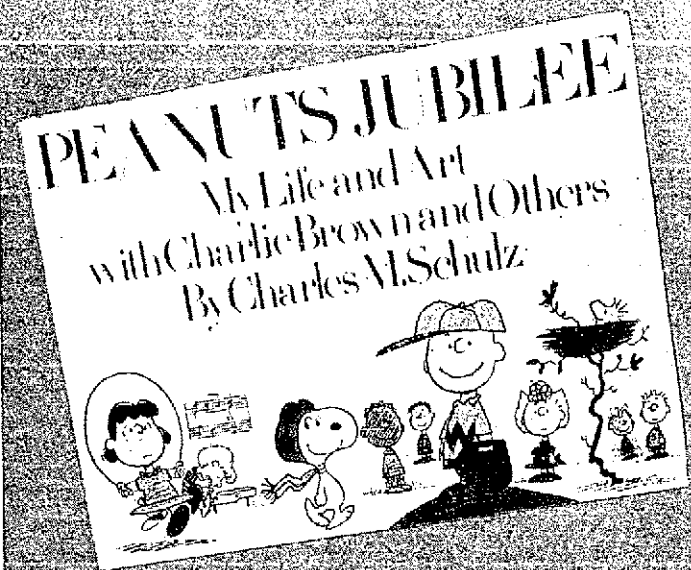


30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If you're not satisfied with your new **SHARP CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVEN** for any reason, return it within 30 days of your purchase. If it is in the same condition in which it was delivered, except for normal wear, Bergman's will refund your purchase price. **BERGMAN'S T.V.**, 4147 Viking Way (Carson at Bellflower) 425-1971.

Exciting Gift Ideas



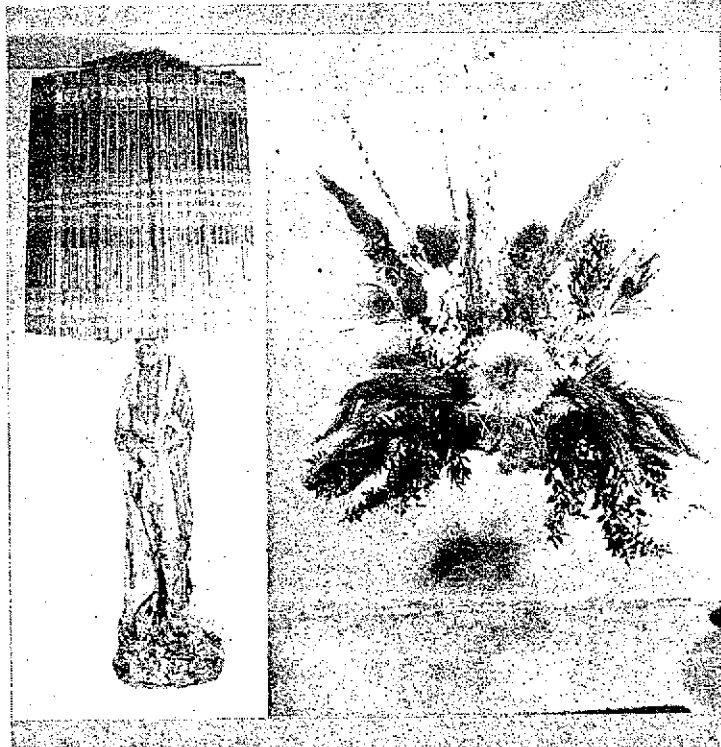
LIFE GOES TO THE MOVIES and is captured forever in 300 lavish pages... hundreds of remarkable pictures. Nobody ever covered the movies like **LIFE**... all during the Gold Age of Hollywood, week after week, through 1,864 issues. In this spectacular volume the movies leap to life again; the stars, the directors, the build-ups, the studios, the sets, the parties and the hoopla... all the beauty and madness and genius of Hollywood the way it was... **NOW \$19.95.** At the **BOOK BARN**, 240 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-7955. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



PEANUTS JUBILEE by Charles M. Schulz. With color values unique in Peanuts book reproduction, in full facsimile size, this book presents 134 feature pages, selected by Mr. Schulz as his favorite episodes, or as those most significant to the growth and development of the strip. Equally important, he writes for the first time of himself and his art: tracing, and illustrating with personal snapshots and other memorabilia, the formative influences on his work... such as the bizarre dog of his childhood who developed into Snoopy, the World War II sketches drawn during the most lonely period of his life, and samples of his pre-Peanuts publications... **NOW \$29.95** at the **BOOK BARN**, 240 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-7955. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

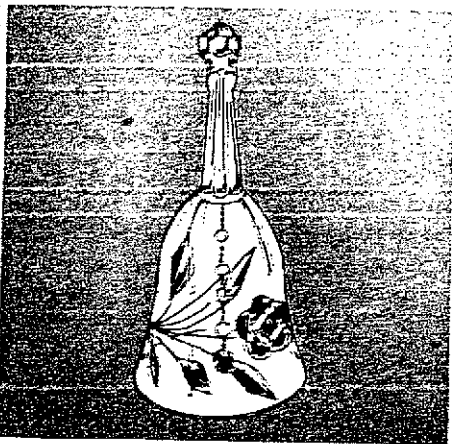


Cloth World, Wonder-World of Fabrics, has many gift ideas for the seamstress on your shopping list. Choose a fine fabric from our huge quality inventory. Complete line of sewing accessories including sewing forms at only \$49.95. And we have Gift Certificates for those who prefer to select their own. **CLOTH WORLD**, 3588 Palo Verde (at Los Coyotes Diagonal). Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

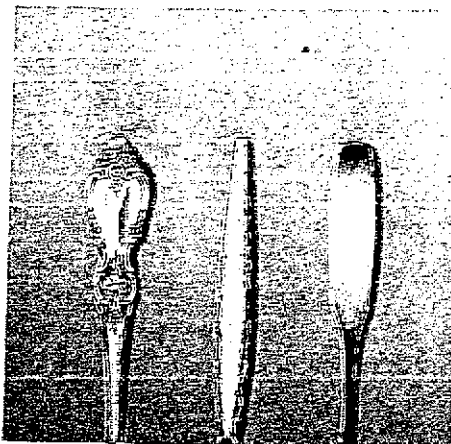


For the Unique & Unusual, "**UNIQUITY**" offers the newest in Gifts, Dried Floral Arrangements, Accessories and Home Interiors. Ladies Purses, Briefcases, Custom Designed. 20% to 50% off on all Gifts, Woven Woods, Draperies, Carpets, Lamps and Accessories. Place your orders early for an additional 10% discount on gifts, wholesale and retail. Located at 3308 E. Broadway (at Redondo), 434-2378.

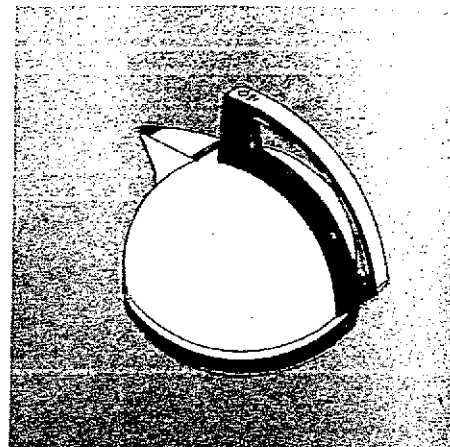
Gifts from Imperial Hardware



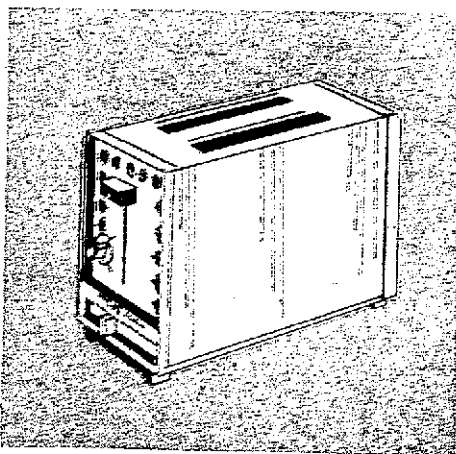
24% lead crystal bell of fine quality. Hand cut by master craftsmen. See to appreciate its fine beauty. Sherry clear tone quality. \$12.50



Solid stainless by Canada. Four 4-piece place settings: dinner knife, dinner fork, soup spoon, salad fork. Exquisitely finished, masterfully crafted. Fine quality Community stainless. A smart investment in more enjoyable dining. Reg. \$12.00, now \$10.95. You save \$1.05! 5 piece stainless set. Reg. \$13.95, now \$12.95. . . . Setting fork, dinner knife, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, teaspoon. Sets under \$20.00.



General Electric Chrome Kettle. 2.4 quart capacity. 1500 Watt, safety shut off steam guard. Boils a quart of water in less than 5 minutes. Reg. \$24.95, now \$21.25.



General Electric 2 slice automatic toaster. Automatic "pop-up" toast carriage with high wear lift. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. Toaster pastries control - warm non-refrigerated toaster pastries. Toasts to serving temperature. Avocado. Gold. \$17.15.

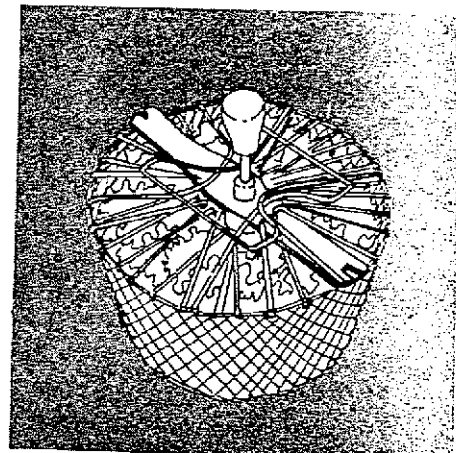
Exciting gifts from

Imperial
HARDWARE

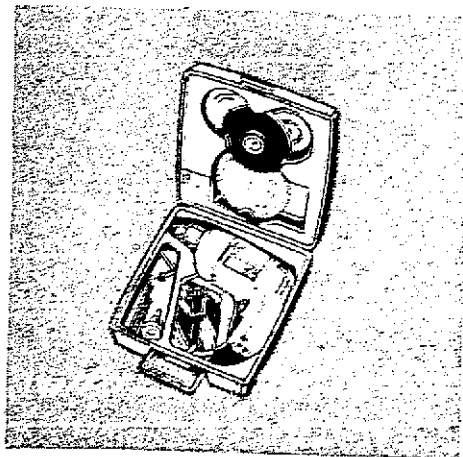
437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
(Across from Sears)
436-6237

Use your Imperial Credit Card,
BankAmericard, Master Charge

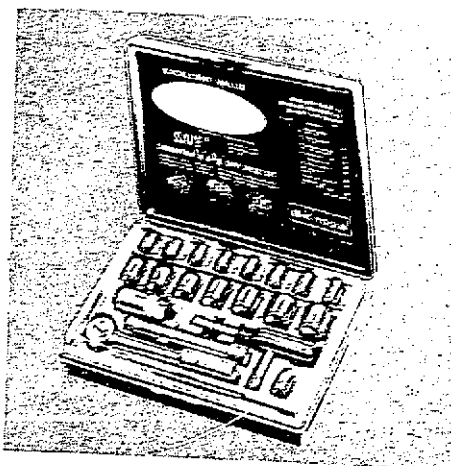
Holiday hours, 8:30 to 8:00
Mon. thru Sat.



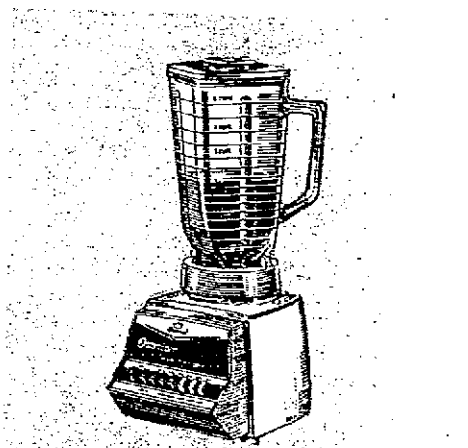
Spin-dry Basket. Dries your washed salads, vegetables, fruits, the easy way. Spins like a top expelling water by centrifugal force. Can also be used for spin drying nylon and other types of lingerie, stockings, etc. \$7.95.



Black & Decker 3/4" Drill. Geared for bigger, tougher jobs. A good choice for general-purpose work. Includes 1/2, 1/8" drill, chuck key, carrying case, wheel action, 5 sanding discs, cotton ball, 2 drill bits, cushioned-action abrasive polishing wheel. \$19.50.



S-K No. 422K 21 piece combination 3/4" and 1/2" drive set. Nickel-chrome plated and highly polished, this precision machined set includes 15 standard sockets, 1 spark plug socket with neoprene insert, 1 ratchet with cone spring design, and four accessories. Perfect for the handyman. \$55.00 value. \$24.95.

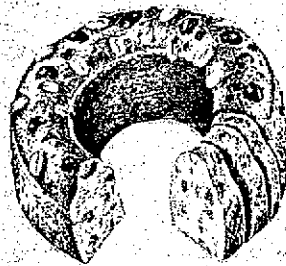
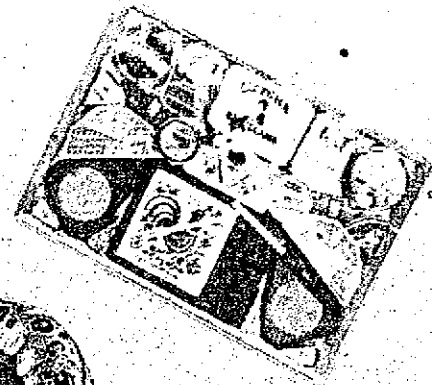


Osterizer (Liquefier-Blender). 10-speed dual range, 4-speed controlled cycle blending for perfectly chopped pieces of food . . . no over blending. 6 continuous speeds for smoothly blended recipes. 5-cup "Perma-Glas" container opens at both ends for easy emptying, cleaning. 2-oz. cover measuring cap. Harvest Gold, or Avocado. Reg. \$32.95. Now \$29.87.

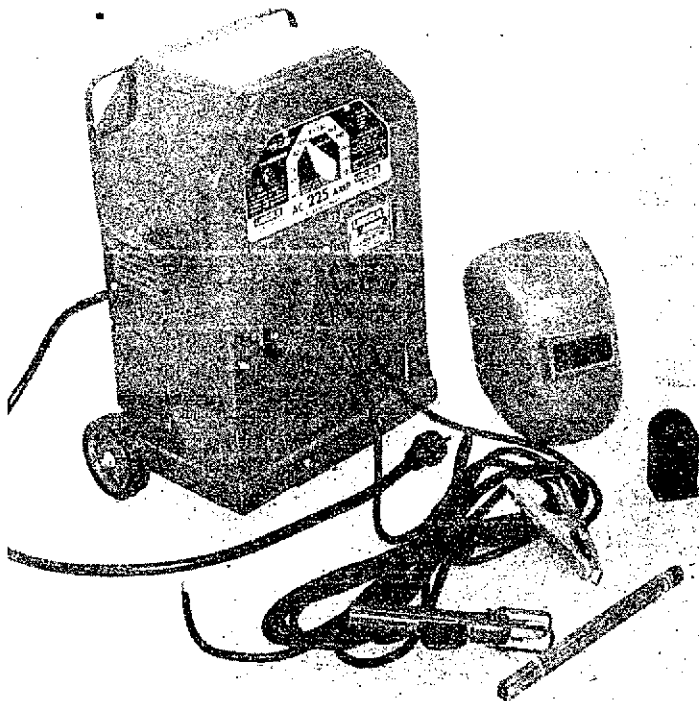
Christmas Gift Ideas



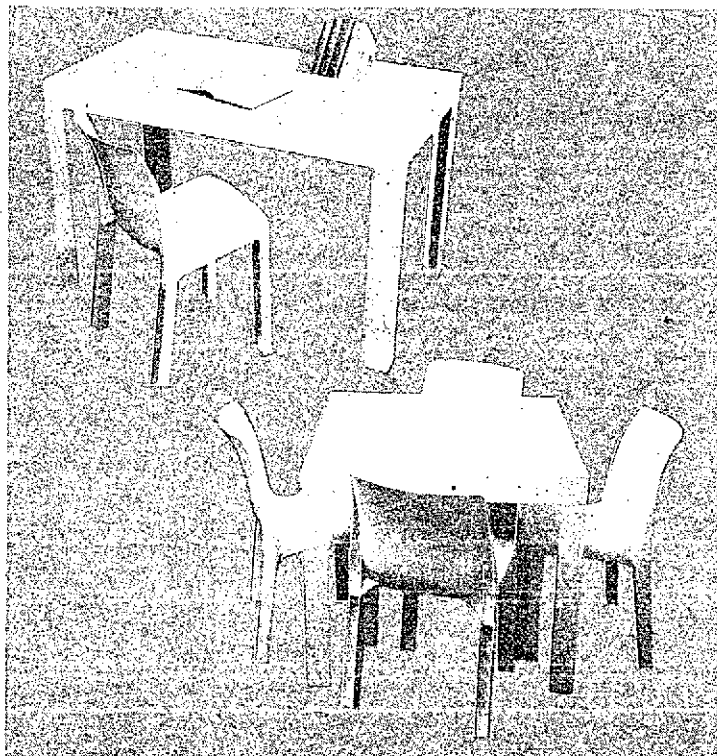
WIGS by PEGGY for that special lady at the top of your Christmas list. Peggy and Connie, shown above, features the finest quality and latest styles and wholesale prices at her newest shop in Paramount. Shop and save on your purchases and take advantage of lower prices in the complete styling department. For human hair, or synthetic wigs and hair pieces, see PEGGY WIGS, 8414½ E. Alondra in Paramount. (Southwest corner of Alondra at Downey Ave.) 634-4592.



HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS. Let us be your Santa Claus this year. We ship for you... anywhere, delivery guaranteed. Finest selection of holiday fresh and dried fruit packs. Finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts, fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit. Also the finest fruit cakes and fruit cake ingredients. SCHULMAN'S, 136 & 655 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach; NATURWAY, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

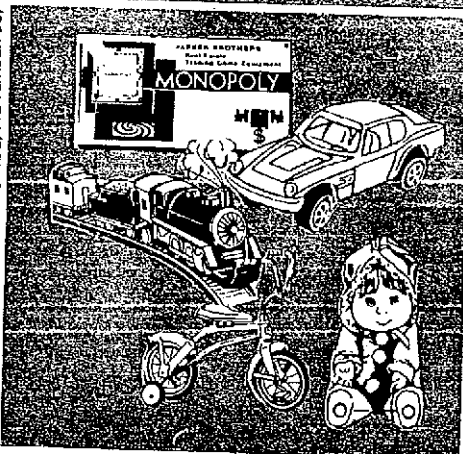


225 AMP A.C. Lincoln Welder for home and shop use. Ideal gift for the handyman. \$115 includes welder and complete accessory kit. Bring in this ad and receive a free set of wheels. Total retail value \$132.50. See our full line of welding and safety equipment and accessories. Complete retail store. TULLIS WELDING SUPPLIES, 2677 Signal Parkway, (between Willow & 28th St., 5 blks East of Cherry). 434-4401.

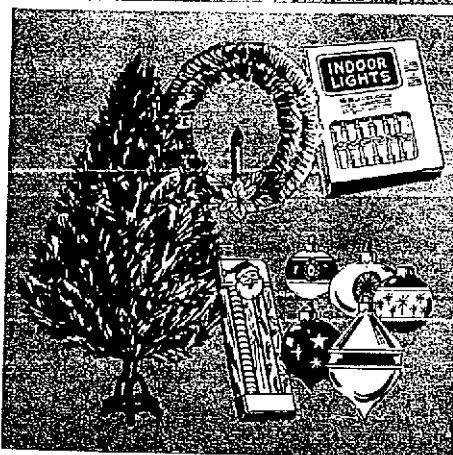


Alamo Home Center's special close-out buy. Molded plastic desk with chair only \$39.95. Molded table with four matching chairs only \$49.95. Hurry — supply limited to stock on hand. Visit us for fine decorator items for discriminating tastes. ALAMO CENTER, 11747 Firestone Blvd. (at Pioneer) in Norwalk. 863-8787.

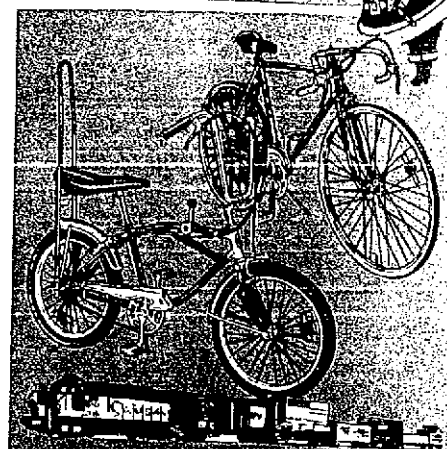
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



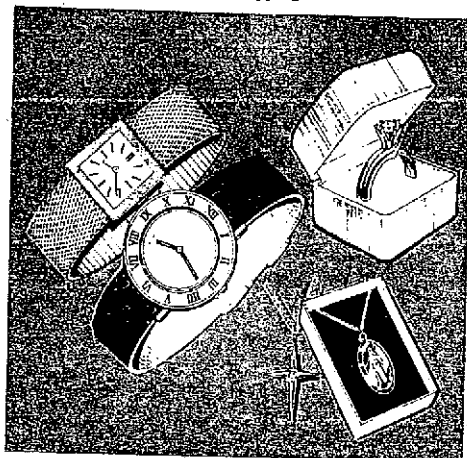
DOOLEY'S - THE KING OF TOYS. We are the unofficial designated "SANTA'S HELPER" for the Greater Long Beach Area! We have the latest thing in children's toys as well as the time-honored standard games and toys cherished by kids over the years. Our selection is one of the most complete anywhere so you can make Dooley's your one-stop toy shopping store.



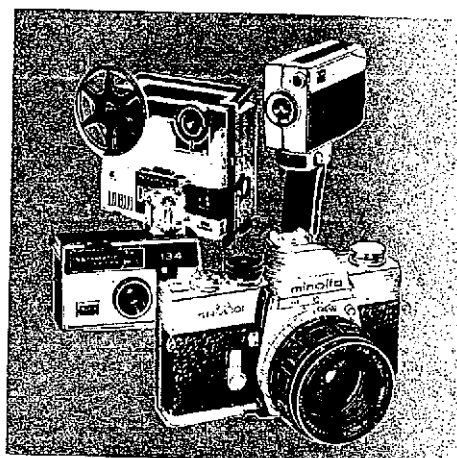
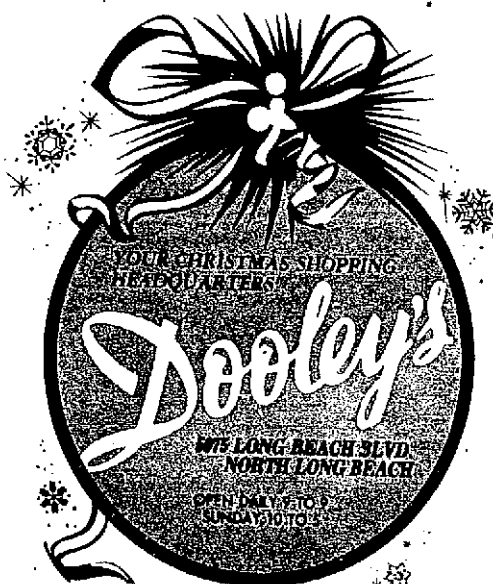
CHRISTMAS WOULD NOT BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT FRESH OR ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES, LIGHTS, DECORATIONS, TINSEL. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decorations department is located in our casual living building.



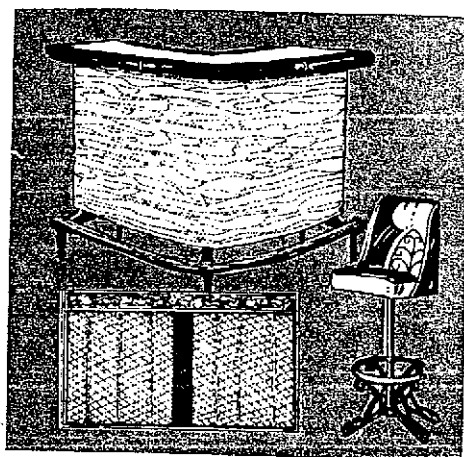
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles — all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to 27 Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



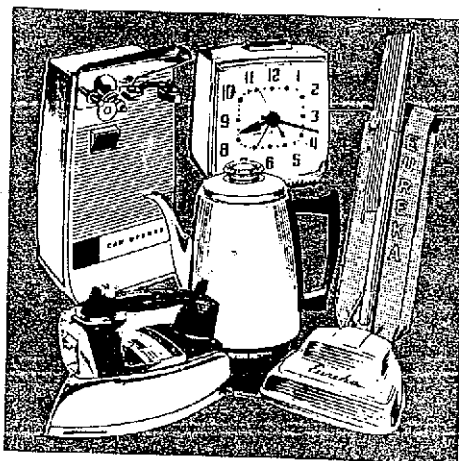
OUR JEWELRY WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING. Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas Giving.



DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT ... is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range - in our Casual Living Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.



HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT. For that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple - and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including Coleman camping gear, brand name golf clubs and accessories - hunting and fishing gear, baseball - or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.

DOOLEY'S - YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!



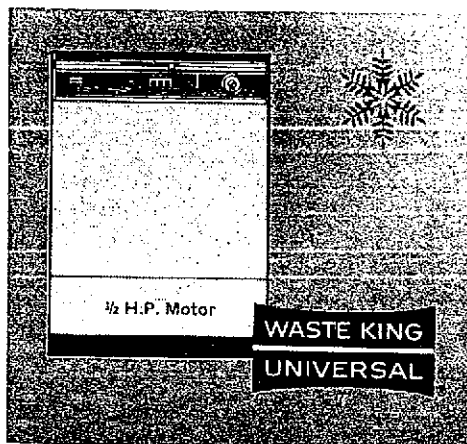


It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



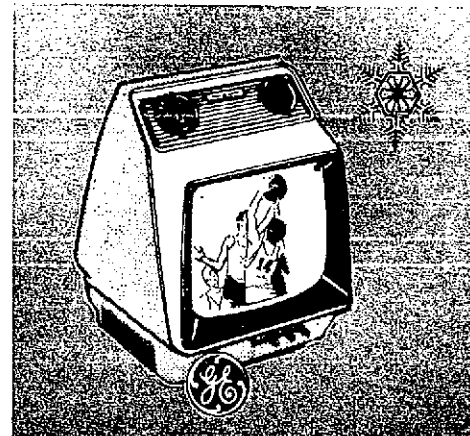
LITTON COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. The compact oven that is big on features: Neat, compact design • Large oven • 20-minute dial timer • Automatic defroster • Separate "COOK" and "DEFROST" switches. Bright, easy-clean acrylic interior. Oven interior light. Model 102.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$268.88



WASTE KING STAINLESS STEEL DISHWASHER. Washes and dries dishes, glasses and utensils sparkling clean. A Full Cycle for large capacity loads and a Rinse & Hold Cycle for quick clean-up to hold for a full load later. Quiet operation. Every stainless steel part is guaranteed for 20 years against failure due to corrosion. Model 85/777.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$268.88



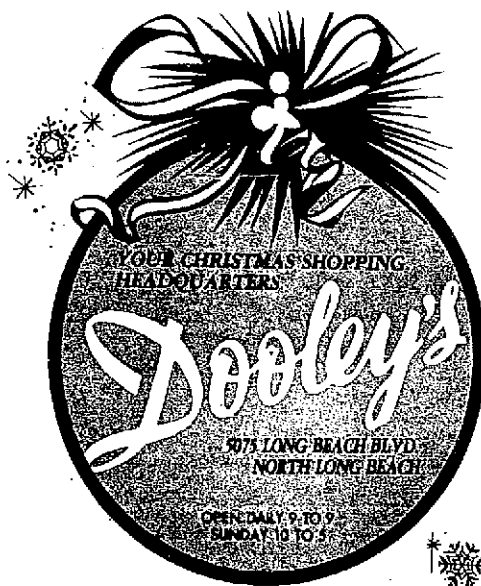
GENERAL ELECTRIC PERSONAL 82-CHANNEL TELEVISION. Daylight bright picture tube gives you a clear picture anywhere. Set and forget volume control. 70 position "click-in" solid state UHF tuner. Ear phones included for private listening.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$69.88



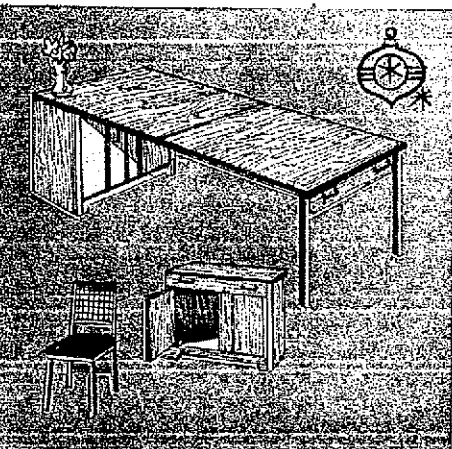
— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric in gold, green, black and chestnut. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department. This chair is priced at

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$89.00



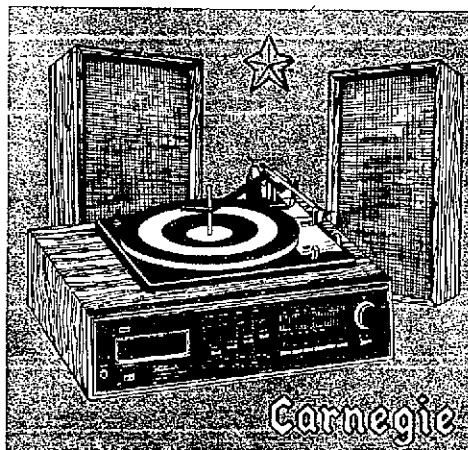
MAGNAVOX 19-IN. COLOR PORTABLE TV WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING. 19-inch diagonal measure. Super bright matrix picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Model CF4302 WA. Cart optional at extra charge.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$299.95



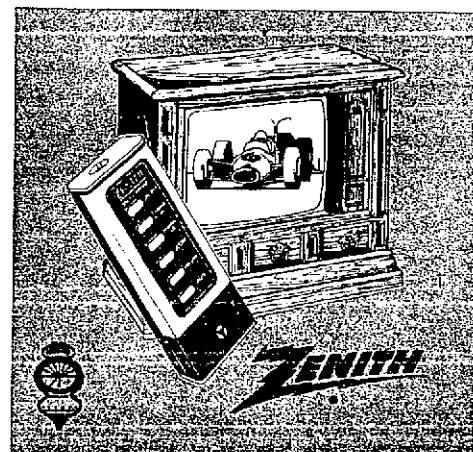
EXPANDWAY DINING COMMODE. Exciting new concept in dining adaptability. The ideal "Space Saver!!" Beautiful walnut finish. When not in use — a beautiful commode with ample storage space. Opens up to a full 80 inches and will seat 12 people

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$199.00
Matching folding chairs \$24 each



CARNEGIE AM/FM/MPX 3-SPEED PHONO-GRAPH WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER. Complete with 2 air suspension speakers. Auxiliary input and jacks. Plastic dust cover.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$159.95

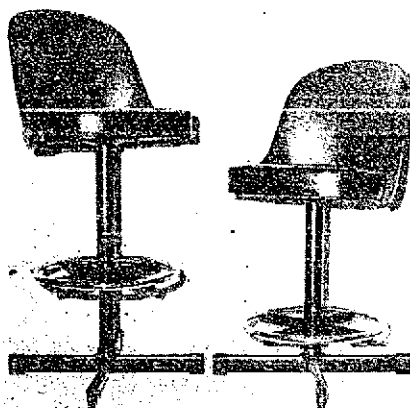


ZENITH 25-IN. SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR TV. Zoom Space Command® 1000 Remote Control. 100% solid state • Top of the line features • 25-inch diagonal measure. We have the largest stock of Zenith "Zoom" remote control TV's in the Long Beach area. Immediate delivery, too. **CHECK DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICES!!**

Christmas Gift Suggestions



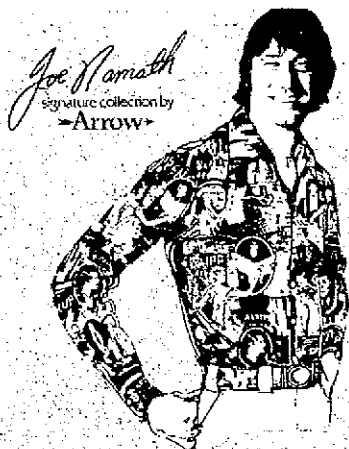
Wines... Spirits... the Unusual... Morry's of Naples... largest selection of fine Wines, Spirits, Cordials, Gift Baskets in the city. Visit our exclusive wine cellar with vintages from California and around the world. For all your holiday, party and gift needs, see us. **MORRY'S OF NAPLES**, 5764 E. 2nd St., Long Beach (Naples) 434-4716.



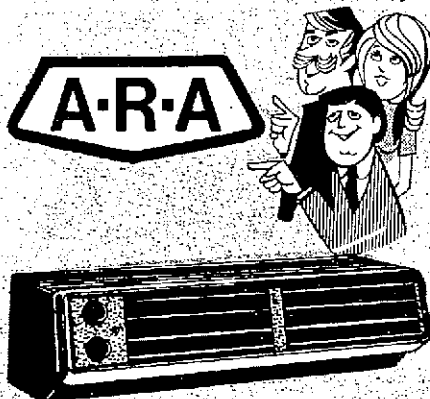
Holiday company coming? Add to your holiday enjoyment with these new countermates by Samsonite. These are the most comfortable kitchen and bar stools ever! Built from thick, sturdy-steel tubing, adjustable from 24" to 30", upholstered in easy to care for Naugahyde, \$44.00. **FURNITURE SHOWROOM** (605 Fwy. at Del Amo), 20202 State Rd. 865-7927.



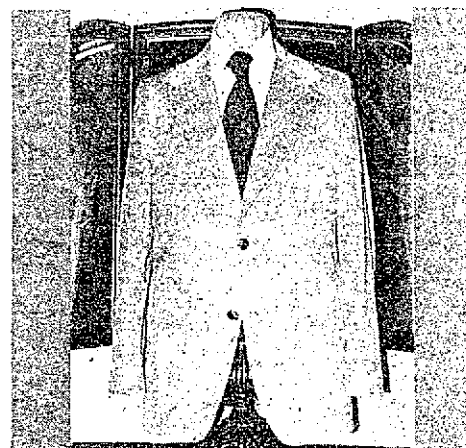
AUTHENTIC XIV CENTURY ROCK CLOCK... for an unusual and interesting gift. This Rock Clock reproduction is a very interesting conversation piece and can be used in many ways... Only \$29.00. **FURNITURE SHOWROOM** (605 Fwy. at Del Amo) 20202 State Rd. 865-7927.



PHIL HAHN MEN'S WEAR, 5211 East 2nd, in the heart of Belmont Shore, has featured Arrow products before Joe Namath was born. See our collection of Joe Namath shirts, Brigade, Kent and Mach 2 all by Arrow, the colorful white shirt company. Your selection "Pine-Cone" gift-wrapped, of course.



Give your auto and your family a gift and save with out-of-season prices. Next summer you'll pay more. Have an air conditioner installed now and save. As low as \$209.00 plus installation. Yes... you can Lay-A-Way! We've been doing a better job for almost 31 years. **DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE**, 3925 Broadway, Long Beach. 433-4930.



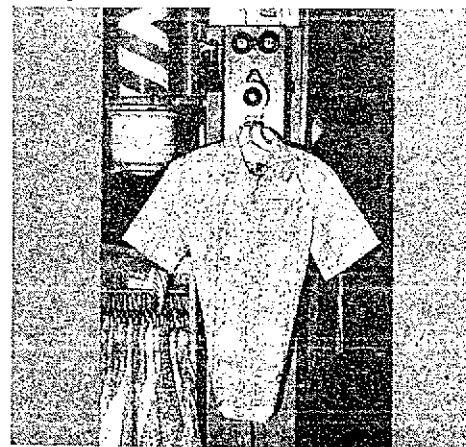
COUNTRY CORDUROY. For wear over that favorite Shetland or lambswool sweater, Kenady's recommends this jacket of 100% combed cotton. Soft, buttery feel in our comfortable, easy fitting model. Country corduroy jacket in the classic taupe shade. \$90.00. Great with solid, check, plaid, or matching corduroy trousers. From \$32.50. Fridays Noon 'til 8; Daily 10 to 6. **KENADY'S**, 5348 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore, 434-3711.



SURE-FIT SEAT COVERS at 538 Long Beach Blvd., 435-7467, has the most practical and long-lasting gifts of all. A full set of seat covers starts at only \$34.99, most cars installed. Dress up your car to look like new again. Select from a large array of seat cover designs or completely new upholstery. Or, if you wish, we can repair or replace your original interior. Convertible tops start at \$84.95, most cars installed. Landau tops \$49.99. Gift Certificates available. See Sure-Fit!

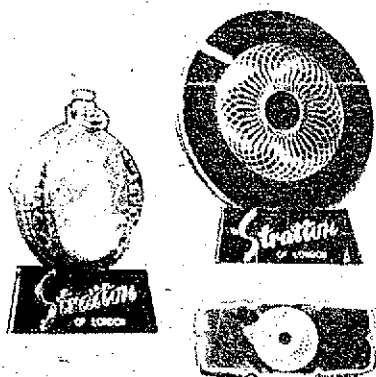


STAINED GLASS MINIATURES from Yorkcraft. The ultimate in gift giving. Choose from many themes. Christmas, Calendars, Inspirational, Bicentennial, Sentimental. Set them off with a scented candle cup. Available in two sizes. 5x7 at \$6.95 and 7x10 at \$7.95. Large selection of fine glassware. Shop for your holiday needs at **QUIGLEY'S DEPT. STORE** at 4240 Woodruff, Lakewood. Open daily 10-9; Sunday 10-6; Saturday 9-9.

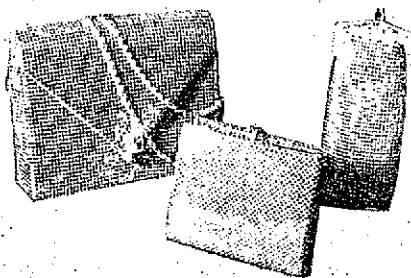


FROM HAWAII. The famous Reyn Spooner Sport Shirts. Made on the reverse side for that faded look. Many patterns and colors. Sm-M-L-XL. \$22.00. **KENADY'S**, 5348 E. 2nd. St., Belmont Shore. 434-3711.

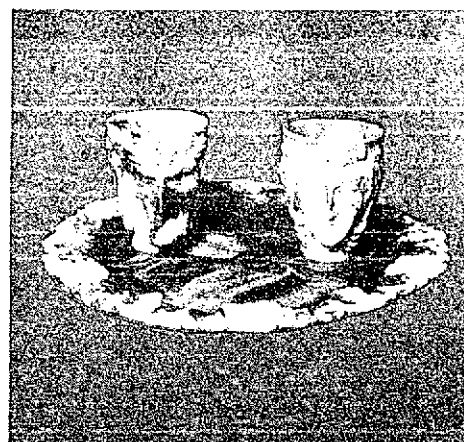
Gift Ideas from Egyptian Pharmacy



Stratton of London. Co-ordinated purse accessories. Impeccable British craftsmanship famous since 1860. Stratton of London Compacts \$10.50 to \$17.50; Lipviews \$4.00 to \$7.95; Pill Boxes \$5.95.



Whiting and Davis Gold Mesh. A tradition of quality and excellence. Adjustable Shoulder Bag \$35.00; 120's Cigarette Case \$20.00; French Purse \$18.50.



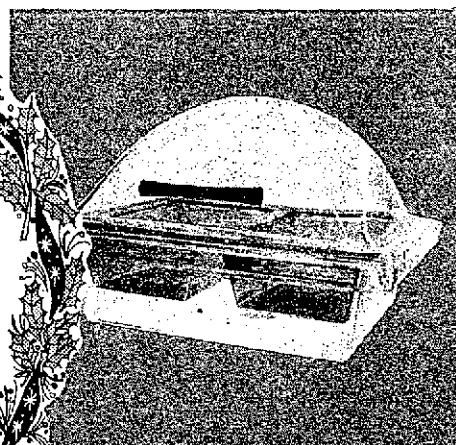
Incolay Stone Pieces. Artwork from the Old Masters and from today's best in the field of fine detailed carving and sculpturing. Bacchus Tray \$20.00; Bacchus Cup \$10.00. Psyche Cup \$10.00.



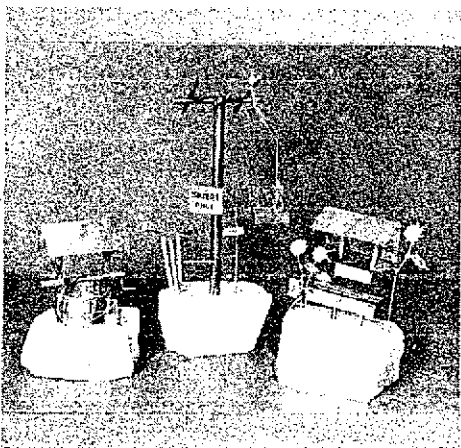
Always the perfect gift. Visit our famous collection of fine perfumes (one of the most complete in the entire Southland), featuring the classics in perfume. Nina Ricci L'air Du Temps \$12.00 to \$50.00; Guerlain Shalimar \$12.00 to \$70.00; Caron in Fini \$12.50 to \$26.00.

Egyptian
PHARMACY

ELEGANT FREE GIFT WRAP
5128 East 2nd St.
Corner of Nieto and Belmont Shore
Phone 433-0456
9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday
Park Free at Rear of Store
BankAmericard
Master Charge



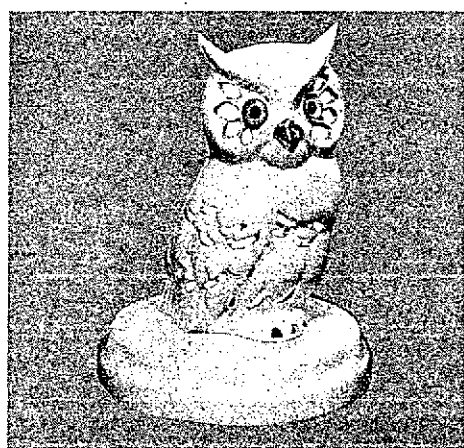
Many gourmet items include relish tray, ice bucket, plus many others. Grainware Thermal Server \$29.95. Serve hot or cold food, for table or buffet, indoors or out. Hand molded of Lucite.



That little gift for someone special. A gift to be personalized in Gold Leaf, with names or thoughts or places. \$15.95. Nostalgies.

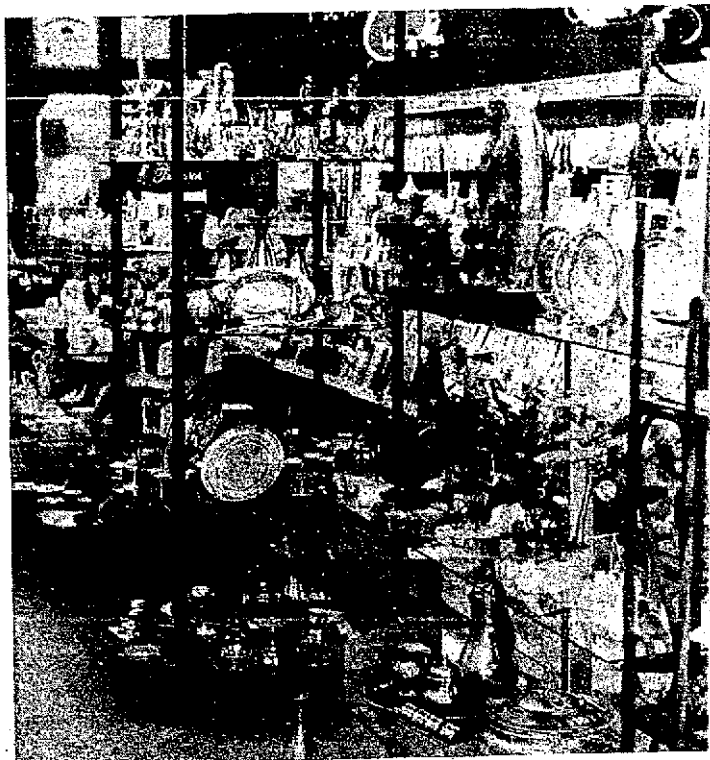


Incolay Stone Pieces. Artwork from the Old Masters and from today's best in the field of fine detailed carving and sculpturing.



For the person that has everything, these sensational handcrafted ceramic gold leaved lamps are ideal. Nine inch \$16.50; Eighteen inch \$35.00.

Christmas Gift Suggestions



A gift of years of pleasure from Abrams and Clark Pharmacy. Our complete Gift Department features fine gifts from around the world. Wedgewood, Haviland, Pewter, Hallmark Cards and Pen Sets, Trifari Jewelry and Bulova Caravelle watches, plus much more. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **ABRAMS & CLARK PHARMACY**, 3826 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls area. Ph. 427-7901.



Visit **LE GRAND CRU'S** wine cellar this year. Complete stocks of excellent California varietal wines as well as specialties from Europe are offered in a charming setting reminiscent of the old world. Wine Baskets, Books, Crystal, Lithographs, Posters, Fine Cheeses and Genuine French Bread are all here. California wine always makes the perfect gift — and easily solves problem shopping. Free local delivery with minimum purchase. 539 E. Bixby Road, Long Beach. Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 to 7:30. (213) 427-4796.

marantz MODEL 2220B

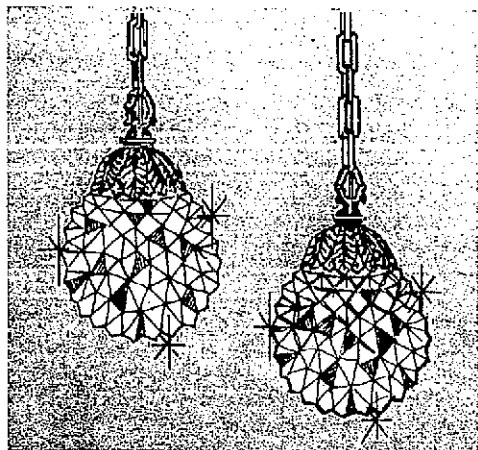


MARANTZ MODEL 2220B AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER 20 Watts Minimum RMS per Channel, at 8 Ohms, from 20 Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion with both channels driven. (Shown with optional WC-22 walnut cabinet.) The Model 2220B also offers complete advanced FET's and IC's throughout, and full Complementary Direct-Coupled Output Circuitry for continued superior, dependable performance. • With a Marantz 3-year Performance Warranty. • See for yourself... there isn't a better receiver in this price range anywhere. After all, it's a Marantz. Priced at just \$299.95. **SCOTT AUDIO CORP.**, 266 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8629.

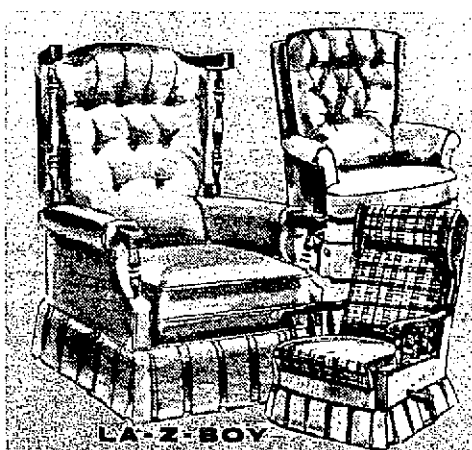


HERE'S A HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTION from **BUD'S AUTO SEAT COVER and UPHOLSTERY**. Give or get a gift that will last for this holiday season and many to come. A new set of seat covers or upholstery is money well spent and will make that car of yours look like new again, lasting longer than most expensive gifts. Landau and convertible tops, carpeting as well as fabrics for boats and campers are also available. Jim Hartwell owner, and manager Andrea will be happy to help with your selection, or if you prefer, **GIFT CERTIFICATES** are available. Visit **BUD'S** soon at 208 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 437-4173. Reasonable prices & top quality work are a tradition at Bud's. Open Mon.-Sat.

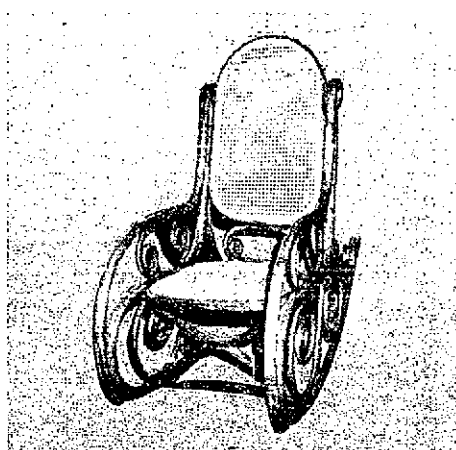
Christmas Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



A CHARMING ACCENT OF GLAMOUR FOR THE BATH OR DRESSING ROOM. Antique Gold with your choice of three lovely styles of glass. Not shown... acorn-shape crystal or doric sculptured white frost balls. Reg. \$34.90. **SPECIALY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS, \$28.90.** **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., 423-0401.



IT'S A LA-Z-WORLD AT LANG'S MAPLE SHOPPE. Why walk all over town for the Reclina-Rocker you've always wanted! We have it! Choice of styles and fabrics. **PRICES START AT \$179.95.** **LANG'S MAPLE SHOPPE**, 5895 Atlantic Ave., Phone 423-7514. Store Hours: Daily 9-6; Fri. 9-8:30; Sun. 12-5.



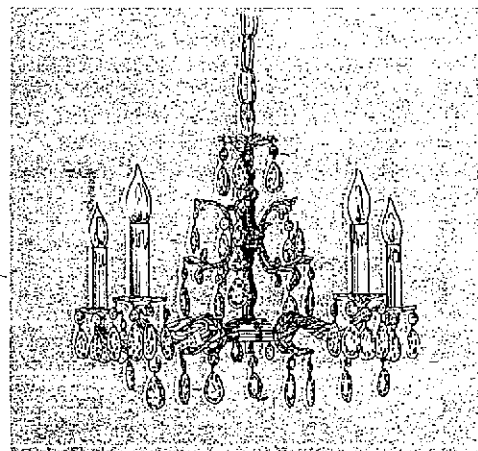
GENUINE IMPORTED BENTWOOD BAMBOO ROCKER. Unique in design. Just the thing for any room in your home. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. Special priced at \$118.95. **GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP**, 5538 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-5733. Daily 10-6; Fri. 10-8:30; Sun. 12-5.



WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF METAL FIREPLACES IN THE GREATER LONG BEACH AREA. Easily installed, all colors, real wood-burning. Economical addition to any home. We have everything your hearth desires. **FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES**, 741 E. Artesia Blvd. Phone 422-0401. Open Daily 9-8 'til Christmas; Sat. 9-5.



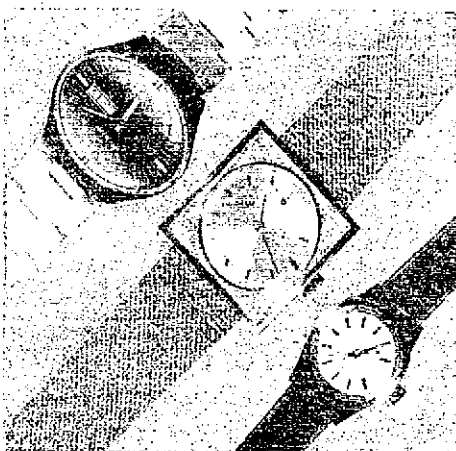
THE BATH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED ROOMS IN THE HOUSE. We have one of the most complete and unique bath accessory boutiques in the L.B. area, featuring name brands that you know. Layaway for Christmas. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. **B & D BATH BOUTIQUE**, 5543 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-1706.



IMPORTED CAST BRONZE FIVE-LIGHT CHANDELIER WITH SPARKLING CRYSTAL. Large enough for a small dining area; small enough for an entry or swag in a picture window or corner in a living room. 18" Wide, 14" High. Reg. \$45.00. **SPECIALY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS, \$29.90.** **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 423-0401.



GIVE A GIFT THAT IS DIFFERENT — AND CAN BE ENJOYED BY ONE AND ALL — ALL YEAR LONG! We have Gift Certificates in the amount that you wish to give. We are open 7 days a week, 9 A.M.-Midnight. **SHADY ACRES MINIATURE GOLF**, 5555 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 422-3563. Freeway Close.



A FINE WATCH IS A TIMELESS GIFT! We have a complete selection of name-brand watches including MIDO, LE COULTRE, CROTON and ETERNA for men and women. Also a fine selection of beautiful diamonds, rings and jewelry for that exquisite Christmas gift. — Since 1947 — **SHAULIS JEWELERS** 4630 Atlantic Ave., Phone 422-3256.

Exciting Gifts from Bixby Knolls



W
WALLACE
STERLING

Annual edition for the Holiday Season 1975. A dove in Wallace Sterling carries the message of hope for "Peace on Earth 1975". A lasting treasure, never to be repeated. Wear it as a pendant - give it with love. \$17.50 gift-boxed. **VICTOR'S**, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.



Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock. Whether you're adding to a Christmas Tree collection or starting a new one, Spode's unique Christmas Tree is a special gift idea. **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, 422-8901. We accept B of A, Master Charge or Layaway.



Reed & Barton's
1975
Christmas Cross

Reed & Barton's 1975 Christmas Cross. Sterling Silver, \$12.95. Fifth in an annual series of Limited Edition sterling silver Christmas Crosses. The 1975 cross is a stylized reproduction of the historic patonce patee cross that adorned the helmets and escutcheons of Norman knights during the Crusades, in the 11th and 12th centuries. Gift boxed, chain extra. **VICTOR'S**, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901.

Norman
Rockwell
1975 Christmas Bell



COLLECTORS!
FIRST
EDITION

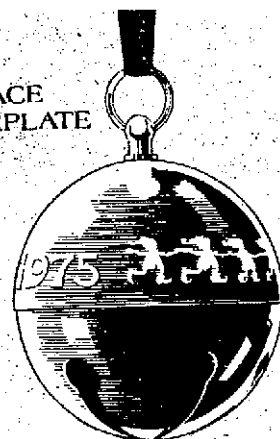
Gorham Fine China. Norman Rockwell's famous "Santa's Helpers" illustration from POST cover Dec. 2, 1922, adorns this classic Gorham fine china bell. Appropriate, nostalgic, and simply a terrific Christmas gifting idea! **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.

ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN



A declaration of importance to collectors... Victor's has the 1976 Bicentennial Plate from Royal Copenhagen. It's No. 2 in a series to be continued year after year... made of fine porcelain with hand-cut motifs in low-relief. Hand-painted under the glaze in Royal Copenhagen's distinctive blue colors. \$35.00... **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901.

W
WALLACE
SILVERPLATE



Annual edition for Christmas 1975. A lifetime reminder of someone who cares for you, this 1975 Annual Edition will not be repeated. The elf motif symbolizes the magic of Christmas morning in childhood, as well as the supreme joy of giving. \$13.50, gift-boxed. **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.



Wallace
W
Sterling

Fashioned from a selection of Wallace's best-loved sterling silver patterns. Smart demi-rings and pendants. Enjoy the new look today. Rings \$12.50. Pendants \$18.95 plus Chain. **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver), 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.



New Fall Fashion Tailored Leisure Suits have arrived at Dunn's Men's Shop in Bixby Knolls Center. New styles and colors. Coordinate long sleeve sport shirts with pockets, formal attire for rent or sale, complete men's store. Quality with Distinction since 1946. Open Daily and Sundays from noon to 5 P.M. **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP**, 4444 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. 422-2190. Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

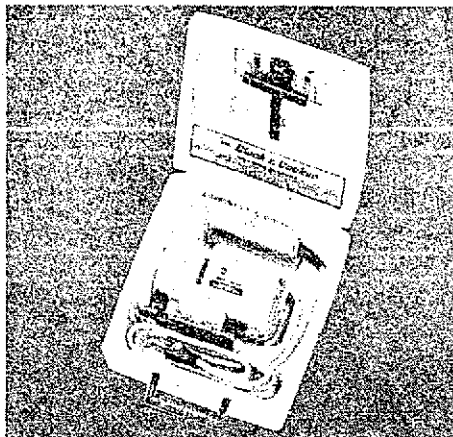


Solid Oak Fern Stand. Beautifully finished hand-turned three-footed Fern or Plant stand. A wonderful gift for the home. 36-inch size, \$29.95. 28-inch size, \$24.95. **BRENCHLEY'S**, 4464 California Place, Bixby Knolls Center.

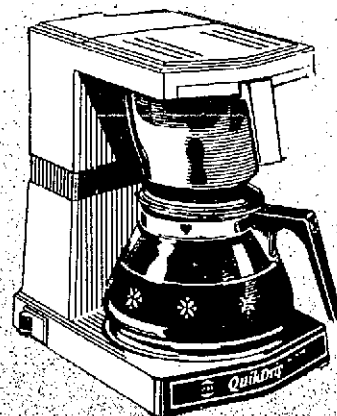
Exciting Gifts from Bixby Knolls



PRESTO Presto Burger
The Perfect Gift from Horace Green & Sons Hardware. It broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Cover locks for no-spatter cooking. Inmersible cooking tray and drip pan — cover wipes clean. Compact design, ebony finish. Now \$16.99. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



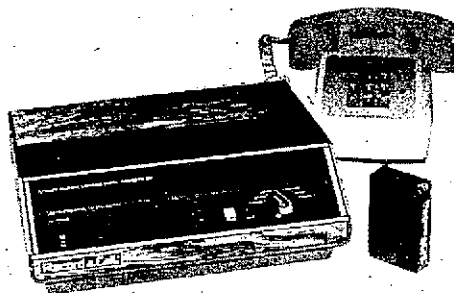
BLACK & DECKER® #7519 2-Speed Jig Saw Kit. Unbreakable housing. \$27.43 value if bought separately. Save \$7.44. 2-Speed jig saw; low speed for metals, high speed for wood and compositions. Includes #7514 2-Speed jig saw. U2151 rip fence, four assorted jig saw blades in blade packet and custom-fitted carrying case. \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



UNIQUE DOUBLE-FILTER SYSTEM! Fresher, clearer coffee! Easier cleanup! **BIG DRIPPER 2** to 10 cup QuikDrip® Automatic Coffee Maker. 50 Free Filters included! White, Avocado, Harvest. \$29.95. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

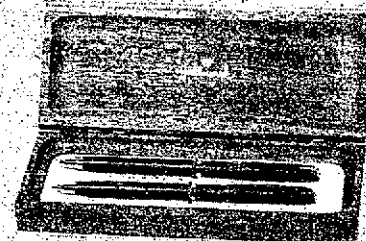


7 1/4" SAW. 1.25 HP (maximum motor output). Best value general-purpose saw you can buy. Burnout protected motor. Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. Accepts optional 73-501 rip fence. Bevel and depth adjustments quickly and easily made. 7 1/4" combination blade included. Cutting depth: 90° 2 3/8", 45° 1 7/8". Now \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



Record a Call

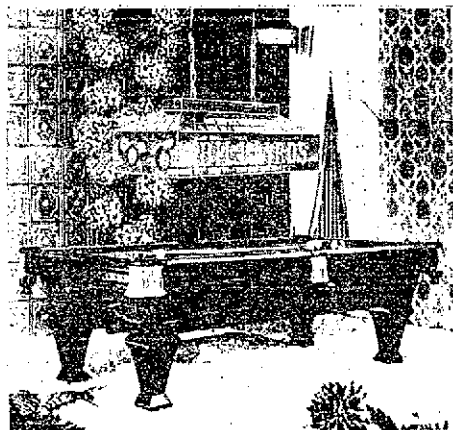
THE TELEPHONE SHOP introducing the Remote Control & VOX now all-in-one automatic Telephone Answering System. A push of the button from your pocket-sized remote key and your messages will be played back to you. Call or come in for a demonstration. Priced at \$299.95. Phone Co. approved. BankAmericard or Master Charge. **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**, 3803 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. Ph. 426-9336.



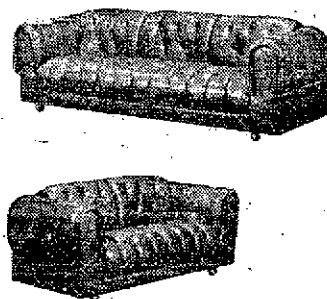
A most unique gift for any occasion. From Hallmark Cards, a brilliant solution to your gift shopping problems. New Cross or Hallmark sets, superbly styled writing instruments, fashioned in precious rare woods. Handsomely gift packaged in singles and sets. **LYNN'S HALLMARK SHOP**, Bixby Center, 4426 Atlantic, Ph. 423-1333; Los Altos Center, 2122 Bellflower, Ph. 598-7200; Lakewood, 5430 Pepperwood, 634-8778.



The perfect Christmas Gift . . . His or Hers **Niagara Cyclo** recliner chair that helps soothe minor pain, eases simple nervous tension and induces restful sleep. Visit our showroom and try one - you will be pleasantly convinced. We also have portable equipment for your needs. Visit **NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE**, 4125 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. Phone 427-8735 for Sunday or Evening appointments. Open daily.



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$595. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty; air hockey, shuffleboard, table soccer, darts, poker tables and supplies, plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4968.

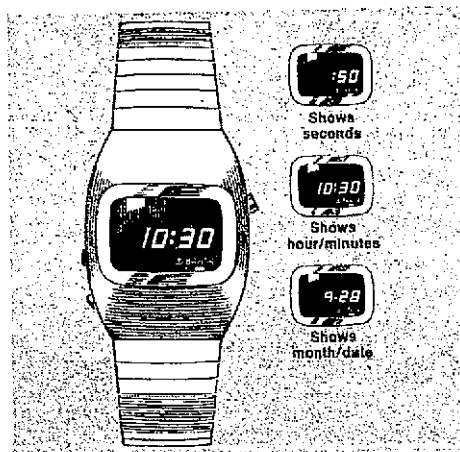


GIVE NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE . . . It beats inflation, because it wears twice as long, won't fade or stain - is Childproof, Petproof and Stainproof. Best of all it costs less. 8-Ft. Sofa & Love Seat \$369.95. **LONG BEACH NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY**, 3434 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Ph. 427-8696. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Christmas Gift Suggestions



Dress Your Feet Up For The Holidays ... in a pair of Innes Shoes or Boots. We have shoes for both men and women featuring such quality brand names as E.T. Wright and Jarman for men; and for the fashion minded women, brand names like Mademoiselle, Kimel and Incredibles. **INNES SHOES** are conveniently located at Lakewood Center, 634-9420; Los Cerritos Center, 865-9800; and South Coast Plaza, (714) 556-9379.



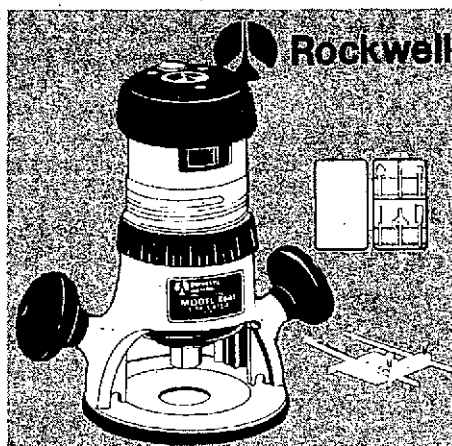
The Baylor L.E.D. Selection. Up to the second in time, second to none in value, warranted for one year against defects in material or workmanship. 5-function Baylor L.E.D. in attractive yellow gold color. \$125.00. Come in and see our complete selection today. **ZALE'S JEWELERS** - (2 Locations) Lakewood Center.



For the Holidays, **CHIC ACCESSORIES** is offering **FREE EAR PIERCING** daily with an \$8.00 earring purchase. It's **PAINLESS**, and takes only 10 seconds. Persons under 18 years of age must have parental consent. **INCLUDED** in this special offer is a Life Membership Discount Card for all future pierced earring needs at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**, across from May Co. in Lakewood Center. Also Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.



The **HAMMOND AURORA** - The finest Spinnet Organ ever created, with exciting composite capabilities that offer the creativity of both harmonic and bright wave tone bars. See the other many exciting features today at **WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY**, 5255 Lakewood Blvd., 633-0181.



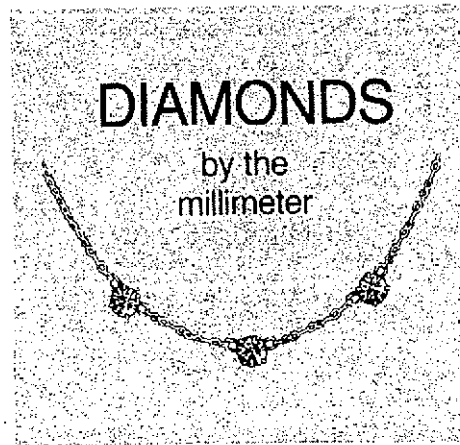
ROCKWELL ROUTER PACKAGE. Professional Router Model 4620 and 6 bits and router edge guide. Router Reg. \$54.99; Bits Reg. \$33.95 and Edge Guide Reg. \$4.99. A \$93.93 value just \$65.63. Save \$28.30. A great gift for the home carpenter at **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285.



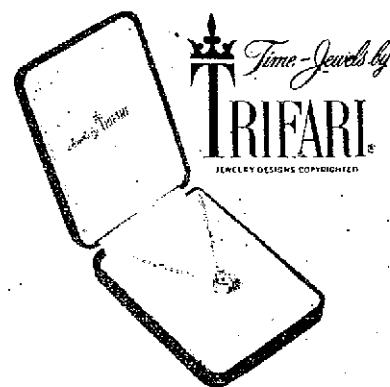
EAR-RESISTIBLE Pierced Earrings by Monet. We have heaps for you to choose from ... Thin, wide, textured, polished, filigreed or geometric ... in a variety of sizes ... all with 14 Kt ear wires or posts ... all wrought with the superb craftsmanship of the golden master, Monet. From \$5.50 to \$15.00 at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**, across from May Co. in Lakewood Center, and at Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.



Start a tradition with silver plated Christmas Bells. A silver plated Bell to commemorate Christmas and become a traditional ornament for the tree. Handsomely engraved or without engraving. An ideal and unusual gift for a child or family from the jewelers who have served you for three generations. Plain, \$4.95. Engraved, \$6.95. **POLACHEK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.



The true measure of your love ... (Diamonds by the millimeter). If one diamond on a 14 Kt. gold chain looks good ... two look great ... three look terrific ... four or more look out of this world. One .03 diamond on a 14 Kt. gold 16 inch fine chain ... Special \$19.95 at **POLACHEK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824. For each additional setting add \$18.00.



YOURS' TRULY ... The Birthstone Pendant by **TRIFARI** ... a modernistic marvel of design in the contemporary cube. Exquisitely boxed for gift giving and receiving. The pendant on a 15 inch chain in gleaming golden tones with glittering pretend stones-of-the-month. **TRIFARI** ... the personal touch ... from **CHIC ACCESSORIES**, across from May Co. in Lakewood Center. Also Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.

Gift Ideas From Lakewood Camera Center



PRINZ 400 MM LENS fits most SLR's. Reg. \$99.95. Now \$39.88. Adapter \$5.95 for: Nikon, Canon, Minolta, Pentax, Konica, Petri, Nikkormat, Fujica. The perfect gift to the photographers on your list. Available now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

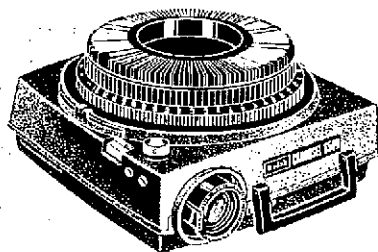


IT GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO TAKE YOUR PICTURES. Now a pocket-size camera with two lenses inside that lets you switch back and forth from normal to telephoto at the flick of a finger. The complete Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera outfit, the latest Kodak camera. Reg. \$39.95, is now on sale for only \$29.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

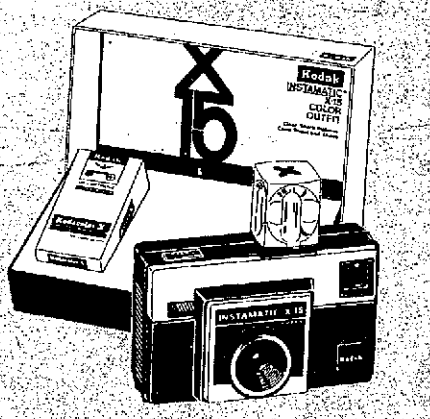


HAPPY SOUNDS, HAPPY SCENES. Get them both with the **KODAK EKTASOUND MOVIE OUTFIT**. Comes complete with camera #130 and Projector #235. Reg. \$463.50. Now \$299.95. It's the perfect gift for the whole family to make every holiday a beautiful memory. Affordable now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

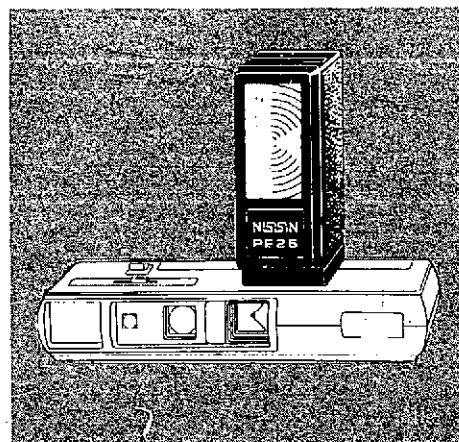
KODAK CAROUSEL



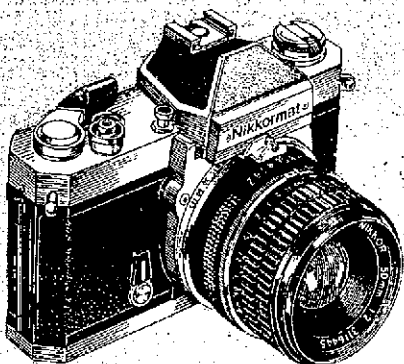
KODAK SLIDE PROJECTORS. See all models at **TREMENDOUS SAVINGS**. Model 600. Reg. \$84.50, now \$67.50. Turn the family get-togethers into special events with the excitement and treasured memories projected through a **KODAK** slide projector at big savings now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 COLOR OUTFIT — EASY AND ECONOMICAL. The lowest priced Kodak camera for flash pictures without flash batteries. No settings — just aim and shoot. In ready-to-shoot outfit, including Kodak color film, magicube, wrist strap and manual. The large format Instamatic for extra sharp photos at a new low price. Reg. \$20.50, now just \$15.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

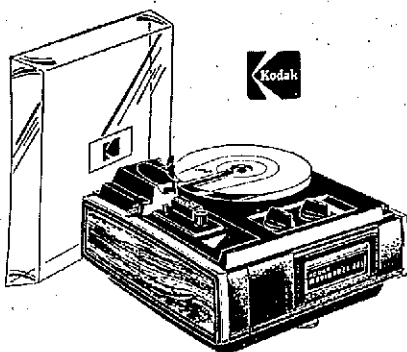


Nissin Pocket Electronic Flash fits most model pocket cameras. Quality electronic flash using the latest in solid-state circuitry, eliminates the need for expensive magicubes. It is compact, lightweight and precision made. The PF26 synchronized automatically and accurately with the 110 pocket camera. Specially priced for your Christmas giving. \$17.88. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

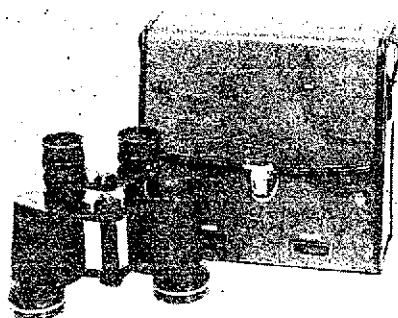


NIKKORMAT FT2 with 55 mm lens. Here's a great new camera, precision built by Nikon, fast and easy to handle, and packed with outstanding features: "center-weighted" thru-the-lens meter system; shutter speeds to 1/1000th second; big bright view-finder shows exposure information; super sharp Nikkor multi-coated lens; and more. Specially priced now at \$249.95.

LAKEWOOD CAMERA



KODAK MOVIE PROJECTORS. Good times really come to life when you turn on your Kodak movie projector. Perfect for family get-togethers. All models accept regular and super 8 film, and are the simplest projectors to operate. Model 425, Reg. \$109.50, is on sale now for only \$84.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

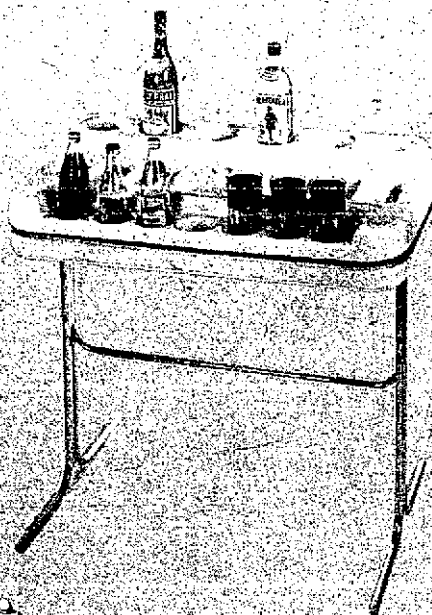


Binoc-Radio Pak by Bushnell for baseball, football, hiking, camping or vacationing. You're only a dial twist away from the news or your favorite music. A 6-transistor AM radio built compactly into the bottom of a handsome binocular case — with jack and ear phone. Including Bushnell 7x35 Insta-Focus Binoculars. \$39.95. This is regularly \$79.50, so don't miss out. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

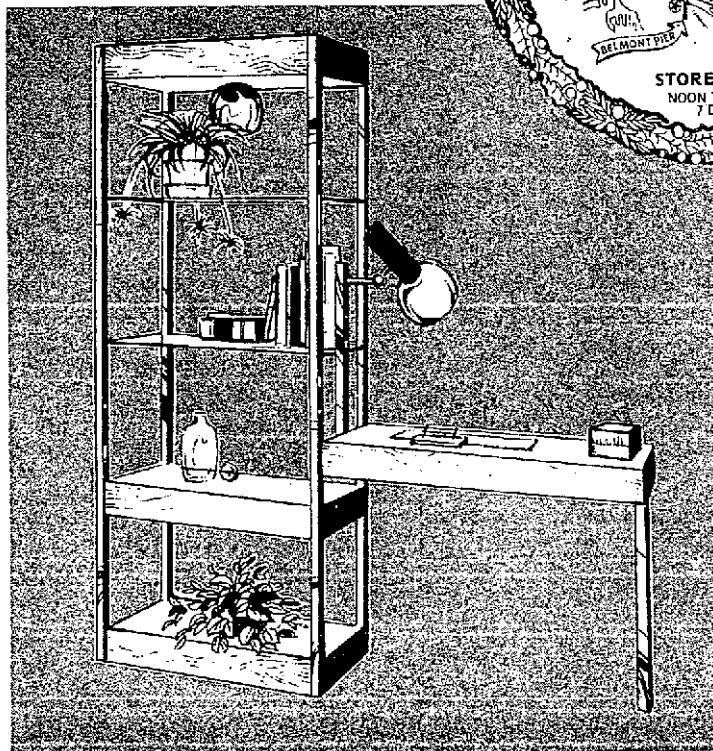
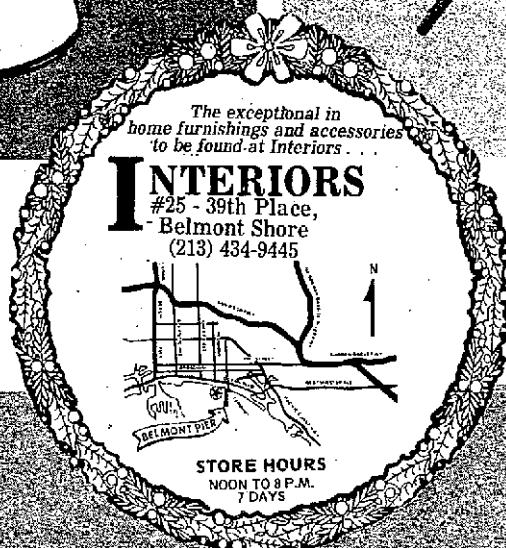
Contemporary Gift Ideas from Interiors



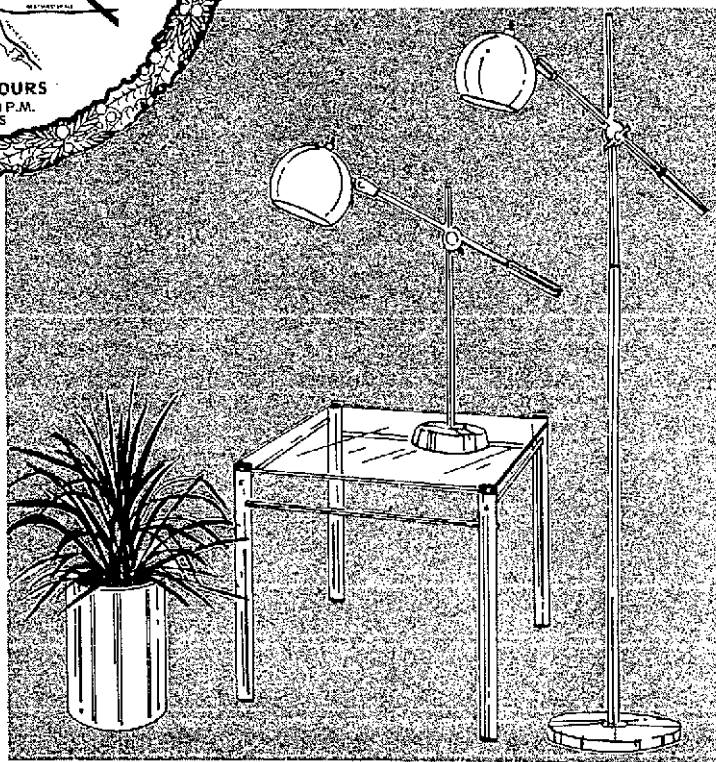
This aquarium is the latest in decor fashion which will enhance any room setting, especially with its 360° visibility. To fit in with your color scheme, bases are available in black, white, or cocoa brown.



ICE 'N EASY BAR. For the exceptional in furniture and gift items, the Ice 'N Easy Bar is the essential for entertaining of family and friends. This unit is not only a bar but can be used for chips and dips with servers that are removable for nice 'n easy cleaning. Reg. \$67.00. Sale Price \$58.00.

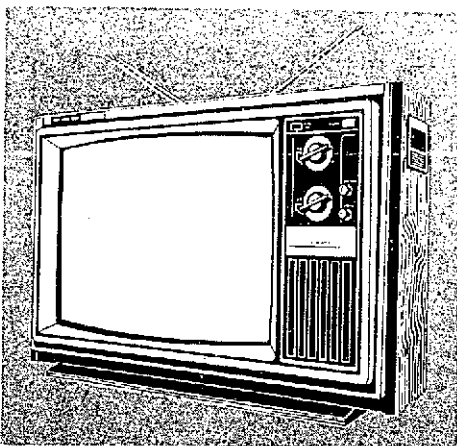


ETAGERE & DESK WITH READING LIGHT. What a gift idea for someone who needs a place of their own . . . This Etagere Desk combination with built-in Reading Light will put you in a study area of your own. Available in Walnut or White. 64" wide 72" high. Regular \$213.00. Sale Price \$179.00.



BUNCH TABLE AND LAMPS. One of the many gifts on sale is this Bunch Table done in tube/chrome steel with 3/4" thick tempered glass. Regular \$23.00. Sale Price \$18.50. Also, table and floor adjustable lamps in chrome. Table: Reg. \$27.00. Sale Price \$22.00. Floor: Reg. \$39.00. Sale Price \$32.95.

IF IT'S SONY, WE HAVE IT AT A-VID



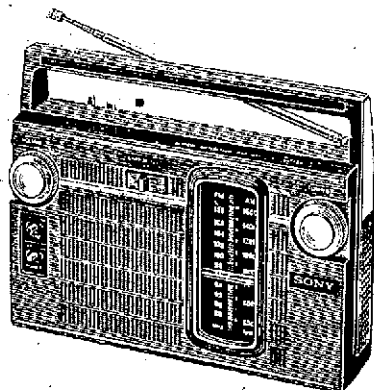
Model KV-1910. Sony's largest Trinitron-19" screen measured diagonally. Sony brightness and sharpness in a family viewing size. 100% solid state • One-button automatic fine tuning • New slim cabinet • Power-saving circuitry • Simulated walnut grain cabinet. \$570.00. We accept trade-ins, B & W or color.



Model TC-67. Save 20% on Sony's lowest price cassette recorder • Quality performance and simple operation • Built-in electret condenser microphone • Battery and AC operation • Tone control • Sonomatic recording level control • Reg. \$70 - Now \$56.



The Really Big Picture! Sony's new 40" Projection System. Sit front row center at your favorite movies, sports and news shows, right in your home. By projecting the crisp, clean color of the renowned Trinitron picture tube onto a giant 40" screen, Sony engineers have designed a family entertainment theatre in a completely self-contained package for the home. Installed in your home by an A-Vid technician. \$2,500.



Model TFM-7150W. FM/AM Portable for Battery and AC Operation. Quality you can enjoy everywhere you go. Exceptionally clear FM and AM reception. Full rich sound from a 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. High/low tone control • Earphone for private listening • Telescoping FM antenna pulls in weak stations. Built-in AFC. Only \$35.00.

A-VID

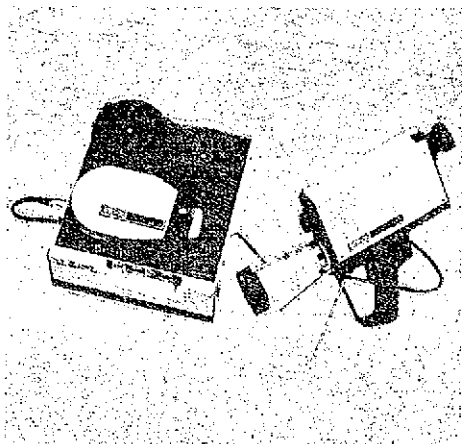
ELECTRONICS CO.

1655 E. 28th ST.
Between Cherry & Orange
in Signal Hill

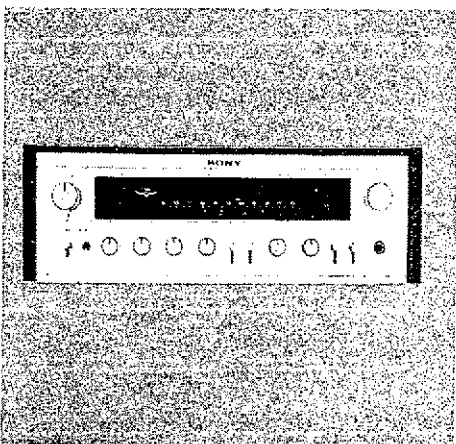
Call for Catalogs
426-5526

HOURS: MON-FRI. 9:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.

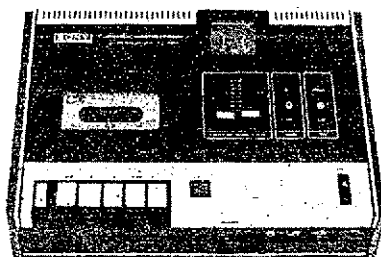
Free delivery to your home



Model AV3400/AV3450. VIDEO ROVER II - Portable battery-operated VTR system. Can be carried and operated by one person. Consists of Video Camera, Zoom Lens, built-in Mike and Video Tape Recorder. Records, pictures and sounds. \$1,688.

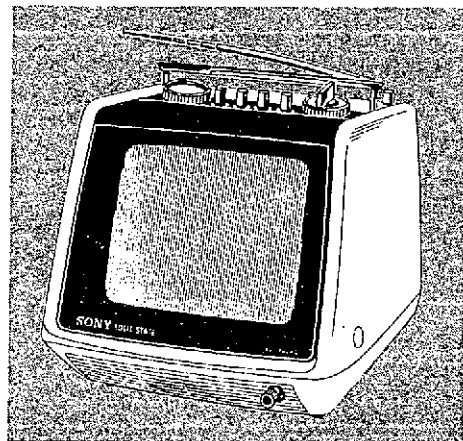


Model STR-7065. THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR HEAR IT ALL WITH A SONY RECEIVER. Don't miss out on all that great sound bouncing around in the air. And you won't with a Sony Receiver. PET front-end circuitry assures high sensitivity and selectivity for noise-free, trouble-free listening. Model STR6075A was \$560, but you save \$161 at A-VID. Christmas sale price \$399. Other Sony Receivers from \$195.



Model TC-121A. SONY'S ECONOMY STEREO CASSETTE DECK. The budget-watcher's delight - Sony's TC-121A combines high-quality features, Sony craftsmanship and economical price in a value-packed machine. Tape select switch for standard or CrO₂ tapes. Dual illuminated VU meters. Dual straight-line record level controls. Peak limiter prevents distortion. Pause control and automatic shut-off. \$129.95.

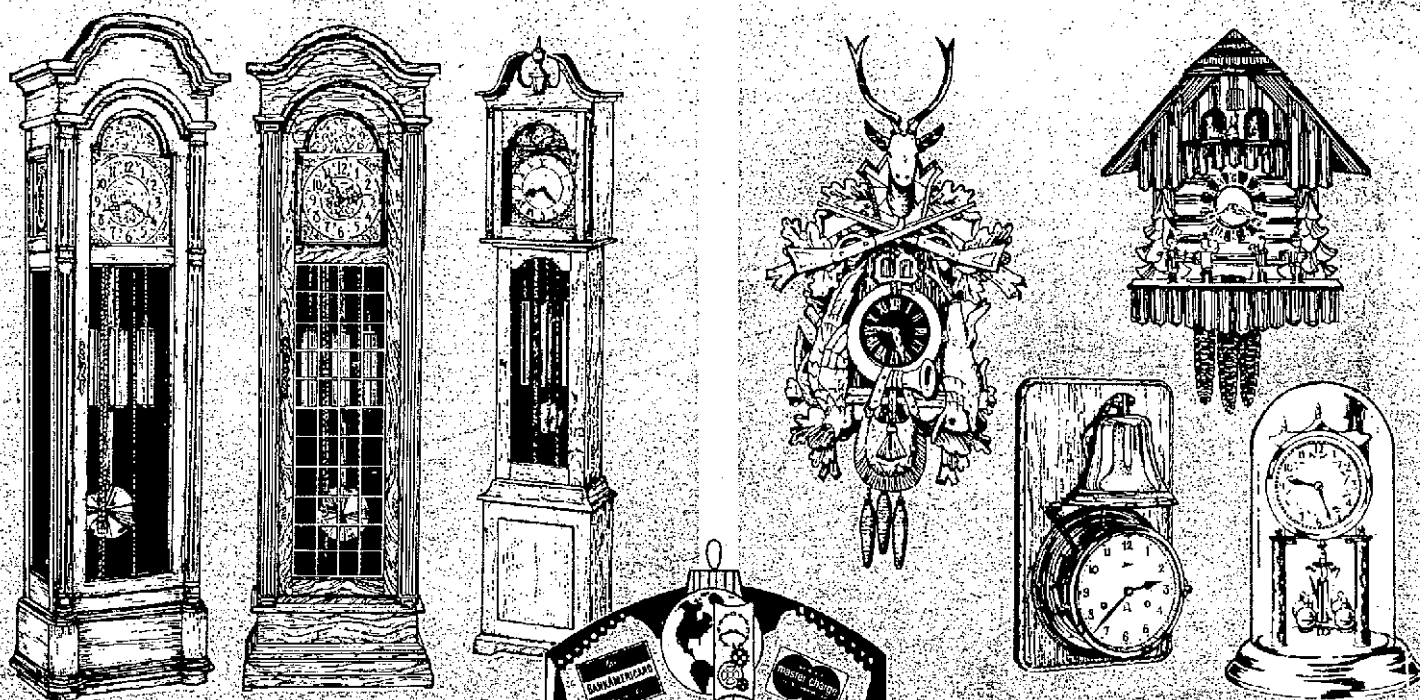
Brought to you by
SUPERSCOPE.



Model TV-770. Our new personal lightweight is a complete entertainment package, with its own built-in battery compartment for easy transportability. It's designed with 100% solid state circuitry for smooth, dependable operation; and carefully engineered to provide the ultimate black and white picture; crisp and bright; with hi-contrast clarity and real depth that makes every show come alive. And it will keep on working beautifully, because it's a Sony. 7" screen measured diagonally. \$150.

TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

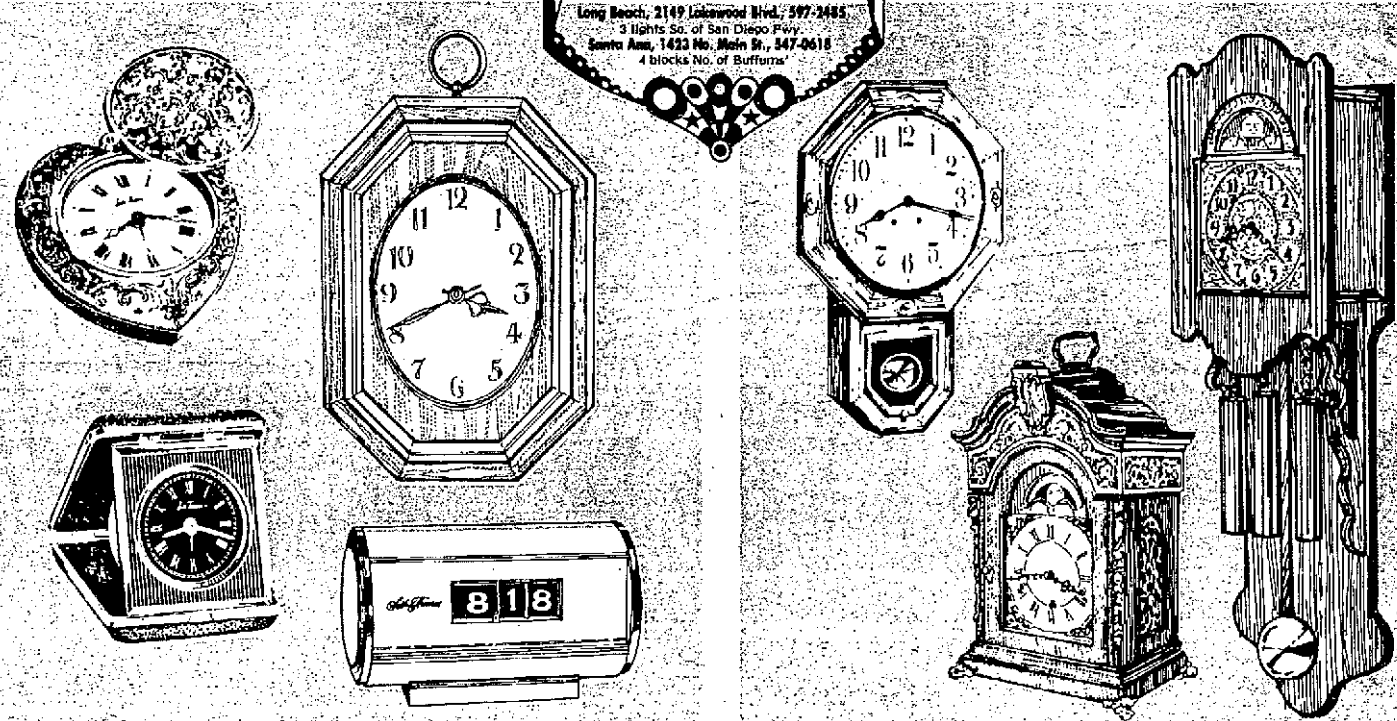
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, NOVEMBER 30, 1973 G-40



Compare these fine clocks to others and find you save hundreds of dollars. Clocks on left compare with \$1700-\$2000 models — yours for \$1098 . . . Limited supply. Features include large triple chime weight driven movement with seconds hand, exclusive solid brass dial, beveled plate glass or leaded glass on middle clock, superb cabinetry. Exclusively in our showrooms. Shouldn't your once-in-a-lifetime gift be the best available for the money you can spend? Clock on right is a \$499 value for \$299 plus delivery, while they last. See all our Grandfather Clocks from \$299 to \$4500.



Our factory direct importing saves you dollars. See hand-carved quality cuckoo clocks from the Black Forest. From \$39.95 to \$1500, including models with music boxes and animation. Unusual Marine clocks with authentic ships bells in many styles for wall or desk from \$149.95 to \$495. The Anniversary or 400 day clock is an ideal gift for the holidays . . . wind it only at Christmas or New Year's every year. Brass or painted models covered with protective domes. Many styles at direct import prices starting at \$49.95.



Ideal gifts for as little as \$10. Heart-shaped gold-colored key-wound boutique alarm. An \$18.50 value for just \$9.98. Buy several at this great price. Travel clocks for the Person-on-the-Go from \$9.98. Digital clocks in a variety of styles, electric, battery operated or solid state. Some with alarm, 24-hour read out or seconds. See our assortment starting at \$19.95. Decorative wall clocks of all styles, sizes and prices. Battery operated from \$19.95. Electric from \$9.95.

The ideal gift for the family who has a Grandfather Clock or wants one, but hasn't the floor space. Our wall clocks have exposed pendulums and strike the hour and half hour. Styles like the school clock shown at \$80.00, with strike \$150. Table clocks that strike or chime have always been a favorite. Many styles from many countries, including the U.S. With strike from \$69.95. With chimes from \$110. At last, a wall chime with three chimes, moon dial and weight-driven movement. All these features in a clock 49" high and 15" wide. Case is distressed pine in fruitwood at \$398. The current supply won't last. Exclusively in our two showrooms.



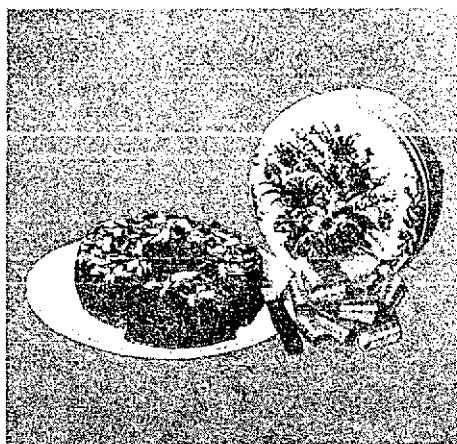
Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY
AT SOUTH ST.
IN CERRITOS

Exciting Gifts from Los Cerritos Center



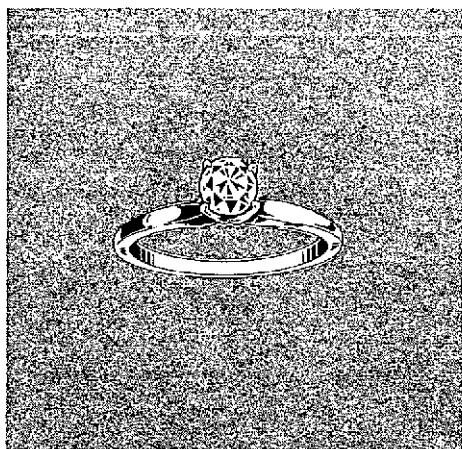
FASHION WIGS — Christmas Special — 10% discount with every purchase, plus FREE styling with any wig purchase. Bring a friend and come in. See our many fashion wigs for a New Look for the active Holiday Season ahead. **FASHION WIGS** — Los Cerritos Center.



HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS — A gift of health . . . 10 varieties to choose from, \$2.79. Deluxe Fruit Cake shown above has all natural ingredients and 70% fruit for only \$5.95. Pick up — or mail in U.S. FREE — **GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER**. Los Cerritos Center (near Sears) (213) 865-9043.



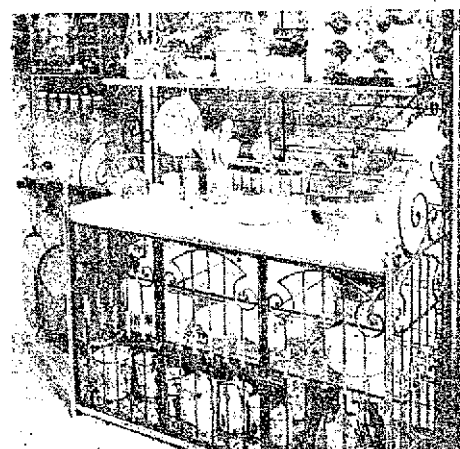
For the refined shopper interested in gifts of taste and distinction, Interior Systems offers merchandise of quality, beauty and practicality. Pictured is a modular wine rack assembled with interlocking pieces of various sizes which can be built to accommodate any number of bottles. **INTERIOR SYSTEMS**, Los Cerritos Center, 860-0483.



Solitaire. It's not a game we play. Zales has over 50 years of diamond expertise to offer with every ring. Whether you choose a solitaire for \$300 or \$1,175, expect the best from Zales. We are committed to excellence at any price. Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$695. Layaway now for Christmas. (Illustration enlarged). **ZALES JEWELERS** (The Diamond Store) • Los Cerritos Center.



A WORLD OF GIFT IDEAS. Christmas gifts for the smoker or non-smoker in your family. Select old world wood from Spain or Steins from Germany or England. An assortment of wooden smoking articles fashioned from fine grained wood, and a full selection of fine tobaccos and cigars. **THE TINDER BOX** . . . Los Cerritos Center. 865-8003.



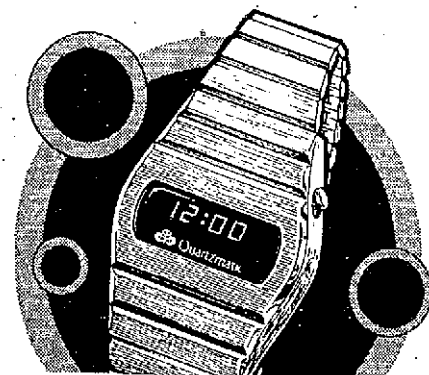
ALWAYS THE EXCEPTIONAL — in home furnishings and gifts to be found at Interior Systems. We carry a complete line of brass and wrought iron. Baker's Racks featured through Christmas at a savings of 20%. **INTERIOR SYSTEMS**, Los Cerritos Center. 860-0483.



Pets for Gifts & Gifts for Pets. Complete selection of pets and supplies from guppies to puppies. Fish tanks to dog sleds. "Pay as you can" terms. Most major cards welcome. Puppies wormed and inoculated. Open evenings for your shopping convenience. **DOKTOR'S PET CENTER**, Los Altos Center, 924-2374; Stonewood Shopping Center, 923-0396.

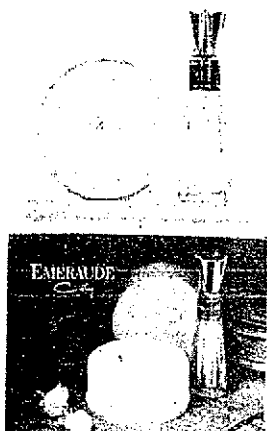


Christmas time. Caravelle® by Bulova. More time than money? Then Caravelle is the watch for you. Dependable, attractive timepieces at reasonable prices. For the love in your life who makes every second count. Ladies' Watch \$29.95, Man's Watch \$27.95. **WEISFIELDS JEWELERS** • Los Cerritos Center • Lakewood • Carson • Del Amo • Westminster.



It's about time. Quartzmatic®. He'll never forget Christmas '75. The year you gave him his first digital watch. And what a beauty! The L.E.D. digital displays hours, minutes, seconds, and date under a futuristic red crystal. Silver color \$129; gold color \$139. **WEISFIELDS JEWELERS** • Los Cerritos Center • Lakewood • Carson • Del Amo • Westminster.

Exciting Gifts from Los Cerritos Center



Spray Cologne & Dusting Powder by Coty . . . in four unique fragrances: Wild Musk, L'Almont, Emeraude, and L'Origin. Gift priced at \$6.50. Shop Payless for all your Christmas needs and save time and money. **PAYLESS DRUG** - Los Cerritos Center.



"Where to Buy" Indian Handmade Jewelry. Complete selection of Navajo, Zuni & Hopi jewelry. Also large selection of "Gifts of the Southwest." Indian Baskets, Indian Pottery, Souvenirs, Moccasins, Fine Leather Goods, Wood Carvings by "Dee Flagg" and many unusual items. **GODBER'S INDIAN ART**, 138 Los Cerritos Center. 860 0616.



LA CROSSE LTD. invites you in to take advantage of our experienced sales personnel to make your Christmas shopping easier - wide assortment of sportswear and furnishings. Leather jackets to sport suits by A-J Tobias and sweaters in most colors and patterns. Most credit cards welcome. Free gift wrapping. Layaway now for Christmas. **LA CROSSE LTD.** Los Cerritos Center. 860-8542.



Tigress Bath Powder and Cologne by Faberge'. An appreciated gift for that special lady on your shopping list. Gift priced at \$6.50. Shop Payless for all your Christmas needs and save time and money. **PAYLESS DRUG** - Los Cerritos Center.



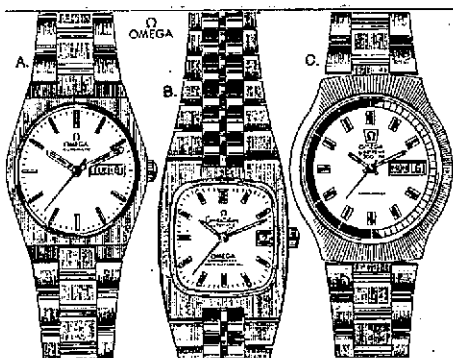
Serenade your flowers as you water them! Our exquisite white porcelain flower sprinkler with pastel flowers plays "Oh, what a beautiful morning!" And it really is a watering pot for your house plants! Or use it for floral arrangements. Height, 4½". An unusual value at just \$10.95. **SLAVICK'S JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center.



DISTINCTIVE LEISURE SUITS by Capucci and other famous makers would make a perfect gift for him, wide selection of patterns, styles and sizes to 46 . . . also featuring the finest in men's sport shirts by Joel, Roland, Belair, Shirt Designs, Gates and Creighton - Free Alterations & Layaways available. Most credit cards welcomed. **LA CROSSE LTD.**, Los Cerritos Center -- 660-8542.



Old Spice by Shulton. Deluxe Cologne in a Scrimshaw Decanter (6 oz.) and Soap on a Rope (8 Oz.) gift priced at \$6.79. The man on your list will like this. Shop Payless for Christmas Gifting. **PAYLESS DRUG** - Los Cerritos Center.

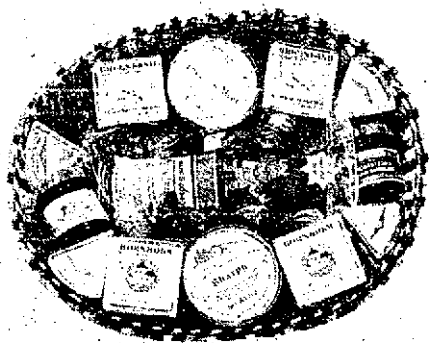


To Love Is to Give him a date . . . Select from our fine collection of Omega watches. (A) Day-Date Automatic \$225. (B) 14K gold-filled and stainless steel Date Constellation Automatic \$375. (C) Day-Date Electronic Chronometer \$270. **SLAVICK'S JEWELERS** • Los Cerritos Center

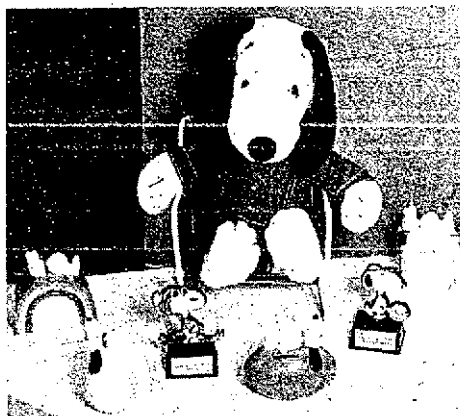


CUSTOM MADE SUITS, SPORT COATS & SLACKS. La Crosse, Ltd. your Christmas shopping stop for traditional men's clothing featuring: Stanley Blacker clothing, Asher slacks, Hathaway & Sero shirts, John Bull neckwear, Lejon belts, San Remo and Nunn Bush shoes - Free alterations - Free Gift Wrapping - Layaway available and most credit cards welcomed. **LA CROSSE LTD** - Los Cerritos Center - 860-8542.

Exciting Gifts from Los Cerritos Center



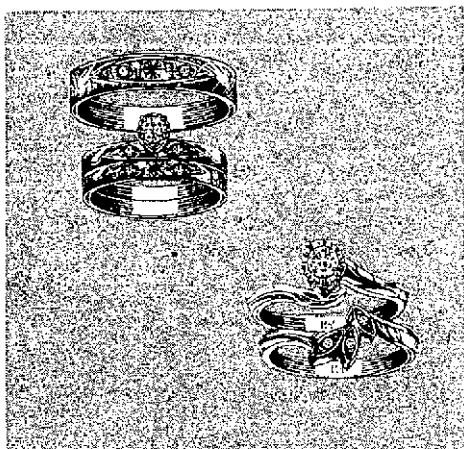
HOLIDAY GIFTS OF PERFECT TASTE. Choose from our complete selection of quality cheese gift packs and fine goods for holiday entertainment. Gift Packs priced from \$3.98. **THE SWISS COLONY**, Los Cerritos Center. 855-0870.



Greet the season with cute Snoopy gifts by Determined. Visit our complete party and gift shop for the most unique and different gift ideas. Parties, Parties... We have all your decorating needs. **PARTY COVE**, 211 Los Cerritos Center. (On-the-mall near Ohrbach's) 924-1222.



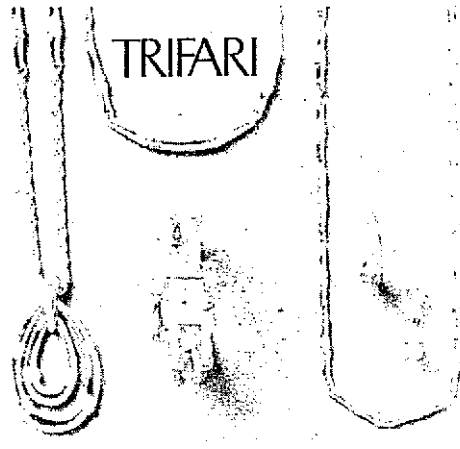
You Were Born for Monet®. The twelve symbolic designs of the Monet Zodiac Collection reflect the finest in fashion and quality. So check your birth date and those of your friends and family... it's a great look to wear every day... everywhere. These lovely Zodiac pendants are available in tones of gold or silver for only \$10 each. **CHIC ACCESSORIES**. Los Cerritos Center.



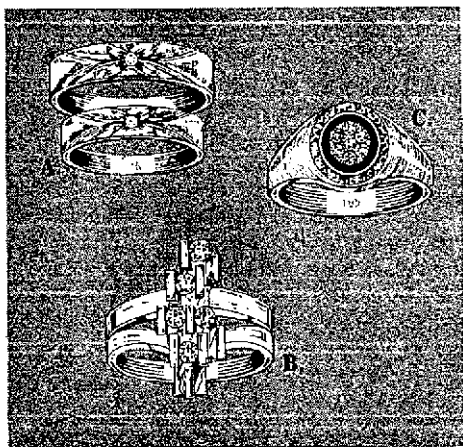
NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3 days only. Diamond Trio, 7 Diamonds, Reg. \$249 — 14K Bridal Set, 4 Diamonds, Reg. \$249 — Your Choice \$199.00 (Illustrations enlarged.) Use our credit or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS** — Los Cerritos Center.



Make a sweeping entrance into the holidays -- shop Lane Bryant's 75th Christmas. Specializing in fashions for Big Beautiful Women. Talls, Junior Plentys and Teens. **LANE BRYANT**, 111 Los Cerritos Center (On-the-mall near Sears) 924-4461.



TRIFARI'S BAMBOO... for You... The fashion flavor of the Orient... innovatively designed in golden or platinum tones... A dream of a gleam... Pendant, 24" Chain, Bamboo Yoke Necklace, 36" Classic Necklace, 17-Jewel Movement, Bracelet Watch & Earrings. See this classic collection today! **CHIC ACCESSORIES** • Los Cerritos Center.



NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3 days only. (A) Diamond Duo, 1 Diamond ea. Reg. 64.50 ea. \$49.50 ea. (B) 14 K Ladies' Fashion Rings, 5 Diamonds. Reg. \$129. \$99.00. (C) 10K Man's Ring, 7 Diamonds, Black Antique. Reg. \$179.50, \$129.50. (Illustrations enlarged.) Use our credit or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS** — Los Cerritos Center.



GO AHEAD... Make it an unforgettable Christmas! Invest in something lasting -- a new involvement for the entire family. All organs are fully automated -- easy to play and come in all price ranges. Ask about our exclusive lesson program and ask about our special Christmas surprise package. **PENNY-OWSLEY**. Hammond & Kimball's only franchised dealer on-the-mall. 430 Los Cerritos Center (near the Broadway) 860-8578.



For the Holidays, **CHIC ACCESSORIES** is offering free ear piercing daily with the purchase of \$8.00 earrings. Persons under 18 years of age must have parental consent. In addition to this special offer, **CHIC ACCESSORIES** is including a life membership discount card to use for any of your future pierced earring needs. **LOS CERRITOS CENTER - ON-THE-MALL**. (Between Sears & Ohrbach's)

Shorty at National makes the real prices



DeWalt/Black & Decker

Ask anyone with a knack for working with wood and they'll tell you a Radial Arm Saw is invaluable. Perfect cuts everytime. Full 2" deep cut, 2 HP at the blade, 10 Amp. WITH LEG STAND. Come in, look things over, ask questions, we'll give answers or we'll both look it up in the book. 8" COMPACT RADIAL SAW, No. 7700 99.00



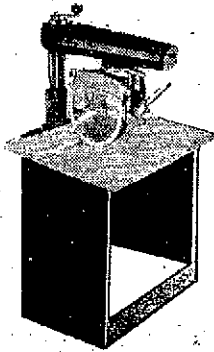
DeWalt/Black & Decker

A 10" Deluxe Power Shop with up front controls makes a Gift of a lifetime (the whole family may have to go in on this one). Roller head with ball bearings, 2 HP, key lock, totally enclosed motor, lower blade guard. No. 7743 and, yes, we give you the STAND. Saw and stand 199.00.



DeWalt/Black & Decker

The model for a pro, a 10" Commercial Duty Power Shop with 2 1/4 Horsepower at the blade, auto brake, sealed motor, two piece backboard for more rip positions, dual voltage motor sealed and enclosed, you can run this one all day and it won't tire. Think of it as a gift or as a whole new career. #7773, WITH STAND 259.00.



DeWalt/Black & Decker

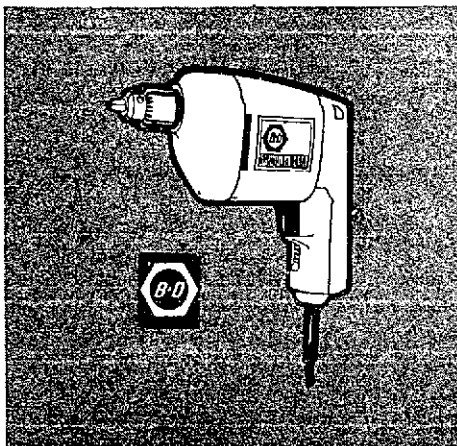
Getting right up in the big power class with the 12" POWER SHOP, big 12" blade with a 4 inch cut, 2 1/4 HP at the blade, auto brake. It's a complete shop with so many optional accessories available. Comes here with the Cabinet stand. A lifetime power tool. No. 7780 299.00.



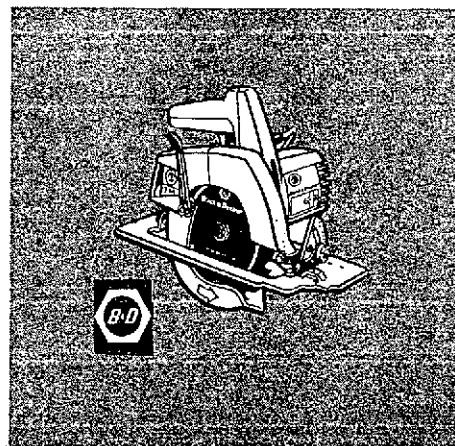
BELLFLOWER LA MIRADA
HUNTINGTON BEACH
SOUTH GATE TORRANCE
CARSON



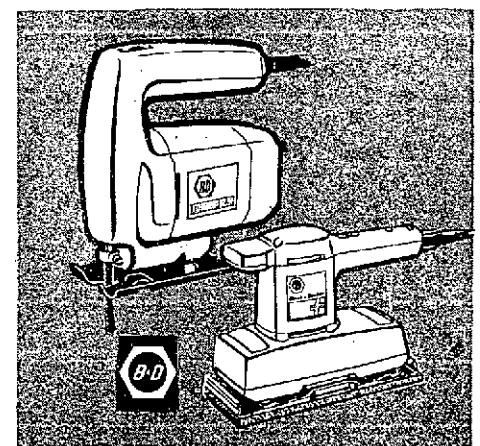
Is there anybody who hasn't seen this marvel on TV? It's a portable work table, a tool rest, a vise for long or short work. It adjusts to a number of positions and folds up compactly when not in use. A great gift idea, and something you don't see everyday 59.00



How much drill do you need and how much do you want to pay for it? (How about a zillion horsepower for a buck? Forget it). A double insulated 1/4" drill for 8.97, insulated unbreakable housing 3/8" drill for 9.97, a low RPM 1/2" beast for 18.77. All top Black and Decker.

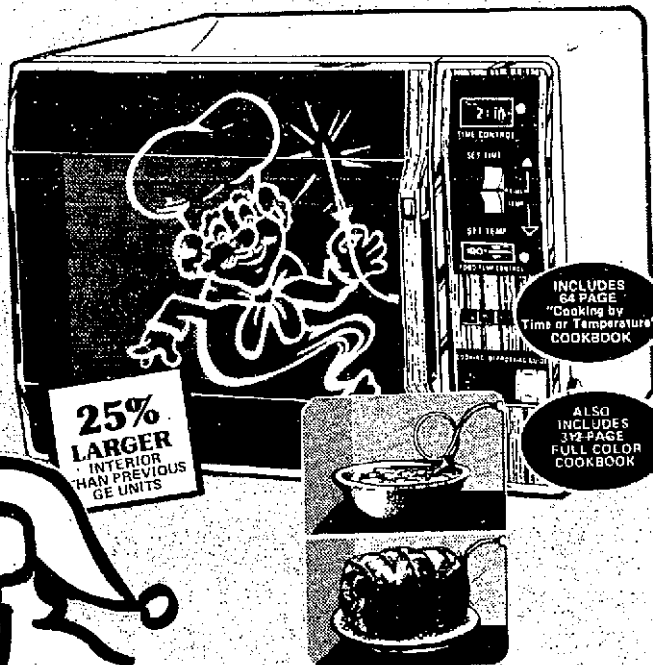
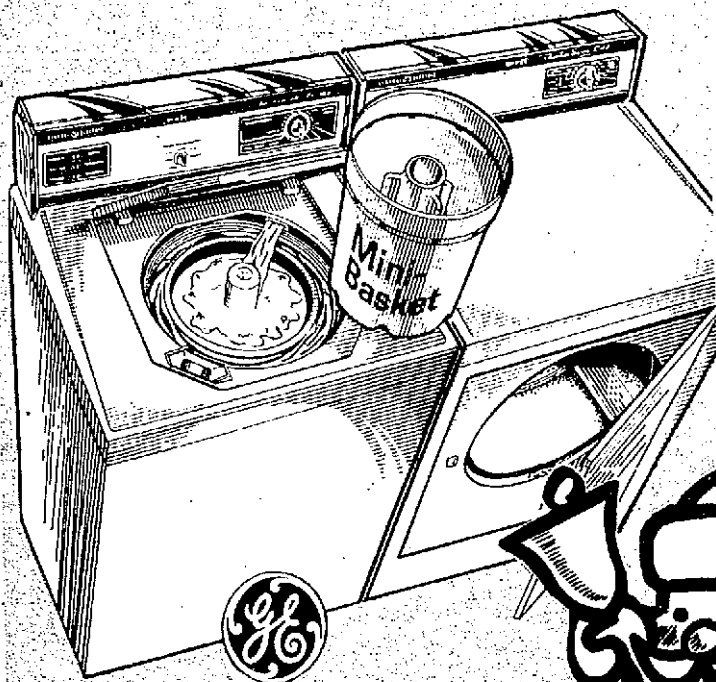


Here's two of Black and Decker's most reliable saws. A 7 1/4" general purpose for 18.97 or a deluxe full base 7 1/4" for 29.97. Both with complete rip and bevel adjustment. The 29.97 deal accepts a rip fence, if you pick one up. Can't lose, and what a good gift idea.



Here we go with a double insulated, burnout protected motor on Black and Decker's Jig Saw and in the other lane it's the Extra Fine Finishing Sander with 10,000 orbits and a one- or two-hand control. A nice 9.77 for the Jig Saw and only 14.97 for the Power Sander, both from Black and Decker.

GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



GE 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE, 18-LB. FILTER-FLO® WASHER. Model WWA8350P, with Mini-Basket™, 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations, variable water levels! \$299.00.
GE AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL DRYER. Model DDE7108P, monitors temperatures — stops when clothes are dry! Permanent Press/Knit Cycle! \$199.00.

Gas Model Available

THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU

LONG BEACH
 795 Long Beach Blvd.
 432-0903

LONG BEACH
 Las Altos Center
 2189 Bellflower Bl.
 597-3681

BELLFLOWER
 17640 Bellflower Bl.
 867-2764

CARSON
 744 E. Dominguez
 538-3030

LAKEWOOD
 4711 Candlewood
 (213) 531-7570

LOMITA
 2475 Pacific St.
 775-7959

TORRANCE
 2026 Torrance Bl.
 328-6465

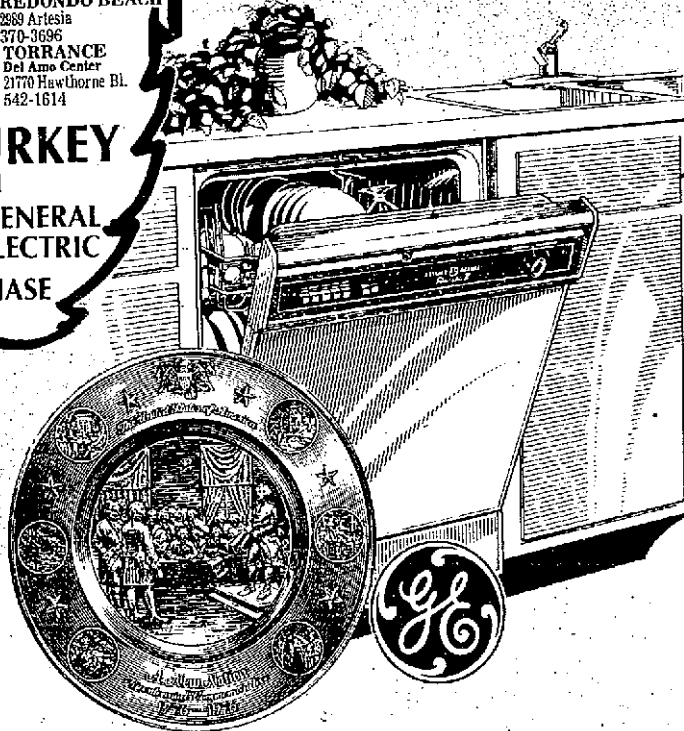
WILMINGTON
 1201 N. Avalon
 835-7192

REDONDO BEACH
 2569 Artesia
 370-3696

TORRANCE
 Del Amo Center
 21770 Hawthorne Bl.
 542-1614

FREE TURKEY
 WITH
\$250 GENERAL ELECTRIC
 PURCHASE

REVOLUTIONARY NEW AUTOMATIC CHEF MICROWAVE OVEN. Cooks by temp. . . not by just time! Eliminates overcooking or undercooking! GE's Auto Chef makes microwave cooking truly automatic! This revolutionary idea in microwave cooking lets you cook by temp. or by time. The auto. cooking control senses the internal temp. . . and turns the oven off auto. when the food is done! Free Brown & Sear Dish and Cookbook with Purchase. Free Demonstration. \$499.95.



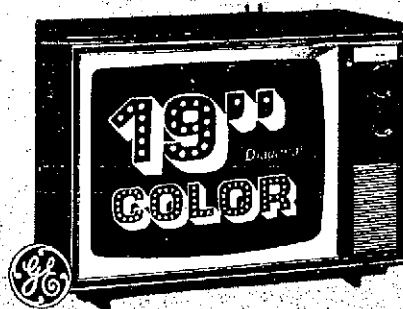
TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE . . . DOUBLE CONVENIENCE! Model TR-14S. 13.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer. 3.79 cu. ft. freezer • Two Ice 'n Easy trays under protective package rack • Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section • Twin vegetable bins • Coil-free back • Only 30 1/2" wide, 64" high. Now Only \$329.95.
FREE TURKEY with \$250 GE purchase.

POTSCRUBBER II® BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. Big spacious capacity. 5-cycle wash sections including Power Scrub® cycle • Sound insulated • Dial-A-Level® upper rack Decorator reversible color panels • Power saving drying option • 3-level washing action. Built-in soft food disposer • Quiet PermaTuf® interior. **FREE**, a genuine pewter, 9-1/2" diameter relief illustration of the signing of the Constitution of the U.S. (available to Dec. 31, 1975) with purchase of a Potscrubber II dishwasher. \$379.95.

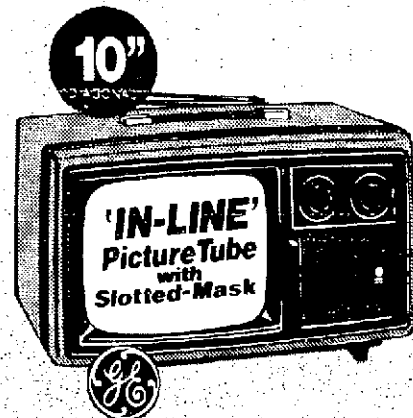
GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



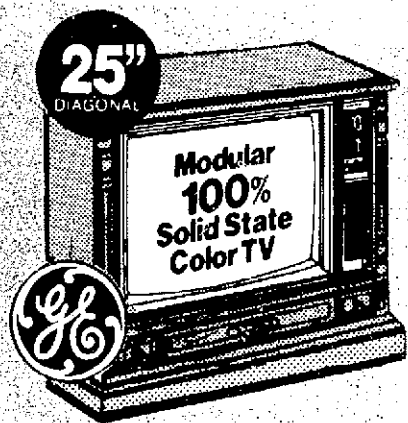
100% SOLID STATE PERSONAL TV. Only 16 Lbs. LIGHT! • GE "SF" Chassis • Daylight Bright Picture • 70 Position 'Click-In' Solid State UHF Tuner • Recessed Handle • Sculptured Styling-White Cabinet. XB2450SD. **\$99.95**



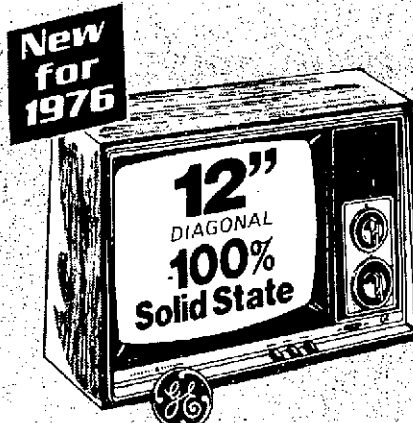
100% SOLID STATE, WQB7421RW. • Black Matrix Spectra-Brite® IV Picture Tube • Automatic Fine Tuning Control • Automatic Color Control • Custom Picture Control • "Click-In" UHF Tuning • Walnut Grained Finish Cabinet of High Impact Plastic **\$399.95**



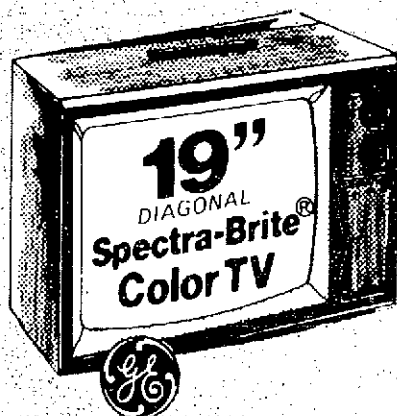
PORTA-COLOR® TV, WHE 5254 RD. • Porta-Color® Chassis • 70 position "Click-In" Solid State UHF Tuner • Pre-Set VHF Fine Tuning • Attractive Red Color Plastic Cabinet. **\$229.95**



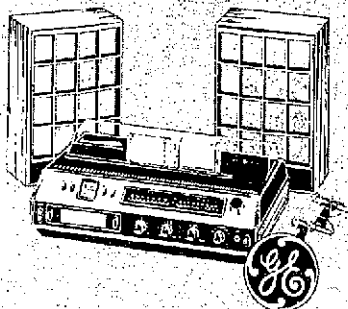
ONE-TOUCH COLOR® SYSTEM: BLACK MATRIX SPECTRA-BRITE® IV PICTURE TUBE. Dramatically styled Mediterranean cabinet in Bold Pecky-Pecan finish on genuine hardwood solids, matching top and side panels of wood-grained composition board and decorative drawer panel of wood-grained molded polymers. WMB9250PN (Also available in Dark Spanish as WMB-9256 DS) **\$595.00**



DESIGNER PORTABLE TV, XB 2508WD. Walnut Grained Finish • 100% Solid State 'Energy-Saver' Chassis • 'Click-In' UHF Tuning • Pre-Set VHF Fine Tuning • Daylight Bright Picture Tube • Set and Forget Volume Control • Antennae for UHF and VHF. **\$114.95**



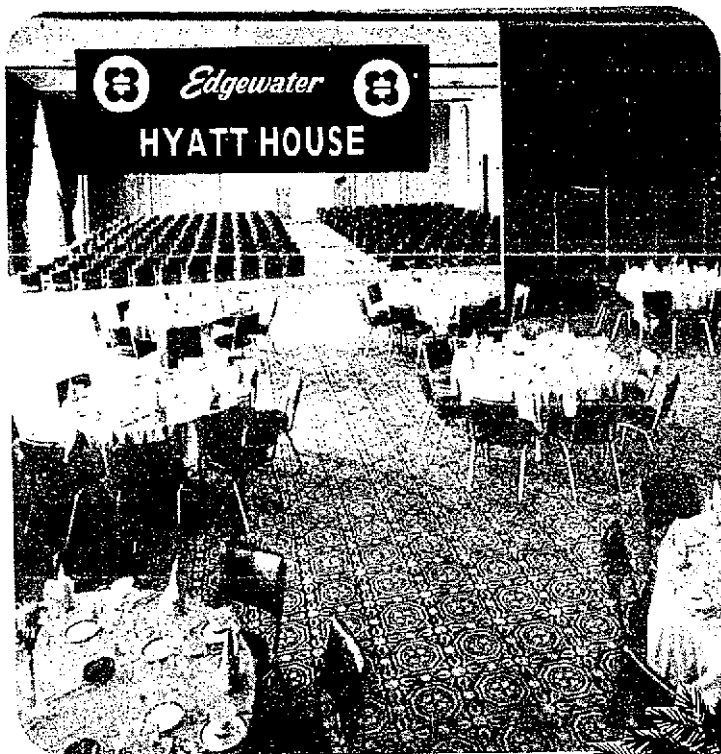
PORTABLE COLOR TV CD7316WD. Walnut Grained Finish • GE Reliacolor Chassis gives you bright, sharp color pictures • Automatic Fine Tuning • 70-Position 'Click-In' UHF Tuner • Antennae for UHF and VHF. **\$299.95**



8-TRACK STEREO RECORDER/PLAYER WITH AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER. All channel select switch • Pause control allows instant start and stop tapes • Fast forward control • Five position function switch • Storage compartment • 4 speaker system and many, many most wanted features. Mod. No. 2305. Holiday priced at only **\$169.95**



DLX TRI-MODE SOUND SYSTEM WITH STEREO RECEIVER, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER AND AUTO RECORD CHANGER. Equipped for "Quadraf" (Ambience) Speaker System. Big 21x12x8" air suspension speakers driven by 40 watts peak music power. Each formed grille speaker holds an 8" high compliance woofer and two 3" tweeters. Individual controls for vol. balance, treble and bass. Push function controls for Phone, AM FM, FM Stereo. Tape and AFC. SC3205. **Now \$239.95**



The Hyatt House Banquet facilities are widely known throughout the Southern California area for an accommodating spirit of service that makes a party, banquet, or affair a pleasant experience. Seven beautiful rooms: the EMPIRE to 600 persons; RIVIERA 200; REGAL 100; EXECUTIVE 100; and CREST 100. Each offers an exciting background for any group. Excellent cuisine, ample free parking for guests. **EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE**, accommodations add up to the perfect setting for your holiday banquet or party. Located at 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. For additional information phone 434-8451, ext. 512, and ask for Dick Meeks.



Want the ultimate in banquet and party facilities? Consider the many attributes offered by Dome Catering before making your decision. Want atmosphere? Ours is rich and luxurious. Want location? Ours is easily accessible to freeways and main arteries. Want good food? Our cuisine is excellent with an ample menu choice. Add to these, spacious lighted parking facilities, the world's longest bar (over 200 feet) and a dining capacity for over 900 people. There's only one drawback. Available dates are going fast so call **DOMES CATERING** now. We're located at the B.P.O.E. Lodge, 4101 E. Willow in Long Beach. Call 213-428-0555 for information or reservations.

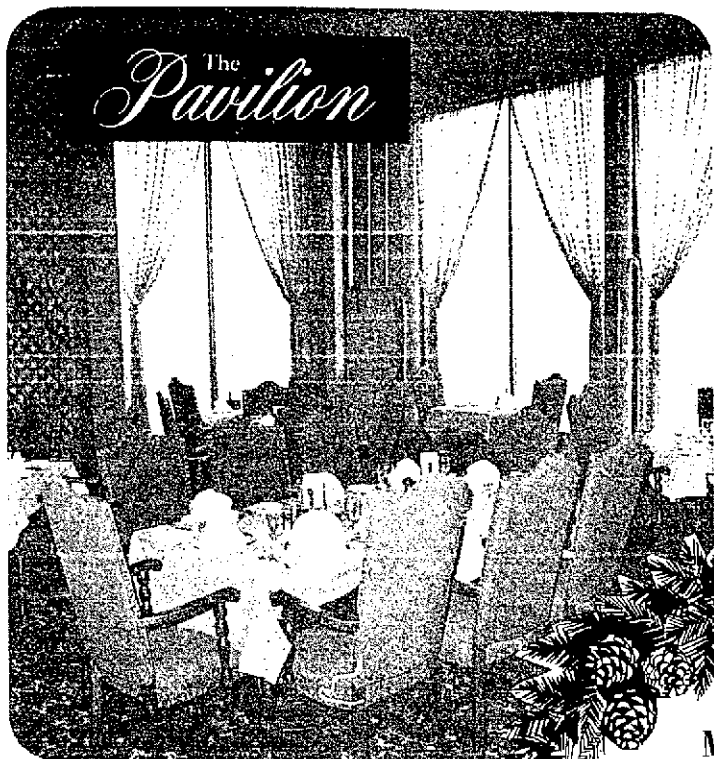
**MAKE
YOUR HOLIDAY
PARTY & BANQUET
RESERVATIONS
NOW!**



What can we say about **FRANCOIS' MANHATTAN** that hasn't already been said. Long regarded as one of the area's finest dinner houses. The Manhattan is famous for excellent cuisine. The banquet room is perfect for holiday parties for 40 or less. Special menu is prepared to individual tastes by Chef Charles Cutshaw. Phone Banquet Manager Michael Rowe for assistance in preparing your party for luncheon or dinners! 436-0620. Located at 1909 E. Fourth St. in Long Beach.



Make your Holiday Banquet Party Gay and Bright. Everyone enjoys celebrating a Special Event, especially at Alfred's where we turn the routine event into a special occasion. We can prepare an elegant meal to remember for up to 200 people. You'll enjoy the fine appointments, vintage wines, and excellent service from our skilled staff. So if you would like more than just food, your place or ours, call **ALFRED** at 423-6438 where the Specialty of the House is you. 45th at Atlantic, Long Beach



The Pavilion

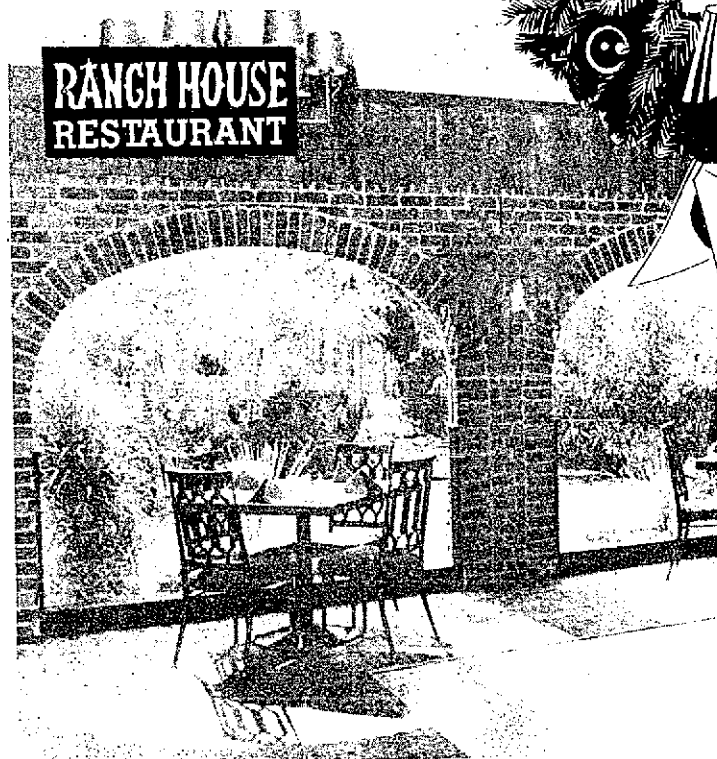
Make it The Pavilion for your New Year's Eve Party. A surprise package specially arranged for your party. Finest entertainment and Continental Cuisine. Truly a gala affair! Call our Catering Office early for reservations. (714) 955-1111. Banquet room facilities up to 1800. Located at the LE BARON HOTEL, 7675 Crescent Ave. (Right across from Knott's Berry Farm)



Golden Sails Inn

Have your holiday banquet or party in Long Beach's only theatre style split level banquet facility. Enjoy meeting at a beautiful restaurant in one of the areas most scenic waterfront locations. Make your menu selections from a wide variety of gourmet cuisine. Whether it's a fashion show luncheon, Christmas party, dinner meeting, wedding reception or any get-together, you'll find cordiality and service are invariably always present at the GOLDEN SAILS INN. Accommodations for up to 800 persons. For additional information phone Lynn Huff at 430-0585. GOLDEN SAILS INN, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

MAKE
YOUR HOLIDAY
PARTY & BANQUET
RESERVATIONS
NOW!



RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT

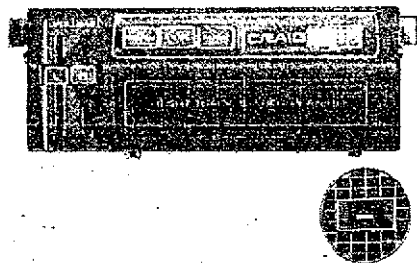
Blow out the Old Year, Ring in The New "Bicentennial '76" with the fine traditional style of New Year's Eve Holiday Parties. Excellent entertainment. Noted for outstanding food, the Ranch House in Seal Beach has exquisite banquet facilities for all wedding receptions, club meetings, etc. Groups from 30 to 150. Make your reservations early for New Year's Eve. Call Kathy at 598-2514 for information desired. RANCH HOUSE, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach.



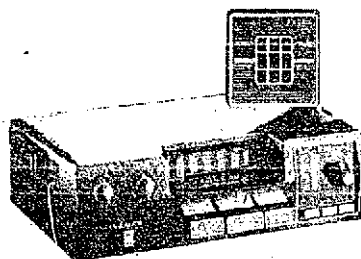
Captain's Quarter

Banquets can be warm and intimate affairs when catered by the friendly staff at the CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS. Add some great cuisine and you have the ingredients for a memorable occasion. Our beautiful banquet facilities accommodate up to 60 persons. . . Such favorites as lobster tail, filet mignon and veal oskar grace the bill of fare along with other seafood and steak specialties. Hot and cold buffets also available. Centrally located at 5204 Los Altos Plaza, Long Beach. E. Anaheim at Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone John Cirillo, banquet manager at 498-2461 for reservations.

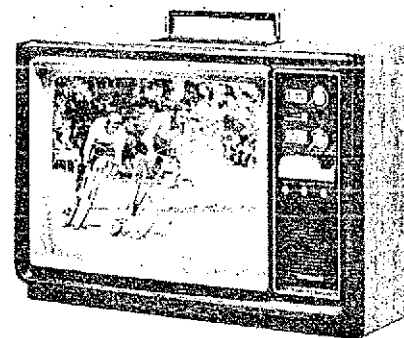
Christmas Gifts from Act Electronics



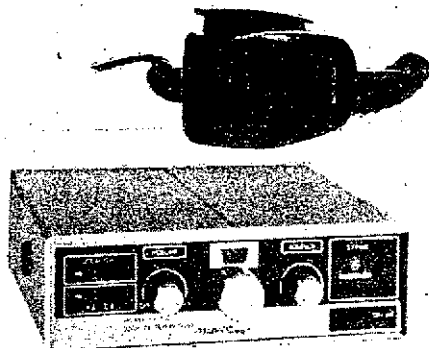
CRAIG MODEL 3144A DELUXE QUICK MOUNT EIGHT TRACK CAR STEREO with Custom Line Twin Flush-Mount Speaker. Plug-in Quick Release Mounting • Illuminated Multi-Color Program Indicators • Program-Repeat and Fast-Forward Switches. List Price \$74.95. Sale Price \$59.95 at Act Electronics.



CRAIG MODEL 3512 QUICK MOUNT STEREO-MATRIX PLAYER WITH FM STEREO RADIO. Powerplay™ Twin Flush Mount Speaker Kit. Sensitive FM Stereo Radio. Slot Cassette Loading. Locking Fast Forward and Rewind. List Price \$129.90. Sale Price \$114.90 at Act Electronics.



19" DIAGONAL QUATRECOLOR PORTABLE TV CT924 by PANASONIC. Features the Quintrix Picture Tube and a Modular Chassis. Quintrix picture tube for greater sharpness, brightness and contrast. Modular chassis makes servicing simple and fast. 100% solid-state IC circuitry. Q-Lock one button control electronically adjusts color and tint; preset contrast and brightness. List Price \$449.00. Sale price \$389.00 at Act Electronics.



CITIZENS BAND METRO SOUND 23 CHANNEL TRANSCEIVER with local/distance switch. PA System built in. 5 WATTS MOBILE. Variable squelch. Signal Strength/R.F. Power Meter. 12 V DC Neg. or Pos. Ground. List Price \$149.95. Sale Price \$119.95 at Act Electronics.



ACT
ELECTRONICS
stereo-sound systems-television-repairs

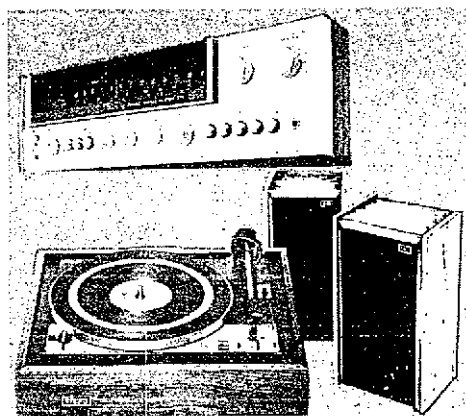
2345 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH, CA.
433-0471

OPEN WEEKDAYS
9 to 8
SATURDAYS
9 to 6

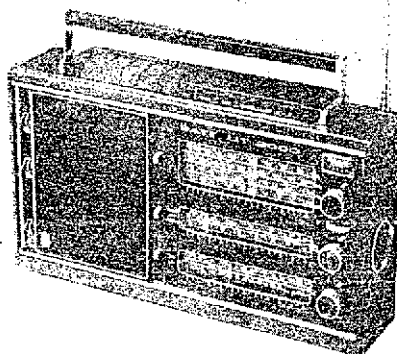
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
Crocker Buway
Also a Complete Service Department



System 1. SANSUI 331 FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER with the PE 3046 turntable. Infinity POS II speakers. Sansui's sophisticated electronics are custom-made for best performance. The 331 thus out-performs most of the competition in this price range. Plus features and engineering found only on more expensive turntables. Speaker has two-way system with 10-inch woofer. List Price \$550. Sale Price \$450 at Act Electronics.



System 2. Sansui 771 FM/AM Stereo Receiver and PE 3048 turntable. Infinity POS II speakers. 40 WATTS X 2 RMS. The 771 out-performs many higher-priced receivers. The design excellence and quality features of the 3048 make it the kind of turntable discriminating music lovers demand for their component systems. Speaker delivers maximum accuracy of reproduction. List Price \$799.00. Sale Price \$628.00 at Act Electronics.

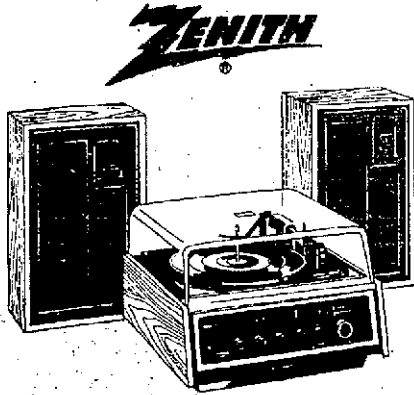


GRUNDIG SATELLIT 2000 with 21 wave bands and far advanced technology, this set ranks on top of the list. 21 (twenty-one!) tuning ranges: FM/AM, expanded LW band for special maritime radio services and 18 shortwave bands. No wonder it receives stations from all over the world clearly and distinctly. List Price \$599. Sale Price \$499 at Act Electronics.



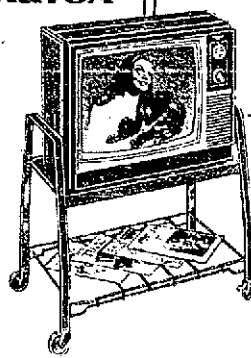
8 TRACK TAPE. Special price on Base, SKC60 cassette 99¢ each. Any quantity. 8 Track Sale. LN Series 45 min. . . . List Price \$3.10. Sale Price \$1.56; 61 min. . . . List Price \$3.35. Sale Price \$1.68; 90 min. . . . List Price \$3.75. Sale Price \$1.88. LH + Super Low Noise 8 Track, 45 Min. . . . List Price \$3.75. Sale Price \$1.89; 64 Min. . . . List Price \$4.10. Sale Price \$2.05; 90 Min. . . . List Price \$4.35. Sale Price \$2.19 at Act Electronics.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

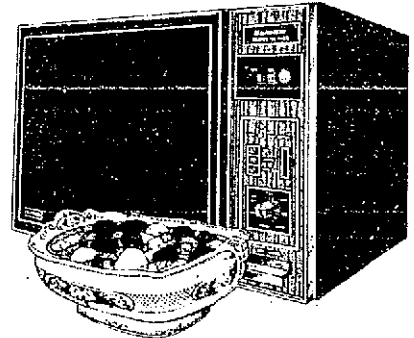


ZENITH STEREO WITH THESE FINE FEATURES: FM/AM Stereo • Stereo Precision 11 Record Changer • Allegro at \$179.00 100 Speakers • Grained Walnut Cabinets. Another fine gift idea for the entire family, you get more than just low price at Don & Tom's, Lakewood headquarters for famous brands Zenith, Frigidaire, Magnavox, Whirlpool, Magic Chef, Litton. **DON & TOM'S**, 4248 Woodruff (at Carson) 421-0344.

Magnavox



Magnavox 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV at \$299 with these fine features: Automatic Fine Tuning • Automatic Color & Tint Lock • Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube • Walnut Grained Finish. Here's a gift for the entire family — you get more at Don & Tom's for famous brands ... Magnavox, Frigidaire, Zenith, Whirlpool, Magic Chef, Litton. • **DON & TOM'S**, • 4248 Woodruff (at Carson), 421-9344.



LITTON
Microwave Cooking

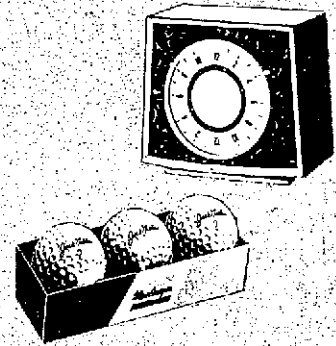
LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN. The latest in convenience and fine cooking. • Plugs into any standard 110 volt outlet. A great gift idea for the entire family, and remember you get more than just low prices at **DON & TOM'S**, Lakewood headquarters for famous brands. Litton, Zenith, Frigidaire, Magnavox, Whirlpool, Magic Chef. **DON & TOM'S**, 4248 Woodruff (at Carson), 421-9344.



HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE offers a large variety of Gift Packs. May we suggest the "Big Round Up," 4-Lb. Beef Stick, Summer Sausage, Gouda, Edam Bar, Mild Midget Longhorn, Belle Fleur Cheese, Smoky (Smoked Cheese Bar) and Strawberry Bonbons. \$22.98. You can pick it up at our store or we will mail it to you. 120 Marina Drive, L.B. 498-1225.



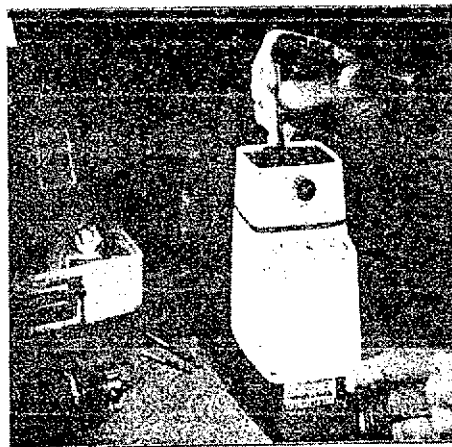
ORIGINAL OILS & CUSTOM FRAMING ... See us for custom framing of your paintings or purchase an original from us. We feature the finest in original oils and prints and have 16 years' experience in custom framings. We also restore paintings and block needlepoint. **ANDAZOLA'S GALLERY**, 4145 1/2 Norse Way (at Lakewood and Carson), Long Beach. 429-5529.



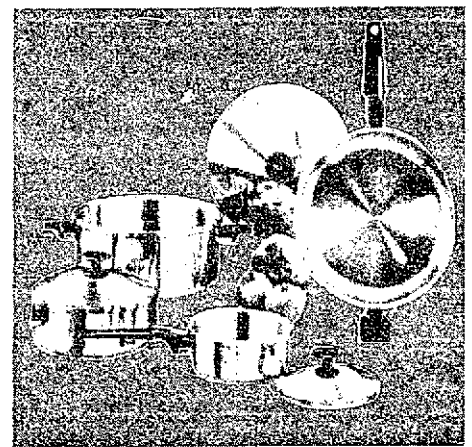
A 24-hour electric timer is sure to be appreciated by someone on your gift list — now priced at \$4.99. Maybe golf balls are more suited for you or that avid golfer. MacGregor golf balls are priced at only \$1.39 for 3 balls. additional balls, \$1.00 each. Drive to **TALIN THE TIRE MAN** at 3080 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, and make your selection. Call 426-5557 and make a car service appointment.



2 1/2-qt. **WEST BEND TEA KETTLE**. (No. 4522) Stainless steel accents quick-heating copper bottom. Trigger operated spout. Now \$8.95. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

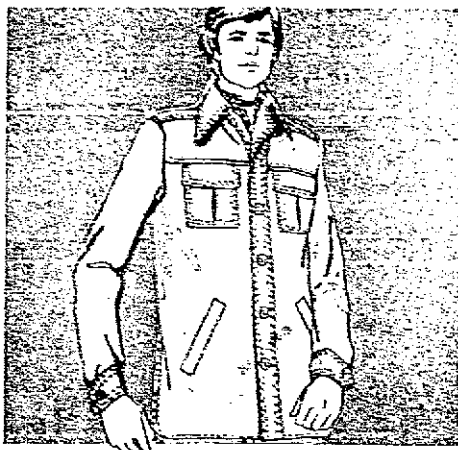


DRILL BIT SHARPENER. Exclusive. Truly a unique new power tool for the home or shop. Save time and money, avoid inconvenience. Resharpens dull or broken carbon and high speed steel twist bits on the spot. Accepts 11 different sizes: 1/8", 9/64", 5/32", 11/64", 3/16", 7/32", 1/4", 9/32", 5/16". **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

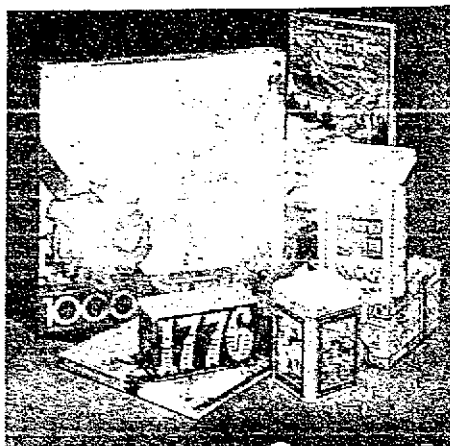


7-Piece Set TownHouse* 3-ply STAINLESS STEEL COOKSET with Polished Exterior. Town-House — the carefree cookware with the cared-for look! Durable 3-ply stainless steel set has core of carbon steel to spread heat evenly. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. roaster/ovenette and 10" skillet that shares roaster cover. \$38.88. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

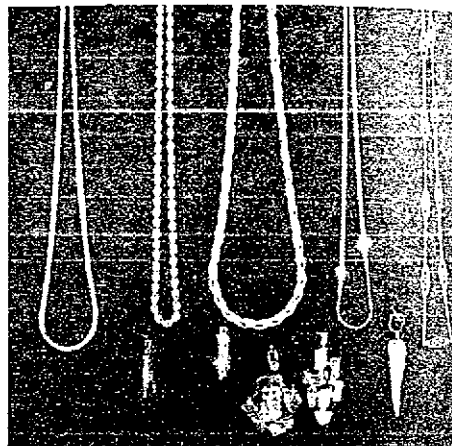
Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



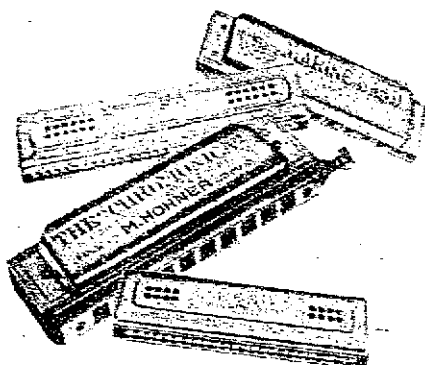
Distinctively tailored **LEATHER GARMENTS** by Bert Paley, Ltd. Leathers • Suedes • Pigskins. One of America's Finest from \$165.00. **JOHN'S VILLAGE SQUIRE**, Los Altos Shopping Center.



Hallmark Gifts that say Merry Christmas for \$7.00 and less. Night Before Christmas Puzzle \$7.00; Pop-up Book \$4.95; Hallmark Gift Tins \$3.50 and less at **LYNN'S HALLMARK** in Los Altos on the Mall, 588-7200.



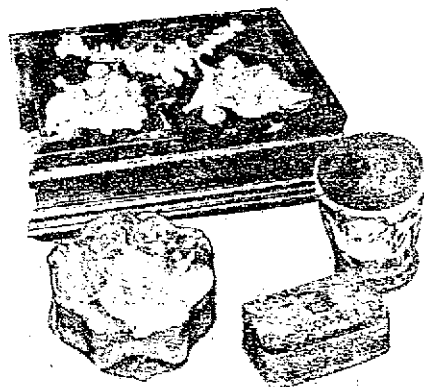
Give her a fashion treat of lasting value. We have a great selection of Italian made 14 Kt. solid gold fashion chains priced from \$25.00. Also 14 Kt. medallions, Italian horns and lucky hand signs. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower Blvd. 596-6572.



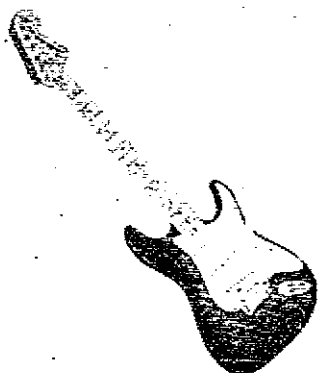
What better gift than a **HOHNER HARMONICA**? Excellent selection from the most famous Harmonica in the world. The "Marine Band" to the super "Chromonica," the choice of the world's leading Harmonica artists. They're all at **WHITTAKER MUSIC**, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. Charge Cards or budget terms. Layaways invited. Open nites and Sundays 'til Christmas. (213) 592-2421.



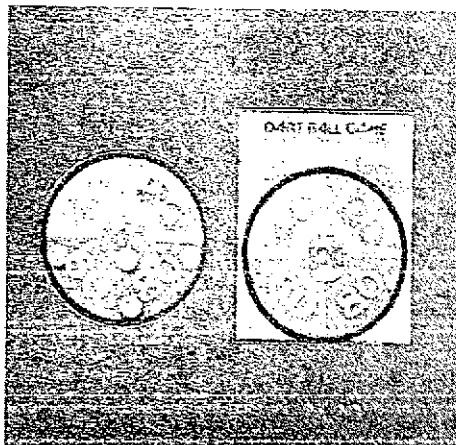
Where Christmas Dreams Come True. Bellflower & Stearns in Long Beach. Most Stores Open 'til Nine.



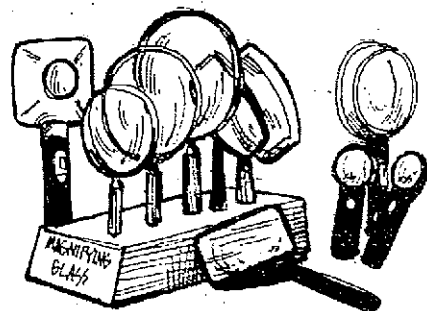
The extremely delicate art form of the ancient cameo jewelers has been captured by Incolay. All pieces are handcrafted and no two are identical. The designs utilize the finest and most detailed carvings dating back to 400 B.C. See the complete line at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower. 596-6572.



3 special Fender pickups produce the famous Stratocaster "Sound with a bite" 3 wide range high-fidelity pick-ups each individually adjustable. 6 independent bridge sections for perfect string adjustment. See these and more at **WHITTAKER MUSIC**, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. (213) 592-2421.

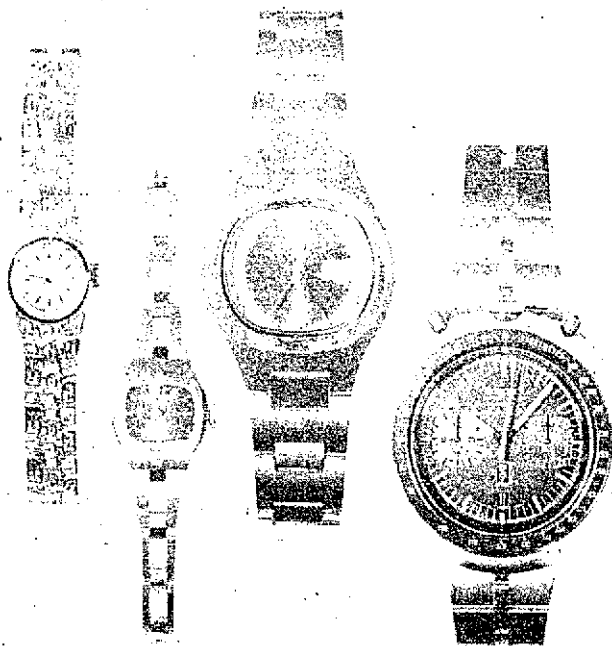


Dart Ball Game. New self-sticking dart game. Entirely safe. Ideal entertainment for the whole family. Includes 6 balls — 3 yellow and 3 red. Balls covered with strips that stick to the target on contact, no dangerous sharp points. Safe for people, walls and furniture. Can be used indoors and outdoors. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5539 Stearns St. Ph. 596-2737.



BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL QUALITY MAGNIFIER — READERS. A gift with universal appeal — for men and women, young and old, for craftsmen and hobbyists. Available in round or rectangular readers, magna-bars, pocket magnifiers and illuminated readers. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5539 Stearns St., Ph. 596-2737.

Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



The latest from Seiko . . . in styling and technology. The all new Lady Seiko fashion watches come in exciting colors to help to make them the most beautiful fashion watches in the world. See the complete line at WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY, next to Broadway, Los Altos Center. 596-6572.



HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR CENTER. It's that time of year to start making your Holiday Gift List. Make Umberto — Store for Men your first stop for fine individually styled sportswear. Find the contemporary look in European Sport Shirts, Knits, Turtle Necks, Sweaters and French Denim Jeans. And don't forget the Leisure Suit — today's strongest fashion look. Featuring: Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Damon, McGeorge Sweaters, Capucci Leisurewear. **UMBERTO • Store For Men.** Located in Los Altos Center, adjacent to Hof's Hut. Plenty of Parking, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Ph. 597-0391. Master Charge, BankAmericard & Umberto Charge.



New! LSC-120 Solid State AM/FM Phono Compact Stereo Music System. Two 5" Air-Suspension Speakers. 4 speed automatic BSR Record Changer. Stylist compact features wide-range speaker systems, each with duo-cone speakers and fully-sealed enclosures, rich-tone grill cloth. Has stereo light, blackout tuning dial, volume, bass, treble and balance controls, full tape inputs and outputs. Walnut-finish cabinetry throughout-receiver/phono. \$119.95 With Dust Cover. **LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS**, 2238 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. 431-6551. 11300 E. South St., Cerritos, 860-1307.

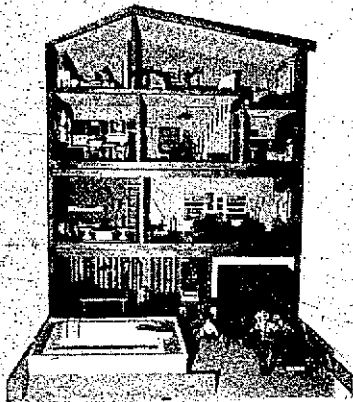


FALL LEATHER FASHIONS: European styling is the Fall Look in handsome leathers. Shirt Styles, Eisenhower Lengths, and Sport Coat models. There is a color and style in either suede or leather that can be that Special Holiday Gift. Choose from such well-known names as Cortefiel de Espana, Stanley Blacker, California Sportswear and Golden State Leathers. Priced from \$75.00 to \$200.00. **UMBERTO • Store For Men.** Easy to Find. Easy to park — Adjacent to Hof's Hut — Los Altos Center, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Ph. 597-0391. Master Charge, BankAmericard & Umberto Charge.

SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS



MADAME ALEXANDER DOLLS, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DOLLS IN THE WORLD. BROWNIE'S TOY STORES carry the complete line - Baby Dolls - so real to look at and feel. Exquisite girl dolls with softly curled rooted hair. Dolls from the classics including Rebecca, Heidi and Little Women. The International Dolls are a wonderful bridge of learning and understanding of customs and costumes of foreign lands. Start a collection this Christmas.



The Lundby dolls house is built as a modern two story villa. In addition there are two extra stories and a garden with swimming pool. Available also is a car for the garage and people. Sold as a complete unit or each item separately at BROWNIE'S TOY STORES.



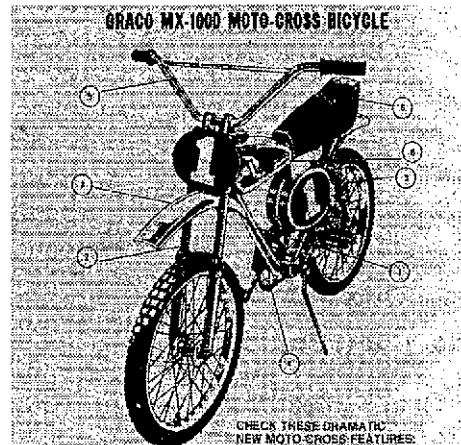
An extensive collection of fine, handcrafted miniature accessories and furniture for collectors. Complete with inch scale unfinished houses for you to design and decorate into your own creative masterpiece. Available at BROWNIE'S TOY STORE, Los Altos Shopping Center only.



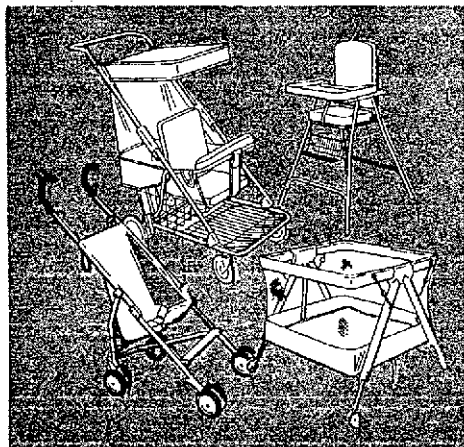
Creative playthings provide quality play for children any age, anywhere. BROWNIE'S TOY STORES carry a large selection of infant, preschool, and building toys, puzzles, doll houses and furniture, arts and crafts and many others. Come in and ask to see our selection of Creative Playthings.

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
 LOS ALTOS,
 2236 Bellflower
 BELMONT SHORE,
 5308 E. 2nd St.
 RIXBY KNOLLS,
 4490 Atlantic
 HUNTINGTON BEACH,
 18581 Main St.,
 5 Points Shopping Center
 GARDEN GROVE,
 9691 Chapman,
 Orange Plaza

brownie's toys



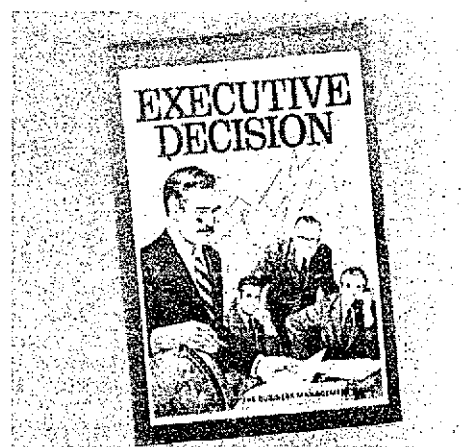
Graco MX-1000 Moto-Cross Frame: 1. Motorcycle-type suspension frame. 2. Fully hydraulic motorcycle-type front fork. 3. Adjustable motorcycle-type rear shocks. 4. One piece forged steel crank assembly. 5. HANDLEBARS: with crossbar. 6. SADDLE: adjustable leather type. 7. FENDERS: flexible motor-cross fenders molded in polypropylene. 8. TANK: Simulated gas tank in authentic motorcycle style.



A complete line of baby furniture and playpens, high chairs, strollers, walkers, cribs, chest of drawers, toy boxes, car seats, infant carriers, lamps, clocks and room decorations are now available at BROWNIE'S TOY STORE, Belmont Shore only.

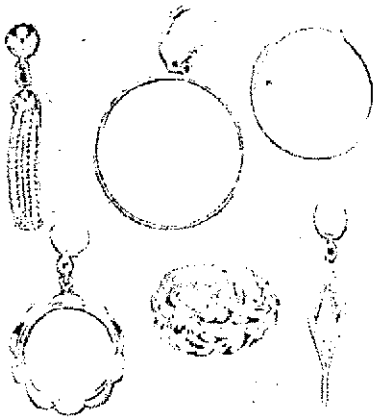


Games, Crafts, Models, Sporting Supplies, Riding Toys, Baby Toys - you name it - you'll find it at BROWNIE'S TOY STORES. Naturally a toy specialist has better toys! Free gift wrap and no charge for layaways. Make your Christmas a real joy - Shop at Brownie's Toys.

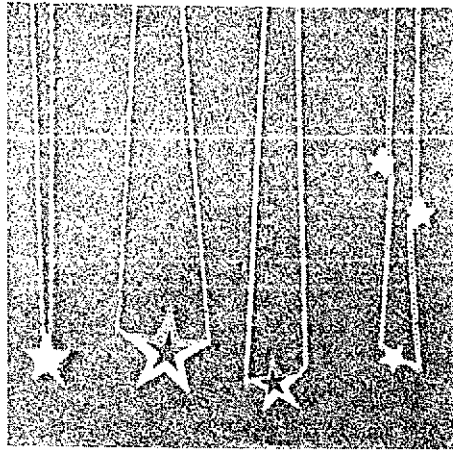


3 M Games provide more fun because there are more games for you to choose from. All kinds of games, for all kinds of people... action games, strategy games, games of chance, games of skill and games of involvement... group games, party games and solitary games. Come to BROWNIE'S TOY STORES and select 3 M Games for Christmas gifts this year.

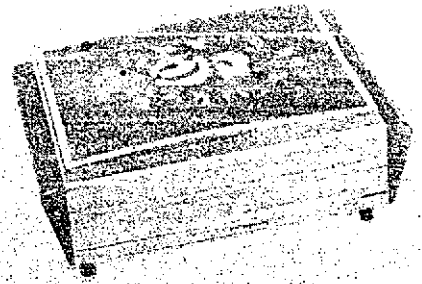
Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



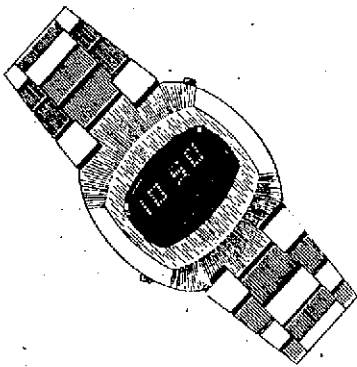
Earrings shown are but a few of our large selection. 14K Gold Posts. We also carry Pendants, Bracelets, Gold & Silver Chains. Jewels by TRI-FARI. A name you can trust. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.



CHAINS BY THE MILE. From the popular 15-inch in dozens of designs to 54-inch. Shown, 15" Chain with Star, \$2.98. See our custom designed 5-row tiny flat chain necklace, \$6.98. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.



HAND INLAID MUSIC BOXES from ITALY. Truly a work of art. Shown — our Christmas Special. Regular \$25.00. Now only \$18.98. Others from \$25.00 to \$250.00. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.



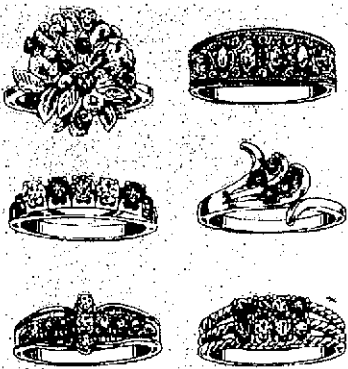
Zale's Fifty Golden Years — and we've only just begun. Give a gift of Love for Christmas. Seiko Men's and Ladies' watches. **ZALE'S JEWELERS**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5541 Stearns St., 596-4401.



Where Christmas Dreams Come True. Bellflower & Stearns in Long Beach. Stores Open 'til Nine.



LOUBELLA EXTENSIBLES. Loubella: For the Casual Look we have a Pant (\$23) with matching Tank Top (\$13) and coordinating Quiana Nylon Blouse (\$26). In all New Holiday Shades. Sizes 6 to 16. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



A Ring of Life* makes a wonderful gift of love for your wife or mother. Available with synthetic or genuine stones to commemorate the birth dates of the people in her life. At **ZALES**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5541 Stearns St., 596-4401.



Collegian. From Collegian: The Jacket (\$42 & \$44) Look coordinated with a Skirt (\$38) or Pant (\$32). Both in New Holiday Blue or Rose. Sizes 3-4 to 15-16. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Campus Casuals. From Campus Casuals we have the popular Sweater (\$25) Pant (\$20) Look - that can be mixed with a Blazer (\$32) or Long Skirt (\$26). Sizes 6-18. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.

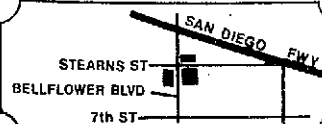
Los Altos Shopping Center

...where
Christmas dreams
come true



WHERE CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE . . .
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AND STEARNS IN LONG BEACH

Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.



ALICE KING HAIR STYLIST • ALLOWAYS BARBER SHOP • C. H. BAKER SHOES • BANK OF AMERICA • BONDS MICRO-MALL • BOOK EMPORIUM • BRENTWOOD SAVINGS • BROADWAY • BROWN TRAVEL II • BROWNIES TOYS • CO. HODDERS • CLARK, THOS. J. (OPTOMETRIST) • COMMUNITY CLEANERS • CROCKER NATIONAL BANK • GLADYS FOWLER • GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS • HELEN GRACE CANDIES • HORACE GREEN HARDWARE • HOPS HUT • HOUSE OF FABRICS • HOUSEHOLD FINANCE • JOHNS MENS SHOP • KINNEYS SHOES • KRUGERS 75 SERVICE CENTER • LA FAYETTE ELECTRONICS • LEONARDS FASHIONS • LERNER SHOP • LONNIES SPORT & SKI • LOS ALTOS PASTRY SHOP • LOS ALTOS SHOE SERVICE • LOS ALTOS STATIONERS • LYNN'S HALLMARK • MILTON, DR. R.K. (OPTOMETRIST) • MUSICAL JEWEL BOX • J.C. PENNEY'S • PFEIFFERS, SILKS & LINENS • QUICK N' CLEAN • RIVIERA TV SERVICE • RUSSELL'S LTD. • SAV-ON • SCAND-ASIA • SEES CANDIES • SERHAN JACOBS SHOES • SINGER CO. • SMITS OF LONG BEACH • THRIFTIMART INC. • UMBERTOS MENS SHOP • UNIFORM UNLIMITED • U.S. POST OFFICE • VILLAGE SQUIRE • JOE T. WARREN REALTY • WEHRMANS JEWELERS • WHITTAKER MUSIC • F. W. WOOLWORTH • ZALES JEWELERS

Television

Rod Perry
of 'S.W.A.T.'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

John Schuck— he helps Rock roll with the punches

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Actor John Schuck first rose to national attention as Painless, the impotent dentist, in the 1970 hit movie "M-A-S-H."

And he has been feeling no pain ever since — as a pretty potent figure on the acting scene.

John's hilarious performance in "M-A-S-H" led to roles in several other movies, as well as guest parts in a number of television shows and a five-year run as Sgt. Charles Enright, Rock Hudson's likable sidekick, on "McMillan & Wife," a rotating segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie."

"I consider myself very fortunate as an actor," said John, who pointed out that he was discovered by accident.

Robert Altman, the "M-A-S-H" director, selected Schuck for the movie after seeing him perform in the American Conservatory Theatre's production of "Little Murders" in San Francisco.

"Altman had come to scout another actor — Peter Donat, Michael Learned's former husband," John told me at lunch the other day in the commissary at Universal Studios. "I was starring in the play with Michael and Peter, who is a very good actor."

"YOU GAVE an arrogant performance," Altman told me after the final curtain, Schuck said. "Yes, but effective," I responded."

The film director offered him the role in "M-A-S-H" and later used him in "Brewster McCLOUD," as a stupid policeman; in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," as a sex-crazed hillbilly, and in "Thieves Like Us," as a surly, part-Indian bank robber.

"It was a lucky break for me that Altman caught my performance in San Francisco," the friendly, curly-haired actor said. "But I feel that I was prepared to take advantage of it."

He had been working mainly in repertory on the stage in various cities across the country — enjoying the life but never making more than about \$10,000 a year. He said he hadn't thought much about movies or television.

After his success in "M-A-S-H," John got feelers about doing the TV series of the same name, but said he wasn't interested in playing the same character.

Instead, he signed for "McMillan & Wife," which reached the air a year earlier.

"How is it to work with Rock Hudson?" I inquired.

"Great — he takes my direction well," replied John, with a broad smile.

IN THE EPISODE scheduled to air Sunday night, Dec. 7, titled "Secrets for Sale," Sgt. Enright resigns as Police Commissioner McMillan's aide and announces his engagement to a wealthy young woman, played by Meredith Baxter Birney. He takes up a new career as an executive of an information gathering firm, whose sideline is espionage, and gets involved in a political blackmail case that his former boss is working on.

I was reliably informed, however, that Enright's planned marriage doesn't go through and also that we can expect him back on the force.

Schuck has his doubts, though, as to whether "McMillan & Wife" will return for a sixth season next fall.

"Rock's contract will be up," said John, "and he may not want to continue. I'd say the odds appear to be about 60-40 against our being back."

The thought leaves the actor with mixed feelings. Whereas he enjoys the security of a series job — "I just recently bought my own home" — he also feels a need to stretch his acting talents.

SCHUCK, WHO is 35 and single, made up his mind to be an actor as a young boy. His father, a college English professor, was involved in amateur theater and his mother is a second cousin of famous actress Katharine Cornell. John, a Boston native, started writing and acting in plays in the sixth grade in Buffalo and continued in high school and college. He attended Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and by the time he graduated in 1962, with a triple major in theater, philosophy and English, he had 50 college production roles to his credit.

Soon after graduation he joined the Cleveland Playhouse, and a year later he went to New York. He took a job as a page boy at ABC-TV, but soon landed off-Broadway roles in "The Shrike" and the musical "The Streets of New York."



JOHN SCHUCK ... friend of 'McMillan & Wife'

He toured in the national company of "A Rainy Day in Newark," starring Imogene Coca; he performed with regional repertory companies in Baltimore, Buffalo and Woodstock, N.Y., and he did a little television in New York.

In 1968, John began three seasons as an actor and teacher at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. His roles there ranged from Jamie in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" to Mitch in "A Streetcar Named Desire" to Horatio in "Hamlet" to Alfred in "Little Murders." In Los Angeles, he appeared in "Volpone" at the Mark Taper Forum and in "St. Joan" at the Ahmanson Theatre.

His movies, in addition to Altman's films, have been "The Moonshine War," "Blade" and "Hammersmith Is Out" — in which he played a Texas millionaire whom Elizabeth Taylor tried to seduce. John also has guest-starred in such TV series as "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Ironside," and "Mission: Impossible." Last spring he played a bigamist trucker in "Movin' On" with a wife at each end

of his route (Anne Francis and Kelly Jean Peters).

THE ACTOR has performed in musicals, but says he is just now learning to sing properly. He is studying operatic singing, and says he'd like to do opera someday.

He is a big man, about 6-1 in height, whose weight since he has been appearing on "McMillan & Wife" has varied from about 185 to nearly 250. A couple of years ago he went on a diet and lost five inches off his waistline and three sizes in his clothing measurements as he got down to 185, but he appears to weigh about 220 now.

For recreation, he loves the water. He used to own a powerboat and now has a sailboat, which he keeps in Wilmington. He said he'd like to be a good enough sailor to take a voyage around the world.

Marriage? He thinks it's a fine institution, and he's looking forward to it one of these days. Why, shucks, don't McMillan and wife prove that matrimony can be beautiful?

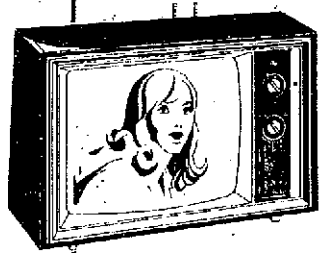


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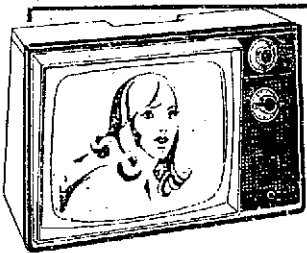
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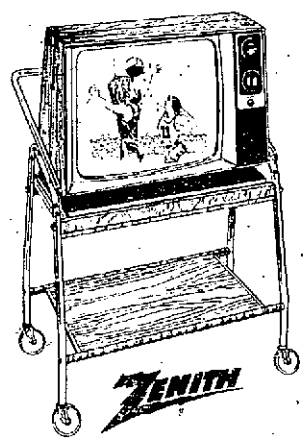


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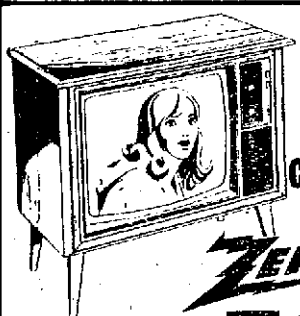
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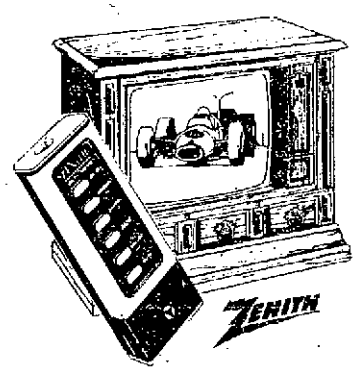
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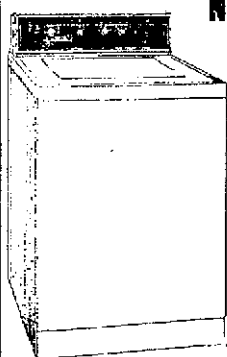
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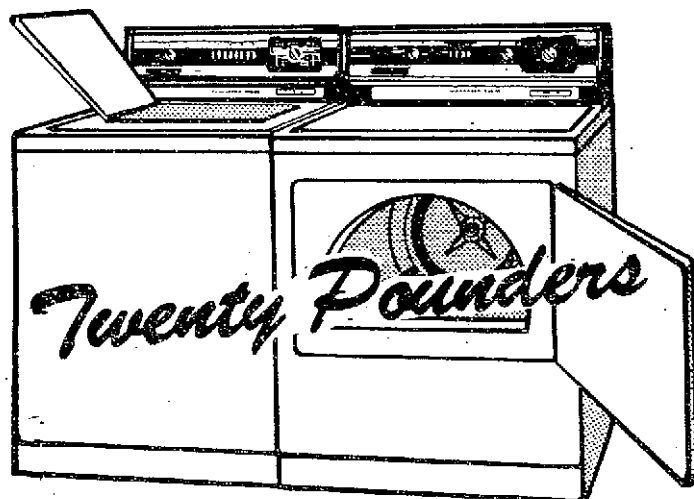
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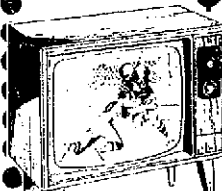
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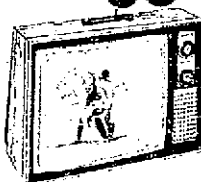
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ROD PERRY

Rod Perry's timing great

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press

Born in another era, Rod Perry probably would have followed his father and grandfather into working at the steel mill in Coatesville, Pa. Instead, he reached manhood at a time of opportunity for black performers.

Now one of the stars of ABC's successful cop series, "S.W.A.T.," he reflects:

"When I came into show business, I had doubts about my timing. But it turned out fine, because I was lucky to get one chance after another. I feel sorry for the kids who are just getting started now. They're finding that the field is crowded."

INDEED, the upsurge of the black performer, which began in the late 1960s with the popularity of Sidney Poitier, seems to be leveling off. A few years ago there was only a handful of recognizable black actors; now there are dozens. With the decline of the black-oriented movie, competition for roles has increased.

Rod Perry's timing has been splendid, in many respects. He broke records as a hurdler at Penn

State, where he was supported by a track scholarship. After graduation, he could have taken another year to qualify as a physical therapist or he could have returned to the steel mill, where he had worked during summers. Instead, he went to New York.

The year was 1962, when Southern sit-ins and demonstrations were bringing a new awareness of blacks. Advertisements and TV commercials were beginning the transition from lily-white to integrated.

"A FRIEND dared me to apply at a model agency, Ford's Men," said Perry, 35. "I did, and I was hired immediately for a Camel cigarette ad. I had never smoked in my life, and it took me two days to learn how to hold a cigarette nonchalantly."

"I did a day's work and got paid \$200 plus a \$200 bonus. 'We know it's not enough,' they said. Well, the most I had made at the steel mill was \$125 take-home pay every two weeks. I said, 'This is the life for me!'"

Perry's handsome face and sturdy physique made him a popular model in New York, but he grew dissatisfied with the work. He sought something more creative, and he began singing in small nightclubs. One night a fellow performer told him: "I've seen you win the audience eight times when you sang, then lose them eight times when you talked."

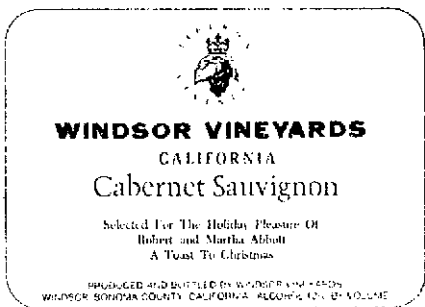
"I DECIDED to find out what was wrong," he said. "I enrolled in an acting

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FOR WEEK BEGINNING
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Where to Write 17
TV Movie Tips 19
Radio Logs 19
TV LOGS 6-19
BOB MARTIN, Editor ~

(Continued Page 17)

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Table Wine Assortment	\$25.00
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Connoisseur Selection	\$37.50
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November 30, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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 Other shows in color.
 6:30
 4 Vegetable Soup

- 11 The Christophers' 7:00 A.M.
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Serendipity
 9 People's Forum
 11 What Do You Expect? 7:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 The Christophers

- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 4 This Is the Life
 5 Rex Humbard
 9 Davey & Goliath

- 11 Wonderama
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
 2 Look Up and Live
 4 Challenge My Sermon
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Commitment
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.)
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 This Is Your Bible
 40 Fern Olson 9:30
 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
 4 Grandstand
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 Groovie Goolies
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Jerry Falwell
 28 Electric Company
 34 Musica y Palabras
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football. Scheduled: San Francisco at Philadelphia
 4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Pittsburgh Steelers at N.Y. Jets
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Speed Buggy
 9 Herald of Truth
 28 Humanities in Drama
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Esta es la Vida
 40 Soul to Soul 10:30
 7 Devlin
 9 *The Real McCoys
 13 Calvary Chapel
 30 Jess Moody
 34 Pantalla Dominical
 40 Man in the Arena 11:00 A.M.

- 5 Rex Humbard
 7 These Are the Days
 9 F Troop
 11 *Movie: "Lord Jeff," Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew
 13 Church in the Home
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 40 Christ Church 11:30
 7 Make a Wish
 9 Pet Haven
NOON
 5 Movie: "Northwest Trail," John Littel, Bob Steele ('46)
 7 Directions. Reform Judaism
 9 Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters
 13 Wanderlust
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 Godspell Goes to Plymouth Plantation (R)
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Ronald Reagan
 11 Movie: "The Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien
 13 "Three Stooges
 28 Indian Summer
 30 Voice of Calvary
 34 En Domingo
 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.

- 2 NFL Football. Scheduled: Minnesota at Washington
 4 On Campus
 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Indiana Hoosiers (tape)
 7 Head On
 13 "Three Stooges

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: San Francisco 49ers at Philadelphia Eagles.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Pittsburgh Steelers at N.Y. Jets.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Minnesota Vikings at Washington Redskins.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Indiana Hoosiers.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

- 22 Lewin's Deli with Ilja
 28 Tribal Eye
 30 George & Diane Ivey 1:30
 7 *Movie: "The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock," Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine ('59)
 9 Movie: "Son of Ali Baba," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('52)
 13 The Virginian
 30 Kroeze Bros.
 40 At His Feet 2:00 P.M.
 4 The Eternal Light
 22 Chinese Hour
 28 Firing Line
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Bible Fellowship 2:30
 4 A Determining Force
 11 *Movie: "The Three Musketeers," Walter Abel, Paul Lukas ('35)
 30 Voice of Victory
 40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.
 5 USC Football. USC vs. UCLA (tape)
 7 Water World
 9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore
 13 Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff
 22 Italia '75
 28 Wall Street Week
 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
 31 Carrascolendas
 40 Voice of Calvary
 46 Picasant Grove Way
 50 Theatre Preview: "Trelawny of the Wells,"
 68 Villa Alegre

- 3:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 Heritage. Thomas Jefferson
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 28 Washington Week
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 34 Y Usted Que
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 Classic Theatre: "Trelawny of the Wells"
 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 4 Sunday
 7 College Football '75
 11 *Movie: "Dinner at Eight," John & Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 World Press
 40 Gospel Tones
 46 The Bible Says
 68 Indian Summer 4:30
 22 Korean News
 28 The Bikinians. Documentary travels to Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.
 30 Viloa Hovey
 34 Insight
 40 Deaf World
 68 Birth and Death of a Star 5:00 P.M.
 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Jimmy Carter, Dem. Pres. candidate, former Gov. of Georgia
 5 Classic Tales. "The Black Arrow," Robert Louis Stevenson. Animated
 (Continued Page 7)

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THE BUNKERS — Jean Stapleton and Carroll O'Connor — are coming to daytime television, starting Monday at 2 p.m. on Ch. 2. Selected rebroadcasts from previous seasons of "All in the Family" will air each weekday.

SPECIAL

JULIE ON SESAME STREET (11), 6:00 p.m. — Perry Como joins Julie Andrews and the Muppets in fun and music. An hour of fun for the children.

SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE (11), 7:00 p.m. — Bill Welsh and Bob McAllister host Hollywood's Parade of Stars.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Laughing Policeman." A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight others on a San Francisco bus. Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern.

NAT'L. GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. — "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees." Documentary of the English scientist's work along the shores of East Africa's Lake Tanganyika.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 John McKay Show
- 9 Destination America
- 13 Movie: "We're No Angels," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Bennett
- 22 Palto Kongsan
- 28 The Open Mind
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Voice of Calvary
- 52 Revival of America
- 68 Hanukkah

- 5:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 Out of the Shadows. Pianist George Shearing
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 46 Beam of Hope
- 50 Calif. Legislative Debates: "Nuclear Energy"
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 68 William Winter

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 —SPECIAL—
- ★ **THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA"**
- Alistair Cooke hosts
- 4 Scheduled: Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Movie: "The Delphi Bureau," Laurence Luckinbill, Celeste Holmes ('72)
- 7 Jerry Visits George Kennedy
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 "Julie on Sesame St."
- ★ **with THE MUPPETS and PERRY COMO** (see "special")
- 22 Yusha-Raideen
- 28 Why Me. Cancer
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 46 Church of the Week
- 52 Corona Now
- 68 Interface

- 6:30
- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 52 Roller Games
- 68 Ascent of Man
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Three for the Road. Assigned to shoot a brochure of a guest ranch, Pete rescues a girl who loses control of her spirited horse.
- 4 **SEAL STAR STEALS**
- ★ **FUNNY DISNEY MOVIE**
- The rescue of an injured sea lion causes pandemonium in a town when he sets off to explore his new

- surroundings. Jack Carson, Patricia Barry star (2 hrs.)
- 7 Swiss Family Robinson. The Robinson family is endangered by a sea captain whose remorse over losing his ship and crew has deranged his mind
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 "Santa Claus Lane"
- ★ **Parade "BILL WELSH BOB McALLISTER**
- Hollywood's Parade of Stars
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Ascent of Man

- 7:30
- 9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore
- 28 Citywatchers
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 TBC Show
- 68 The Incredible Machine

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Cher. Guests: Jerry Lewis and rock singer David Essex
- 5 Billy Graham West Texas Crusade
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin's plans to bring a scientist and his son out of Russia are hindered when the boy doesn't want to leave
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 98 and Piston's Symphony No. 2
- 30 The Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 Pastor Phillips
- 50 California Issues

- 8:30
- 40 Good News
- 50 Romantic Rebellion: "Turner II"
- 52 Yonhwa
- 68 Reflection: Paul Ehrlich
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. After an unsuccessful attempt to extradite a witness back to N.Y.C. from a small town in Nevada, Kojak and Crocker find themselves in a local

- brawl, followed by a place in the local jail
- 4 McCoy. McCoy gets himself into a caper to retrieve \$100,000 for an attorney who has lost the sum to card sharks
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "The Laughing Policeman" (see "special")
- 11 Nat'l. Geographic Special: Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees (see "special")
- 13 Come Alive
- 22 Genroku-Taiheki
- 28 "NOTORIOUS WOMAN"
- ★ Life of George Sand
- Masterpiece Theatre
- Mobil Oil Corporation
- Sand develops an intense relationship with actress Marie Dorval and receives additional notoriety with the publication of her brazen novel.
- 30 World of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise The Lord Club
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 50 Sound Stage
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 The Waistland

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronk. Bronk is torn by memories as he tries to track down a man responsible for his being a widower and who put Ellen in a wheelchair for life
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 46 Baptist Church
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 68 Citizen Intelligence

- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Lucy Show
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 10:50
- 22 World of Travel
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 & 30 700 Club
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 9 Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen, Donna Reed ('55)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion

- 28 Kup's Show
- 34 Overseas Cruzades
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 68 Ms. Cellany
- 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 Pro-Football Beat
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Carroll O'Connor, Wayne Jennings, Vicki Lawrence, Willie Tyler and Lester

- 7 "Movie: "Behold a Pale Horse," Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn ('64)
- 13 Tony and Susan Alamo
- 40 Voice of Victory
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Wild and Wonderful," Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufman (Comedy '64)
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movie: "The Solid Gold Cadillac" ('56)
- 13 Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass"

- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: James Farley reminisces about his political career
- 1:40
- 2 News
- 1:55
- 2 Movie: "Six Black Horses" ('62)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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December 1, 1975

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Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 1 Knowledge, 200 Years: A Universities Perspective.
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 1 Not for Women Only. Suicide/The Right to Die
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55
- 4 News
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath



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- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Frightened Man" (Mystery '52)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel

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SPECIAL

THE EDGE OF NIGHT
(7). NOON — ABC
PREMIERE. Special 90-min. episode for viewers to become familiar with the cast of characters, background and the theme of the suspense drama.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Butterflies Are Free." Goldie Hawn stars as an aspiring actress who helps her next door neighbor, a blind youth, gain independence from his domineering mother. Eileen Heckart won an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actress for her performance in this film. (R)

- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Government Scene.
- Debut
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth of Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More ('55)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night (see "special")
- 11 *Movie: "Tonight and Every Night," Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Gormby's Antique Workshop
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent (40)
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Israel's Hidden Treasures"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 *Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Trace
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Ascent of Man
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 All My Children
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somersot
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Human Development
- 30 Life in the Spirit
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Salute to Lucille Ball. Guests: Lucille Ball, Lucy Anraz, Zsa Zsa Gabor
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Jack Palance. Guests: Lennon Sisters; The Hudson Brothers; Larry Conka, Dick Butkus
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "The Desert Song," Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae ('53)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enerucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascolendas
- 3:45
- 22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Feeling Good
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Mariow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (7), 8:00 p.m.** — New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins.
- USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m.** — USC vs. St. Mary's.
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Things go from bad to worse for Archie when he is mugged and it is he — not the mugger — who ends up on trial.
- 4 *Movie: "Butterflies Are Free" (see "special")
- 7 The City Game of Basketball.
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 9:30
- 2 Maude. Walter is trying to sell his appliance store and Maude is appalled to find that he has supplied a date for a rich investor who's coming to dinner.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. An elderly surgeon insists upon performing an extremely critical operation on his own granddaughter, blind to his advanced age.
- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. St. Mary's.
- 7 Mobile One
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Edw. S. Curtis
- 30 700 Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 34 Accompanance
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne, Vera Ralston
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Ascent of Man
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "See No Evil," Mia Farrow
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Roy Clerk guest hosts. Guests: Norm Crosby, Andy Griffith, Karen Valentine, Angie Dickson, singer Barbara Fairchild
- 7 *Movie: "Escape," Christopher George, William Windom (70)
- 9 *Movie: "All the Brothers were Valiant," Robert Taylor
- 28 *Movie: "The Big Parade" (Silent). John Gilbert (1925)
- 30 Life in the Spirit
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *The Twilight Zone
- 13 *Movie: "The Long Walk" ('54)
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 31 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

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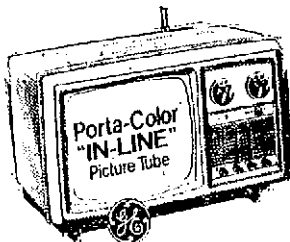
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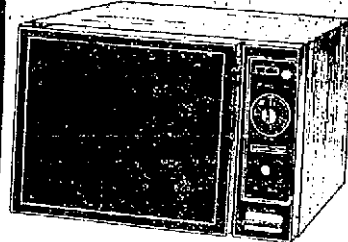


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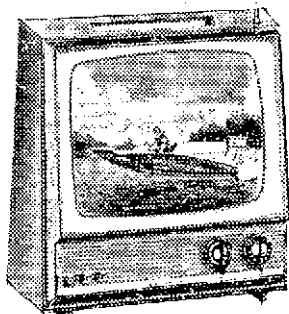
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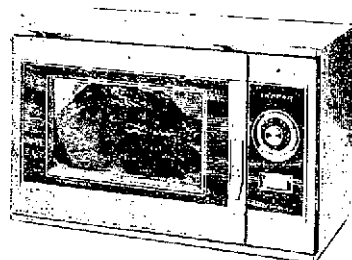
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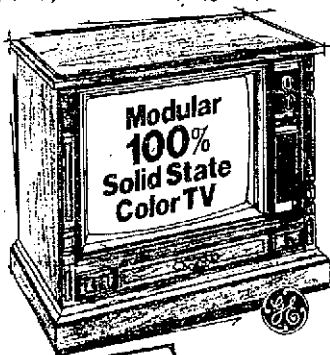


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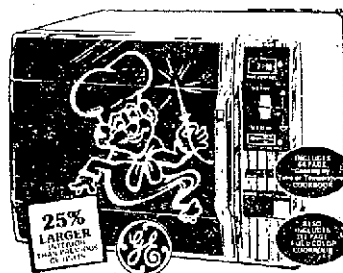
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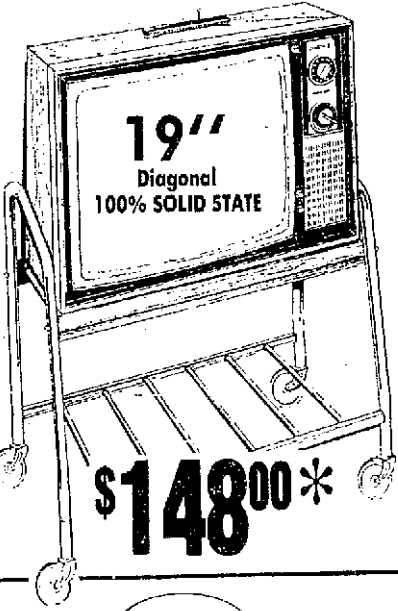


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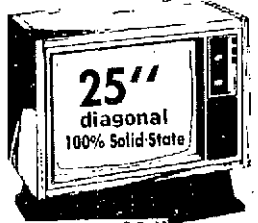
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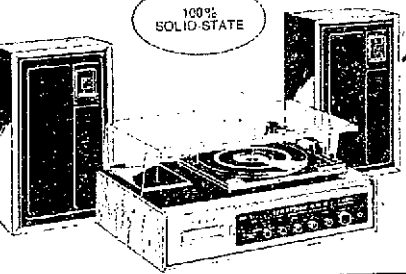
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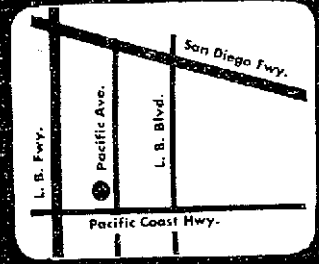
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5:55
 4 Knowledge, 200 Yrs. A
 Universities
 Perspective
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 Search
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 13 News
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 Suicide/The Right to
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 2 Claremont Colloquium
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
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 2 News, Hughes Rudd
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 7 Good Morning America
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 22 Market Opening
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2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 High Rollers
 5 "Movie: "Blue Denim,"
 Brandon De Wilde,
 Carol Lynley (Drama)
 7 Showoffs
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Nonstime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 "Movie: "Driftwood,"
 Ruth Warrick, Walter
 Brennan (Drama '47)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Firing Line
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Happiness Is
 1:00 P.M.
 5 "Movie: "The Mad
 Doctor," Basil
 Rathbone, Ellen Drew
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure:
 "Austria - Ski Slopes
 and Alpsong"
 13 "Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 "Movie: "The Bad and
 the Beautiful," Kirk
 Douglas, Lana Turner
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bible Prophecy
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Romantic Rebellion

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "The Skating Rink." The story of a stuttering boy who rises above the taunts of his family and schoolmates by developing a special ability — skating. (R).

RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEER (2), 8:00 p.m. — Rudolph makes his annual visit.

THE BING CROSBY SPECIAL (2), 9:00 p.m. — Guest Fred Astaire, Bing's wife, Kathryn and their three children join Bing in his 40th consecutive Christmas show.

A LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m. — Lucy and Jackie Gleason are seen as three different couples in a trilogy of comedy dramas.

HALL OF FAME (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Valley Forge." Richard Basehart stars as Gen. George Washington in this adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's play, focusing on the plight of the Continental Army in the winter of 1777-78. Harry Andrews co-stars as Washington's British foe, Gen. William Howe.

THE ART OF CRIME (4), 9:30 p.m. — Ron Leibman stars as Roman Grey, a sophisticated N.Y.C. antique dealer with a Gypsy heritage who is drawn into a homicide case when another Gypsy is accused of the crime.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. — Herbert Von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Brahms' Fourth Symphony. (Program repeats Sat., 12/6, 8 p.m.)

2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 "Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Journey to Japan
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 "Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 "Three Stooges
 28 Human Development
 30 The Rock
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests:
 Muhammad Ali, his
 wife Kahlan, Tony
 Orlando, Billy Crystal.
 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 Cohost: Susan Saint
 James. Taped at the
 San Diego Zoo
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Domingo
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 "The Munsters
 28 Humanities Telecourse
 30 700 Clv.
 34 Enciclopedia
 50 Mister Rogers



RICHARD BASEHART stars as Gen. George Washington in "Valley Forge," 90-minute Hallmark Hall of Fame drama special airing at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. In the drama, an adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's 1934 play, Washington struggles to keep his ragged army together in the harsh winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge, Pa., while his British adversaries await surrender.

68 The City
 4:00 P.M.
 5 "Father Knows Best
 7 ABC After School
 Special (see "special")
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Yogi Bear
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Carrascolendas
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 68 Citizen Intelligence
 4:30
 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 "Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Batman
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog

40 Behind the Scenes
 46 News
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 "Three Stooges
 68 Classic Theatre: "She
 Stoops to Conquer"

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Lakers Basketball.
 Lakers vs. Detroit
 Pistons
 7 News, Dunphy/
 Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 28 Say Brother
 30 That's What You Say
 34 Noticiero
 40 Bill Severn
 46 Singing Convention
 50 Child Growth
 52 "Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 Realidades
 30 Martial Arts
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Writing for a Reason
 68 Bill Moyers Journal
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 "Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Woman Alive
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 "Addams Family

Network programs may be pre-empted for coverage of Pres. Ford's China trip.

5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 "Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Report 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 One Way Game
 50 Electric Company
 52 "Addams Family
 68 Classic Theatre
 Preview
 5:30
 11 The Monkees
 13 "Three Stooges
 22 Electric Co.
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons.

(Continued Page 13)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

50 Showcase
52 *My Little Margie
68 Strawberry Shortbread

8:00 P.M.

2 Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer (see "special")
4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
★ VALLEY FORGE
Richard Basehart
Harry Andrews
(see "special")
7 When Things Were Rotten. The Sheriff engages a mercenary bow-slinger, the Black Knight, to combat a wounded Robin Hood.
11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
★ Star Studded Game
Mon. 15th-8 p.m. on 11
Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Viviana
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
46 Evening Devotions
50 Masterpiece Theater: "The Notorious Woman"

52 Shybondama Show
68 Ms Cellany

8:15

52 Around Japan

8:30

5 Movie: "Sea Wife,"
Richard Burton, Joan Collins (Drama '57)
7 That's My Mama. It's storming inside and out as Clifton and Earl feud during a snowbound night in a motel with five miserable companions.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Robert Vaughn, David Groh; author Irving Wallace; Dr. Joyce Brothers.
13 Wildlife Adventure

9:00 P.M.

2 A Holiday Tradition
★ Bing Crosby & Family
Host Fred Astaire in Tonite's Top TV Fare (see "special")
7 Baretta. Baretta is framed for a murder and forced to become a fugitive in order to clear his name.
9 Bond Ones
22 Club Bahia
28 Great Performances (see "special")
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Dionne Warwick"
52 Black Belt
68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam

9:30

4 The Art of Crime (see "SPECIAL")
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
30 Jimmy Swaggart

10:00 P.M.

2 Lucille Ball Special (see "special")
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Starsky & Hutch. A frenzied Sunday afternoon is spent in pursuit of two homicidal robbers who don't know their stolen car contains a powerful time bomb.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smrt

22 Noticiero

28 The First Churchills

30 700 Club

50 The Dreamer

68 Psychic Phenomena

10:30

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Melodias de Siempre

10:45

28 Lilius, Yoga and You

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 "The Best of Groucho

7 News, Dumphy/Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

11 Movie: "Angel and the

Badman," John Wayne,

Gail Russell ('47)

13 The Mod Squad

34 News, Spanish

46 Baptist Temple

68 Bill Moyers' Journal

11:15

28 Nuclear Power

Hearings

34 Cinema 34

11:15

28 Nuclear Power

Hearings

34 Cinema 34

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11:30
2 Movie: "The Pajama
Game," Doris Day,
John Raitt (Musical '57)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Lily
Tomlin, David Janssen,
Irwin Shaw, novelist
5 "The Honeymooners
7 Wide World Movie:
"Quiller: The Price of
Violence," Michael
Jayston.
9 "Movie: "Ambush,"
Robert Taylor, Arlene
Dahl ('50)
30 The Rock
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone

2:00 A.M.
13 Movie: "Francis
Covers the Big Town"
12:30
5 "Mayberry R.F.D."
11 Movies: "Shack Out on
101," "Station West"
(3:00); "The Storm
Rider" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 "Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "For Love or
Money" (Comedy '63);
"Room Service" (3:30)

4 KNBC Newservice
13 News Wrap-Up

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THURSDAY

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Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, 200 Yrs. A University's Perspective
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
- 7 Telescope
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Suicide/The Right to Die
- 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club

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SPECIAL

GRADY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Redd Foxx, (Sanford & Son), guests on the PREMIERE episode of this series starring Whitman Mayo, Carol Cole, Jack Fletcher. "Be It Ever So Humble." When his daughter and son-in-law move from Chicago to Santa Monica, Grady decides to move in.

THE COP AND THE KID (4), 8:30 p.m. — A hard-boiled bachelor cop has his life turned upside down when a street-tough orphan and his dog are put in his custody. PREMIERE.

- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:45
- 5 *Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Ralston, John Carroll (48)
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Happy Time," Charles Boyer, Marsha Hunt (Comedy)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity

Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"

46 Jake Hess Show

50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Break in the Circle," Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Scandinavia"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Beau Brummell," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor (54)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somersel
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Clarence Kelley, Milton Berle, Donna Fargo, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods, Whitman Mayo.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. From North Island Naval Air Station. Cohost: Cliff Robertson. Guests: Officers and men of the Station.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Deadly Hunt," Jim Hutton, Anjanette Comer (71)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Eneruicjada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 4:30
- 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog



CHARLES DURNING plays bachelor policeman Frank Murphy and **Tierre Turner** portrays 13-year-old Lucas Adams on the new comedy series "The Cop and the Kid," which premieres at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs

- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- Special: Earthquake. Dr. George Fischbeck
- 9 *Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Ernest Angeley
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 The Orange Machine
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Reflection: Paul Ehrlich
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 MARRIAGE IN PERIL! ★ SEE WALTONS TONITE
- The Waltons try to reunite Wace and Vera Walton, a couple of relatives, whose marriage seems to have gone on the rocks.
- 4 Grady (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Of Love and Desire," Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran
- 7 Barney Miller. Episode to be announced.
- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
- ★ with JACK CLARK
- Mon. 10:15-11 pm on 11
- Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Book Beat: "All the Strange Hours," Loren Eiseley

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adams 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Dionne Warwick
- 30 Woman-All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

52 Mohretsu Shigoki
Kyoshitsu
68 La Raza Magazine

8:30

4 The Cop and the Kid
(see "special")
7 On the Rocks. Episode
to be announced.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: dancer Gene
Kelley; actor James
Parentino;
impressionist David
Frye; comedienne Liz
Torres
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 & 50 Classic Theatre
Preview: "The Three
Sisters"
30 Shelnah Fellowship
34 For 2
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Family Fellowship

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. Five-O
is called to investigate
the stabbing of a
college football star
and to clear the name
of a Senator's son also
involved in the debacle.
4 Ellery Queen. A
sparring match
between two
prizefighters (Jerry
Quarry and Otis Young)
turns into an all-out
fight with one of the
men lying dead in the
ring — but not from a
punch.
7 MIKE FALLS IN LOVE
★ ON STS OF SAN FRAN
Stone has serious
doubts after proposing
marriage to beautiful
Inspector Martin, who
has been assigned to
work with him in
homicide.
13 The Bold Ones
22 Festival Internacional
28 & 50 Classic Theatre.
"The Three Sisters."
Considered one of the
greatest works in
modern theatre, Anton
Chekov's play depicts
the dreary and
uneventful existence
shared by three sisters
and how they attempt
to elude reality through
pipedreams.



WHITMAN MAYO, the title character in the new comedy series "Grady," is surrounded by his new television family. Carol Cole plays his daughter, Joe Morton his son-in-law, Rosanne Katon his granddaughter and Haywood Nelson his grandson. "Grady" makes its bow at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

30 Morning Worship Hour
34 La Criada Bien Criada
68 Ms. Cellany
9:10
52 Yonhwa

9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
10:00 P.M.
2 NEW NITE! BARNABY
★ JONES' BEST CAPER!
A calculating girl who
has infiltrated a social
"horsey set" to set up

burglaries, after tasting
the affluent life,
decides she wants to
make the arrangement
permanent.

4 Medical Story. Donna
Mills, Meredith Baxter
Birney and Christine
Belford star as interns
struggling to make a
place for themselves in
medicine. (Pt. I)
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick

7 Harry O. Harry is
pitted against a pair of
assassins in a race to
find a woman—the only
witness to a murder for
which her father was
framed.

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 700 Club
46 Ed Bass Hour
68 Interface

10:30

9 Three Passports to
Adventure
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 "La Tremenda Corte"
68 Strawberry Shortbread
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeek
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 "Movie: "Three
Godfathers," John
Wayne, Ward Bond ('49)
13 Mod Squad
34 Noticiero
46 Gospel Hour
68 Play It Again, Uncle
Sam

11:15

34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Night
Digger," Patricia Neal,
Pamela Brown
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
Philippe Cousteau,
John Byner, Tony
Randall.
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World Presents:
Mannix & Longstreet

9 "Movie: "The Big
Hangover," Van
Johnson, Elizabeth
Taylor
28 Say Brother
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 Melissa Manchester on
★ Kirshner Rock Concert
Other guests: Hoyt
Axton, New Riders of
the Purple Sage.
13 "Movie: "Destination
Saturn"

12:30

11 Movies: "On
Dangerous Ground";
"You Can't Run Away
From It" (2:30);
"Laurel and Hardy"
(4:00)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest:
Keith Stefan, a victim
of Hodgkins disease.

1:30

2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Dark City,"

★ "Belle Starr's "Belle
Starr's Daughter"
(3:30)
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Come Alive

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FRIDAY

December 5, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge 200 Yrs.: A Universities Perspective
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Suicide/The Right to Die
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Salute to Illinois
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman ('33)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Indian Summer
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Love

SPECIAL

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS (7), 8:00 p.m. — Jim Backus narrates the touching story of the little girl who, despite her skeptical friends, wants to believe in Santa Claus, and writes to the editor of the old N.Y. Sun to ask, "Is there a Santa Claus?" (R)

A VERY MERRY CRICKET (7), 8:30 p.m. — Chester C. Cricket returns from his Connecticut home to help revive the lagging Christmas spirit of New Yorkers. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Dr. No." James Bond easily deals with tarantulas, cyanide and a flame-thrower in the adventure that introduced Secret Agent 007 to movie audiences. Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. (R)

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (7), 11:30 p.m. — "Monty Hall's Showcase." Monty Hall hosts a program of young and promising performers entertaining at four L.A. area nightclubs.

Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten (Drama '45)

- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger (Drama '55)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 The Ascent of Man
- 40 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Arturo de Cordova, J. Carroll Naish, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '45)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Bhowani Junction," Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Three Sisters"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 The Bible
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Redd Foxx, Nanette Fabray, Norm Crosby, Abba, Timmie Rogers, Tommy Butler
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Taped at Sea World. Cohost: The Lennon Sisters. Guests: Louis Nye, comedian; Jim Fish, oceanographer; Bob Shepard, director of training at Sea World

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

- 7 Movie: "The Road Back," Lassie, Jed Allan ('62)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Human Telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Feeling Good

4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascoleidas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Gettin' Over
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 Ironside

- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Reflection: Paul Ehrlich

Network programs may be pre-empted for coverage of Pres. Ford's China trip.

6:30

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Woman
- 68 The Incredible Machine
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Jess Moody
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30

2 Follow-Up

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Adventure
- 9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine ('61)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 William Winter
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Darryl Zuck's epic retelling of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor
- 4 Sanford & Son. Fred goes out for the Senior Olympics to compete for Donna's affection
- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Vanderbilt
- 7 Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus (see "special")

11 "THE CROSS-WITS"

- ★ Challenging New Game Mon. 12th-8 pm on 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Viernes Teatro
- 28 LA NEWS REVIEW
- ★ WITH CLETE ROBERTS TOP NEWS IN DEPTH Southland report
- 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tohkuue Yukitai
- 68 Arabs & Israelis
- 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Chico and Ed are swindled out of \$500 when an executive promises to turn Ed's invention into a big money maker
- 7 A Very Merry Cricket (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Famous Authors Theme. James A.

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — USC vs. Vanderbilt.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:15 p.m. — UCLA vs. San Jose State.

Miehener, James Jones, Irwin Shaw, Robert Nathan.

- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 52 Boleiyako Monogatari
- 68 Ascent of Man
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. Angie, a bookkeeper, hires Rockford to find her missing brother, a stock broker, who also is being sought by Federal agents
- 7 Movie: "Dr. No" (see "special")
- 13 Bold Ones
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Search
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 68 Proctor and Berman Show

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story. Ron Leibman stars as an officer assigned to the vice squad whose wife's life is threatened by a gangster out on bail
- 5 Gene Bartow Show
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
- 30 700 Club
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 68 Citizen Intelligence
- 10:15
- 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. San Jose State
- 10:30
- 9 Help Someone Today
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 50 Showcase

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood (Drama '55)
- 11 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('50)
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Noticiero
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Horsemen!" Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young ('71)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Caine, Sean Connery, David Brenner
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Monty Hall's Showcase" (see "special")
- 28 Washington Week

(Continued Page 17)

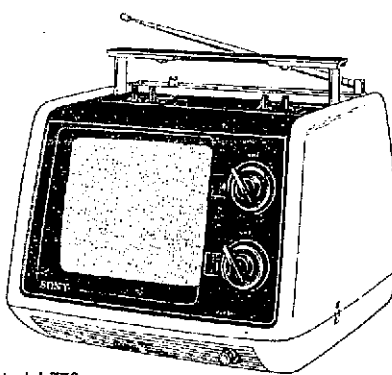
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(Continued from Page 16)

30 The Bible
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Cattle Empire" (58)
13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias"
28 Kup's Show

12:30

11 Movies: "Dark Mirror", "The Saxon Charm" (2:00), "The Gamma People" (4:00)

1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.
Guests: Petula Clark, the Bee Gees, Natalie Cole, Mickey Gilley
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 "Movie: "The Joker Is Wild"; "The Immortal Sergeant" (3:30)
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice



"THE EDGE OF NIGHT," daytime drama serial now in its 19th year, moves from CBS to ABC, starting Monday. You can see it at noon on Ch. 7. Monday's episode is a special 90-minute one, but it returns to a half-hour format Tuesday. Here, Chief of Police Bill Marceau (Mandel Kramer, left) discusses the details of a current case with attorneys Mike Karr (Forrest Compton, second from left) and Adam Drake (Donald May) and Mike's wife, Nancy (Ann Flood).

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

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6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

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PAULINE MYERS portrays four characters in "MAMA," at 7 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4. The show depicts the life of black American women from slavery to the present day.

Richard Thomas poetry lauded

Richard Thomas, who stars as John-Boy Walton on "The Waltons" on CBS, has been presented with the Robert Frost Memorial Award in recognition of his first published work, the volume "Poems by Richard Thomas."

The presentation was made by William Gahagan, director of the organization California Friends of Robert Frost and a longtime friend of the late poet.

ROD PERRY OF 'S.W.A.T.' SHOOTS TO THE TOP

(Continued from Page 4)

class, and I realized that I was afraid to show emotion. I had trouble expressing myself; I couldn't get the words out of the way of the emotion."

The turning point came when his coach grabbed him violently and told him to react — "Slap me, push me away, do something!" Perry began learning the acting craft, and he is still learning.

"It amazes me to see Steve Forrest become more assured each time he does a scene," said the actor. "With me it's the opposite."

PERRY BEGAN getting Broadway shows like "Lost in the Stars," and appeared 14 times on Merv Griffin's show. In 1970 he came to California with an industrial show, decided to stay on until his money ran out. It didn't. He began getting jobs in television dramas, and made two "blaxploitation" pictures — "Black Godfather" and "The Black Gestapo."

"I did them for the experience, and I did them

as honestly and sincerely as I could," he said. "I had one sex scene, but I kept my shorts on. I told them I didn't want to give away all my secrets."

Perry scored impressively as the cowboy husband in the Emmy-winning "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and that helped get him "S.W.A.T." Now he's tuning up a nightclub

act to tour with between seasons "to see if I still have my touch."

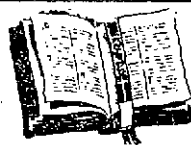
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The BIBLE Says



PREMILLENNIALISM #7

Last week we observed that the Kingdom of Christ is now in existence. Let's notice some passages that so state.

In Mark 9:1 Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, That there be some of them that stand here, which shall not taste of death, till they have seen the kingdom of God come with power." Now unless we have some people who are almost two thousand years old, then the kingdom is already in existence.

We read in Colossians 1:13, "Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear Son." Thus Paul said he and the Colossians were in the kingdom. If the kingdom has not yet been established, how could they have been in it??

Remember Daniel prophesied in Daniel 2 that the God of heaven would set up a kingdom that would stand forever — one that could not be moved. In Hebrews 12:28 we read, "Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace, whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear." Hence, the "kingdom which cannot be moved" was in existence during the time the Hebrew letter was written.

Also, John writes in the Revelation letter that he was "... in the kingdom" (Rev. 1:9).

When Nicodemus came to Jesus in John 3, he was told that unless he was "born again" he could not enter into the kingdom of God. Thus the new birth gains entrance into the kingdom. How can those today who claim to be born again fail to admit that the kingdom is in existence since Jesus said that the new birth provided entrance into the kingdom? The Kingdom, then, is in existence today; and those who are born again are, as Paul said in Col. 1:13, translated out of the power of darkness into it — the teachings of many religious leaders notwithstanding.

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SATURDAY

December 6, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Magic, Faith and Healing
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 High School Learning and Discipline
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
4 Secret Life of Walter Kitten
5 Pacesetters
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 Movie: "The Queen's Massey"
11 Movie: "The Black Knight," Alan Ladd
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascoldas
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Groovie Goolies
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Return to the Planet of the Apes
7 NCAA Football. Divisional Bowl Game
13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Texas Tech
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Gospel Time
10:30
4 Westwind
5 *Movie: "Blaze of Noon," William Holden
9 Fury
11 *Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robert Walker
28 Electric Co.
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
9 This Is the NFL
28 Soundstage
11:30
2 Pat Albert
4 Go U.S.A.
11 Alternatives
NOON
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
4 Prep Sports World
9 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
28 Realidades
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
5 Mr. Chips
11 Creature Features
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Black Perspective on the News
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor

- 7 NCAA Football. Texas A&M vs. Arkansas
28 Say Brother
34 Sal Y Pimienta
40 Backyard
1:30
9 Movie: "The Marauders," Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn
13 The Virginian
28 Sculpture in the Open. Campus of Princeton Univ.
40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
11 Soul Train
28 The High Cost of Healing
30 The Church Game
40 Hour of Power
2:30
4 AG U.S.A.
5 *Movie: "The Creature Walks Among Us"
30 Bozo

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Last of the Mohicans
4 NFL Game of the Week
9 Movie: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp," Broderick Crawford ('65)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Carrascoldas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Human Development
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Saturday
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Pass It On
68 Carrascoldas
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix
5 *Movie: "These Three," Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins
7 Rams Football Action
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Huggie Boy
28 Book Beat
30 Martial Arts
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Kids P.T.L.
52 Voice of Agriculture
68 The Violent Universe
4:30
2 Newsmakers
28 California Journal
30 Wally's Workshop
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Danny Kaye at the Metropolitan Opera (R)
7 Uncle Croc's Block
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne
13 Night Gallery
22 Papa Corazon
28 Orange Blossom Classic. Florida A&M vs. Kentucky State
30 Faith for Today
52 *Addams Family

- 5:30
4 News, Tertia Toyota
7 American Bandstand
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 "The Big Battles," "The Battle of the Pacific"
7 News, Henry/Carroll
9 *Maverick
13 Star Trek
22 Latin Musicals
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine

SPECIAL

JOHNNY MATHEIS IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES (7), 7:00 p.m.

HUNTINGTON PARK CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE (13), 8:00 p.m.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Showdown." Rock Hudson stars as a sheriff in the 1800s who is forced to track down his boyhood friend (Dean Martin), now a train robber and murderer. (R)

- 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
46 Adventures in Faith
52 *My Little Margie

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special.
"Mama." Actress Pauline Myers portrays four Black American women, depicting lifestyles from slavery to the present.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Johnny Mathis in the Canadian Rockies
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
22 Reporte 22
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki!
46 The Californians
50 Writing for a Reason
52 Dr. Jagers
68 Strawberry Shortbread

- 7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Lucie Arnaz, Darren McGavin
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
40 The Monarchs
68 Mystery Murals of Baja

- 8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Lionel is afraid to tell his father that he bashed in the fender of their new delivery van — and his cover-up results in a living nightmare for George
4 Emergency. Peter Palmer guests as an ex-combat photographer who begins to change his viewpoint when he films the paramedics in action
5 Liar's Club
7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
9 Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr.

- 11 CONWAY'S WITTY ON
★ ALL NEW HEE HAW
Guests: Conway Twitty, Susan Raye, Gunilla Hutton
13 Huntington Park Christmas Lane Parade
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Firing Line
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
46 Counseling with Purpose
50 Evening at Symphony
52 Toriton
68 The Incredible Machine



SUZANNE CHILDS of KHJ-TV will join host Charlie Tuna on the 2nd Cystic Fibrosis TV Auction beginning at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 9. The program will continue until 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 7.

- 8:30
2 Doc. Medical practice makes perfect joy for Doc when his son hangs out his shingle with his father
5 Pop! Goes the Country
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Trapped, hooked and reeled in, Lou discovers he's been had when Sue Ann finally maneuvers him to her apartment for a romantic dinner
4 Movie: "Showdown" (SEE "SPECIAL")
5 USC Basketball. USC at the Vanderbilt Invitational

- 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley and his medical cohorts use the "tell it like it is" treatment from his inquiring news reporter sister
13 Come Alive
68 Classic Theatre: "Candide"

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: singer Eydie Gorme



DANNY KAYE leads opera star Beverly Sills through a soft shoe routine while Robert Merrill and various operatic types look on, in repeat of the TV special "Danny Kaye's Look-in at the Metropolitan Opera." It will air at 5 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:00 a.m. — Divisional Bowl Game.

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 10:00 a.m. — Notre Dame vs. Texas Tech.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), NOON — Tennis doubles match with Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors against Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m. — Texas A&M vs. Arkansas.

RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m.

ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC (23), 5:00 p.m. — Florida A&M vs. Kentucky State.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 9:00 p.m. — USC at the Vanderbilt Invitational.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. So. Illinois Univ.

7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his team go after a gang of arsonist-killers who pose as firemen and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and antiques

11 Boxing from the Olympic
28 Great Performances. Herbert Von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Brahms' 4th Symphony9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley and his medical cohorts use the "tell it like it is" treatment from his inquiring news reporter sister
13 Come Alive
68 Classic Theatre: "Candide"10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: singer Eydie Gorme7 Matt Helm. Helm's life is in danger when he investigates the "ski accident" of a research scientist
9 *Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy (Comedy '39)
11 News, Larry Attebery
13 Mod Squad
22 Monomane Diagenen
28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony in Haydn's Symphony No. 9810:30
22 Studio 22
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. So. Illinois University
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 *Movie: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne
13 Movie: "Dementia 13"
22 News
28 Bergman Film Festival. "All These Women"
34 Cinema 34
40 Olga Graves
68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam11:10
22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
11:15
7 ABC News
11:30
2 Fabulous 52!
"Shenandoah." James Stewart, Rosemary Forsythe ('65)
4 Weekend
7 Movie: "Home From the Hill," Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker ('60)
9 Cystic Fibrosis TV Auction1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Howard Fast, author/historian
11 Movies: "Tobor the Great"; "Blood Arrow" (2:30); "The Monster Maker" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
13 *Movie: "Riders of Vengeance"
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
2:15
2 News
2:30
2 Movies: "You're My Everything"; "Nightmare" (4:20)

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Saskatchewan" (1954), noon, Ch. 9. American Sioux Indians, attempting to incite Canadian Indians after Custer's last stand, are driven back across the border by a Canadian Mounted Police Inspector and his Indian friends. Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters.

"The Delphi Bureau" (1972), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. A man with total recall is assigned to investigate the disappearance of stockpiled weapons. Lawrence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet.

"The Laughing Police-

man" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner. Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern.

"Wild and Wonderful" (1964), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2. When a cognac-quaffing poodle takes French leave, he gets his French mistress involved with an American musician with hilarious results. Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufman.

MONDAY — "Adventure in Diamonds" (1940),

1 p.m., Ch. 5. Story of jewel thieves and their operations in So. Africa. George Brent.

"The Desert Song" (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Based on Sigmund Romberg's famous operetta of love, adventure and intrigue in the French Foreign Legion. Raymond Massey, Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson.

"Destry Rides Again" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A deputy sheriff who doesn't wear guns, cleans up a bad town and wins the love of a gambling joint hostess. Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart.

"Butterflies Are Free" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Oscar winner Goldie Hawn stars as an aspiring actress whose concern for her blind next-door neighbor grows into warm friendship. (Mature subject matter, parental discretion advised.)

TUESDAY — "Good Sam" (1948), noon, Ch. 11. Gary Cooper stars as an incurable "Good Samaritan," always in a jam, and always saying, "I'm through with helping people." Ann Sheridan, Edmund Lowe costar.

"Time Lost and Time Remembered" (1968), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. After marrying a boorish London doc-



RON LEIBMAN stars as Roman Grey in "The Art of Crime," a new TV mystery movie airing at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

tor, an Irish girl returns to her village and discovers that while the village has not changed, she has. Sarah Miles, Cyril Cusack, Julian Glover.

"Julius Caesar" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Third adaptation of Shakespeare's classic historical drama. Charlton Heston, Jason Robards.

"The Hounds of Baskerville" (1959), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Sherlock Holmes tries to end the curse of an old English family that descends to each man who

inherits the family title and estate.

WEDNESDAY — "Silk Stockings" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Musical comedy suggested by "Ninotchka" with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse.

"Art of Crime" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The discovery of a body in the back of a pickup truck temporarily turns a Gypsy antique dealer into a sleuth. Stars Ron Leibman.

"The Pajama Game" (1957), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. This boy-meets-union-and-love story stems from George Abbott's 1954 smash Broadway musical.

THURSDAY — "Beau Brummell" (1954), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Adventures of one of the most colorful and controversial figures of the 18th Century who left his mark on both fashions and morals. Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov.

"Of Love and Desire" (1963), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Drama of a wealthy, promiscuous woman who falls in love and marries thinking she can escape her past, not thinking of her domineering half brother. Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran, Curt Jurgens.

FRIDAY — "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Science fiction drama of the Van Allen Radiation

Belt encircling the earth. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Darryl Zanuck's epic retelling of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Jason Robards, Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten.

"Dr. No" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sean Connery stars as James Bond in the blazing adventure that introduces Secret Agent 007, the man who faces constant danger with enduring cool.

SATURDAY — "Mutiny at Fort Sharp" (1965), 3 p.m., Ch. 9. Besieged by rampaging Indians, a Confederate Colonel disobeys his superiors and holds the fort with Southern troops and a French division. Broderick Crawford.

"The Fighting Seabees" (1944), 5 p.m., Ch. 11. Adventures of the tough Seabees and their operations in the Pacific. John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

"Showdown" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Rock Hudson and Dean Martin star in a western drama about a confrontation between two men who grew up together.

"Home From the Hill" (1960), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An illegitimate son saves his dad's life, but comes face-to-face with the legitimate son, who knows nothing of his half-brother's existence. Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker.

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KALI — 1430 KFDX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460 KBIG — 740 KFWR — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIJ — 1480 KIQQ — 1500 KGBS — 1070 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1300 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600 KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KILC — 570 KIIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090 KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia and Democratic Presidential Candidate.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 6, 7 p.m.

5:30
KFI Eternal Light
6:00 A.M.
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KLAC Sacred Heart
KNX News, Steve Young
6:30
KLAC America Heritage
Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Master Control
KFI Pro & Con
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Charlie Van Dyke
KLAC Men and Molecules
KNX Religious Program
News, Neil Strawser
KPOL United Way
7:15
KGER Christ Is the Answer
KLAC Christ Church Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KNX Sports Profile, Pat Summerall
KBRT Music to Remember
Revival
KGER Bible Class
KLAC Protestant Herald
KMPC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Desert Hour
KFI News, Music, Dave Hull
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations View
8:15
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World L.P. Crusade
KLAC World Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals
9:00 A.M.
KBRT Frank and Ernest
KFOX Town Hall
KGER Trans World Mission
KLAC Cowboy Church
9:15
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Neil Strawser
KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson
9:30
KBRT Tenach Treasures
KBRT Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KFI Celtic's Choice
KFOX Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour
9:55
KGER News
KFOX Country Music
10:00 A.M.
KABC Treas Dry
KGER Voice of Prophecy
KFI Grace Worship Hour
KHI Larry McKay (to 1)
KMPC Carter Carroll
KABC News, Steve Young
10:30
KBRT Mel Clark
KGER Church of Ocean Door
11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank Houston
KFIAC Christ Church
KNX News
11:30
KNX Face the Nation
NOON
KFIAC Music for Sunday
KFI News, Music, Jack Angel
KFOX Alice Horn Show
KGER Word of Grace
KNX George Herman
12:15
KNX Editorial
12:30
KGER Prisoners' Bible Broadcast
1:00 P.M.
KABC Frank Burton
KBRT Dave Robinson
1:30
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Faith
Mission
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News
1:55
KNX Washington Watch
Bruce Morlan
2:00 P.M.
KABC Light Theater
(until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)
2:15
KGER News
2:30 P.M.
KGER World L.P. Crusade
KHJ Jacqueline Sun Kelly (to 6)
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KFIAC Pete Smith
KNX News, George Herndon
KPOL News, Music, Bruce Buell
2:45
KGER The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KABC Sue Cameron
KGER Full Gospel
KFI News, Bob Schaller
3:30
KBRT Dave Robinson (to 5)
KFIAC Boston Post
KGER Raynal Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron L. Andry
KNX Joyful Sound
News, Christopher Glenn
4:30
KGER Worldwide Ministries
5:00 P.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Speedway Sports
KFI News, Traffic, Sports
KGER Hour of Decision
KNX John Meyer
KGER News, Steve Young
KFIAC Christ Church
KNX News
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Charlie Van Dyke
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KFOX Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour
9:55
KGER News
KFOX Country Music
10:00 A.M.
KABC Treas Dry
KGER Voice of Prophecy
KFI Grace Worship Hour



AN ITALIAN immigrant family waits for processing at Ellis Island upon arrival in America in 1905. The scene is from "The Journey," debut episode of the new "Destination America" documentary series premiering at 5 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 9.

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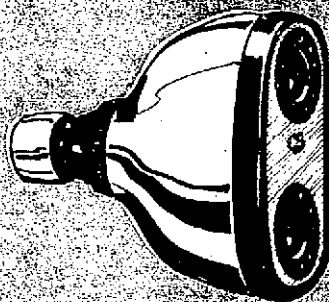
YOU'RE ALL WASHED UP

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SEE HOW THESE
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SHOWERHEADS
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MODELS IN
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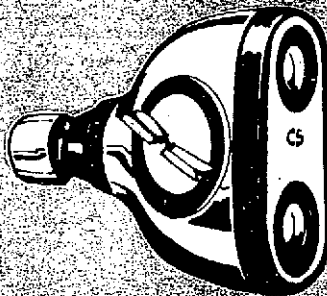
We could talk and talk about these, but if you want to SEE how they work drop in this weekend from 10 to 4 and you'll see live models (ah shucks I thought we could use those dummies someone gave us) demonstrating in the shower. This could be rather interesting, in the interest of research, of course.



**DOUBLE SPRAY
REGULAR**

Does this mean you'll get in the shower twice as fast because they will be done in half the time? With a double spray shower it should work, especially when the spray is people shaped.

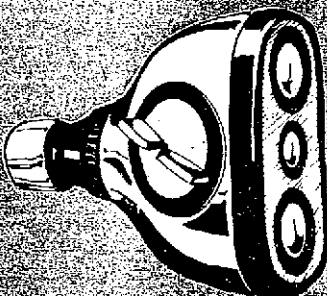
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**DOUBLE SPRAY
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Twice as nice as round showers and you can dial from a sharp tingling spray thru to a full rinse. A round head will just get you wet, the body shaper will shower you from top to toe.

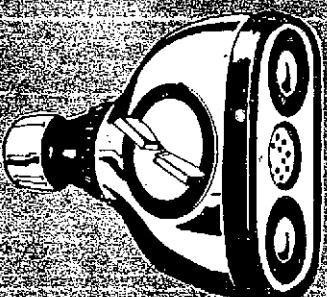
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**TRIPLE SPRAY
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An adjustable body shaper with three sprays to really give you a super shower. More than just water, it's an all-over relaxing treat. Dial the force you want, from "Tingle" to "Flood Stage."

9⁶⁶



**BODY SHAPER
PULSATOR**

Dial the force and the pulse in a triple header. It's a real tension reliever to stand in this shower (and you thought it was only for a scrub-up). All heads well made, got a no strings year guarantee.

16⁶⁶

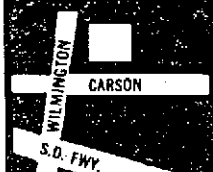
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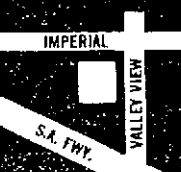
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WEEKDAYS

9 to 9

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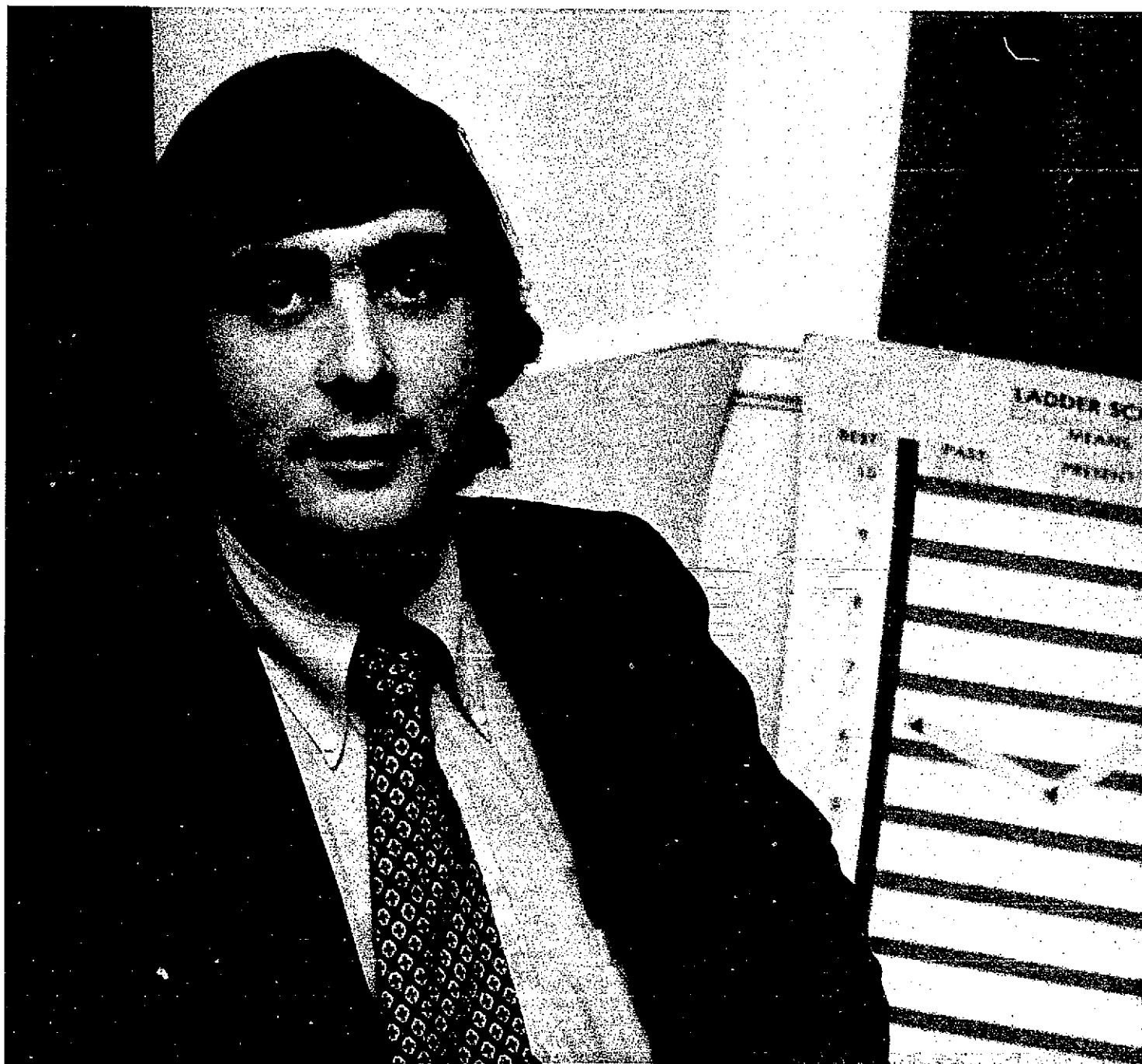
cover story Patrick Caddell: Whiz Kid Pollster—

What America Thinks

by Robert Walters

The Power Behind the Powers in Washington

by Connecticut Walker



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is Gerald Ford a political campaign junkie?—Frank Evans, Detroit.

A. After 28 years of campaigning, Ford has become addicted to the campaigning routine. Whether he is curable at this advanced stage of addiction is doubtful.

Q. I have heard that in Hollywood there is a notorious house of ill fame, Mae's, in which some of our leading screen actresses work for kicks. Is that a true story?—F.T.T., Hartford, Conn.

A. In the 1930's a madam named Mae ran an expensive and exclusive brothel in the Hollywood hills. She staffed it with prostitutes who were dressed and made up to resemble some of the best-known film actresses of that period. Mae's was closed in 1939.

Q. Has the true story of Lee Radziwill, Jackie Onassis' kid sister, ever been told? I mean about her marriage to Prince Stas Radziwill. Didn't he bounce her out for some Hawaiian chick?—L.F., Honolulu.

A. Lee and Stas Radziwill were married for 13 years. He is 60; she is 44. She lives in New York, where she goes out with Andy Warhol, Peter Beard, Truman Capote and other available companions. Radziwill lives in London, spends much of his time with Christine Weckert, 28, who arrived some time ago from Hawaii. Christine, however, had no role in the Radziwills' decision to divorce.



ANDY WARHOL AND LEE RADZIWILL

Q. Do you know how many U.S. Presidents are graduates of our law schools?—Ben Jameson, Arlington, Va.

A. Ten U.S. Presidents attended law school, but only four—Rutherford Hayes, William Howard Taft, Richard Nixon, and Gerald Ford—were graduated.



VERONICA PORSCHE AND MUHAMMAD ALI

Q. Is Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight boxing champion, a woman-chaser?—D.L., Lexington, Ky.

A. Marital fidelity is not Ali's outstanding virtue. He believes in sharing the wealth, at the moment between his wife Belinda and his traveling companion Veronica Porsche.

Q. I would like to find out if Gov. George Wallace or any of his advisers are members of the John Birch Society.—Y.T., Huntsville, Ala.

A. Gov. Wallace is not a member of the John Birch Society. Dwight Coffman of Washington Court House, Ohio, one of his advisers and leading financial supporters, is. Hilaire du Berrier, another Wallace adviser who accompanied him on his recent European trip, is an editor of two John Birch Society publications, "American Opinion" and "The Review of the News," but insists he is not a member of the society, whose membership list is secret.

Q. It is not Gerald Ford's style to fire men like James Schlesinger and William Colby without first offering them other jobs. Which jobs were offered to them? And why did Henry Kissinger want Schlesinger and Colby fired?—C.P.S., Washington, D.C.

A. Schlesinger was offered the presidency of the Export-Import Bank. Colby was offered the U.S. Ambassadorship to NATO. Both declined to accept. Kissinger reportedly got Ford to fire Schlesinger and Colby because (1) both were former CIA directors and knew too much about him, (2) both were skeptical of Kissinger's détente policy with the Soviets. This of course is a simplistic explanation of a complex situation.

Q. Has Rose Kennedy, dowager mother of the Kennedy clan, retired to Paris?—Frederick Dougherty, Salem, Mass.

A. Rose Kennedy, 85, has not retired to Paris. She goes there frequently, usually checks in at the Hotel Plaza Athenée, then makes the shopping rounds at André Courrèges, Jean-Louis Scherrer and other members of the haute couture.

Q. What is EST? Who are Werner Erhard and Jack Rosenberg?—AJ Feldman, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. EST stands for Erhard Standard Training. Werner Erhard and Jack Rosenberg are one and the same person. Erhard née Rosenberg is the founder of EST, a 60-hour experience which costs \$250, and results in self-improvement.

Q. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, President of France—one hears that he is on the prowl because he does not enjoy the happiest of marriages. Is that true?—F.R., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Reportedly Giscard suffers from the Gallic roving eye. As for his prowling, he is by nature a night man.



VALÉRY GISCARD D'ESTAING AND WIFE ANNE

Q. My next-door neighbor claims that Xaviera Hollander, author of The Happy Hooker, was once involved in a secret business venture with Hubert Humphrey in Omaha. I say that it was a miniature golf course. She says it was a combination health spa-Swedish sauna. Who is right?—Lily Bosmire, Penns Grove, N.J.

A. Senator Humphrey has neither met nor had dealings of any type with Xaviera Hollander.

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THE SUNDAY
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NOVEMBER 30, 1975

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Since high school days—when he charged \$200 for a local election night poll—Patrick H. Caddell has used his statis-

tical ability to good advantage. Only 25, he is one of the country's most successful public opinion authorities.

Patrick Caddell: Whiz Kid Pollster—

What America Thinks

by Robert Walters

WHAT we are now reaping in this country is the harvest of 10 years of psychological trauma," says Patrick H. Caddell. "During the past decade, the nation's most basic beliefs have been badly shaken. The result is that America is a very different place from what it was two years ago or five years ago. Much less 10 years ago."

Caddell—at the exceptionally young age of 25—heads one of the nation's most influential and highly respected public opinion research organizations. His firm, Cambridge Survey Research, Inc., conducts in-depth interviews four times a year with 2000 men and women on such topics as credit cards, abortion, Henry Kissinger, school busing, and the Warren Commission Report.

The polls are computer-tabulated and analyzed, then compiled in a massive loose-leaf binder which is a storehouse

of information about the nation's political, economic, social and cultural attitudes.

After a year of conducting those quarterly polls, Caddell has concluded that the United States now is in the midst of one of the most profound changes in its history. "Consider the basic values which not long ago were almost inviolate, but in recent times have been seriously questioned, if not destroyed," he explains, rattling through a list in machine-gun fashion.

"Clichés"

"There were the clichés about the Presidency—that the office made the man and that it was, first and foremost, an office of moral leadership—but along came Nixon and Watergate.

"In the decades after the Depression, we convinced ourselves that we had learned how to manage the economy to avoid serious dislocations . . . and

now we're going through a period of recession and inflation as difficult as anytime since the 1930's.

"Most of us grew up believing we were the nation of the ballot, not the bullet—but in recent years we've seen an unprecedented wave of assassination attempts, some successful and others not, on our highest-ranking public officials.

"Throughout our history, we told ourselves that America fought only just wars and that we always won them—but the Vietnam War has destroyed that concept.

"Perhaps most important was the overriding belief that we were a nation of special people, that we could always bend events to our will, that things in America always got better. Today, most people no longer accept that cherished notion."

Despite that grim analysis, Caddell, the son of a Coast Guard officer, main-

tains faith in the nation and its people. "The public often has a better feeling about representative democracy than the politicians who claim to represent the voter," he says. "I come away from each poll with an incredible appreciation for the public."

Caddell has been giving that message to many of the nation's leading politicians ever since he was 21. During the past four years, he has conducted polls for 25 Senate candidates, most of whom won their races, and for dozens of governors, mayors, Congressmen and other public officials.

Young and rich

That popularity has made Caddell and three youthful partners wealthy. He declines to discuss details, but does acknowledge that gross annual receipts exceed \$1 million.

"Actually, we're pretty frugal," Caddell says when asked what he does with his share of the profits. "We plow a lot of it back into the business—and besides, being single helps keep down personal expenses." (None of the four partners is married.)

There are, however, unmistakable signs of newfound fortune. A Tiffany's catalog lies amid the clutter of Caddell's desk, he lives on Boston's fashionable Beacon Hill, drives a Mercedes sedan, frequently dates young women and is on first-name terms with movie stars like Warren Beatty and Shirley MacLaine.

His list of clients reads like a "Who's Who" of Democratic politicians: Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Alan Cranston of California, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Birch Bayh of Indiana, as well as Governors Hugh L. Carey of New York, Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania.

"I guess it started when I was 17. When I was in high school in Jacksonville, Fla., I hated math but I loved statistics so I decided to do a project predicting the outcome of local elections," recalls Caddell, whose dark complexion, political savvy and heavy-set, 6-foot-1 frame give the impression that he's years older than 25.

Predicting winners

"On election night, I went down to the election office where all the candidates gathered to get the results. While they were still counting, I was predicting winners—some of them in very close races and some in contests where nobody believed me until the official returns were posted.

"The local paper did a story about me, then the Speaker of the House in Florida hired me to do some work for him. In those days, I could do a poll for \$200 because I'd hire my classmates to help. Later on, I did election night predictions for a Jacksonville television station."

Caddell's fascination with statistics

manifests itself in another way: "When I was a teen-ager, I was one of those kids who collected baseball cards and memorized batting averages." Today he enjoys confounding friends with instant answers to questions like: "What was the name of the guy who played center field for the Yankees when Joe DiMaggio went into the Army?" (The answer is Johnny Lindell.)

After high school, Caddell went to Harvard University, where he met two like-minded students. "None of us was ever trained in survey research," he recalls, but by 1970 the trio were doing part-time polling in Ohio, Florida and Massachusetts. In mid-1971, they formally established Cambridge Survey Research, Inc.

The fledgling company's big break came in the autumn of '71, when Caddell was back in Florida and was introduced to Gary W. Hart, then campaign manager for McGovern, who at the time was considering running for the 1972 Democratic nomination but was not taken seriously as a candidate. Hart has since been elected—with the assistance of a Caddell poll—as a member of the Senate from Colorado.

Overnight fame

Caddell signed up to do McGovern's polling, and achieved overnight fame among politicians. It was then that he advanced the notion that office seekers had to deal with "a stunning degree of political alienation and disaffection" throughout the country.

One of the three original partners in the firm, Danny D. Porter, was murdered on a camping trip in 1973, but Caddell and John W. Gorman, also 25 years old, remain.

After the 1972 Presidential race, they were joined as senior officers by two organizers from the McGovern campaign, Gene Pokorny, 29, of Schuyler, Nebr., and Jeffrey Smith, 29, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The young group receives sizable commissions and fees to advise political and business leaders often twice their age—but they're only slightly younger than other top public opinion researchers.

For instance, Peter D. Hart, the other



The four top officers of Cambridge Survey Research, Inc.: (l to r) Gene Pokorny, John Gorman, Jeff Smith, Caddell.

Veterans of the McGovern campaign, the four gross over \$1 million a year, working chiefly for leading Democrats.

leading Democratic pollster and head of his own firm in Washington, is 33. On the Republican side, Robert M. Teeter is the 36-year-old executive vice president for Market Opinion Research, Inc., the Detroit company which is doing most of the polling for President Ford's 1976 campaign. The other leading GOP pollster—and the old man in the group—is 44-year-old Richard B. Wirthlin, president of Decision Making Information, Inc., a Santa Ana, Cal., company which has conducted surveys for candidates ranging from Ronald Reagan to Nelson Rockefeller.

As in 1972 and 1974, Caddell's firm already has signed up an impressive list of clients for the 1976 campaign, but political customers come and go very quickly, and they are few and far between in non-election years.

To deal with that problem, Caddell and his partners formed another company, Cambridge Reports, Inc., which began in mid-1974 to sell public opinion surveys to non-political clients on a year-round subscription basis. Both firms are housed in the same three-story clapboard building in an alley just off Harvard Square, but the operations of the two organizations are entirely separate.

In its first year of business, the non-political company has built a client list as impressive as its political counterpart. Major corporations such as Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Federated Department Stores, and Aetna Life and Casualty pay a handsome fee for Caddell's voluminous quarterly reports on what Americans are thinking.

Those reports are confidential, but PARADE has obtained copies of documents which offer a glimpse of what they contain. For example, 52 per cent of the men and women polled this past summer said they think the worst of economic times . . . are still "ahead of us," compared with 36 per cent who believe they are "behind us."

Also, 56 per cent said the nation's energy problems were "primarily the result of greed on the part of the oil companies and will be 'solved' as long as they get their price," while another 28 per cent said the problems "are the result of scarce natural resources and will require massive efforts to resolve them," and 8 per cent said the crisis was "the result of foreign pressure from the Arabs."

A bloated budget

In another field, Caddell found that the American public overwhelmingly believes that the entire federal budget is bloated and in need of substantial trimming, but in one category—health care—people actually are willing to pay higher taxes for expanded government services.

When offered a series of four health care alternatives, only 13 per cent of those questioned endorsed "keeping things as they are today," 23 per cent favored "a small system where poor people are given medical insurance and everyone is protected against major illness," another 35 per cent supported "a system of national health insurance which guarantees every person as much care as he or she needs," and an amaz-

ing 22 per cent lined up behind the most radical alternative—"a totally nationalized system where not only is everyone guaranteed as much health care as he or she needs, but doctors and hospitals are taken over by the government and prices are regulated."

Other poll results

- "The best way to deal with crime is to impose stiff penalties and punish the criminal severely": 41 per cent; "the best way to deal with crime is to clean up the social and economic problems that cause it": 51 per cent; not sure, 9 per cent.

Caddell says that support for the first alternative has been rising steadily, and by 1976 it may be the more popular position.

- On cutting the federal budget: The largest group, 34 per cent, identified military and defense spending as the place to begin. In 1972, defense spending ranked sixth.

- On détente: 35 per cent favor it; 9 per cent oppose it; 10 per cent not sure and 43 per cent never heard of it.

Caddell says he isn't surprised by such answers because he has come to expect the unexpected. "I've never done a survey when I wasn't surprised by something we found. The most important thing to understand about people is that they're very complex," he adds. "If there's a secret to our success, it's being creative and open-minded. We're posing psychological and sociological problems to the people we interview rather than asking them statistical questions."



One of Caddell's three original partners, Danny Porter, was murdered with a girlfriend during a 1973 camping trip.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
August 9, 1974

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States.

Sincerely,



H. 35 A 77

The Honorable Henry A. Kissinger
The Secretary of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

WRAP-UP Watergate was surely the most major and widely publicized scandal in the 200-year history of the United States government. The final report by the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, disappointing to many, reveals that Watergate and ancillary cases produced 55 convictions or individual guilty pleas in addition to 20 corporate admissions of guilt.

More important, it caused the departure from government of Richard M. Nixon, who became the first President in our history to resign from office.

Among the Watergate guilty were 14 former White House or Nixon campaign officials, two ex-Attorneys General, John

Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, and a former Secretary of Commerce, Maurice Stans.

Twenty-eight men were sentenced to prison, and another 20 were fined, as were 19 leading corporations.

The reputations of the CIA and FBI were badly damaged, and countless citizens lost faith in politicians and government. Has Congress done anything to guard against another Watergate? To date the answer is no.

A few weeks ago Leon Jaworski, former Special Watergate Prosecutor, explained: "One of the great results of what happened in Watergate is that people have learned to know that they cannot take the word of the President of the United States simply because he says it. It takes more than that."

Some lesson!

continued

**First we gave you
a little sunshine.**

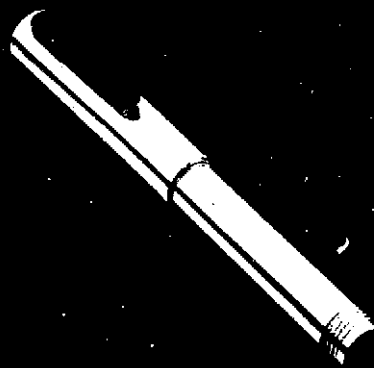


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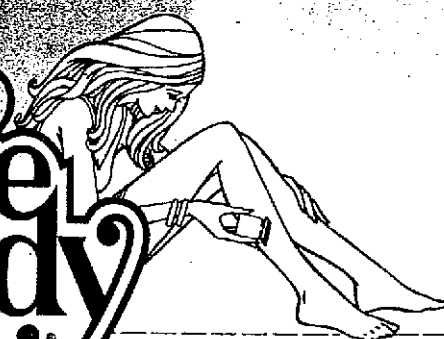
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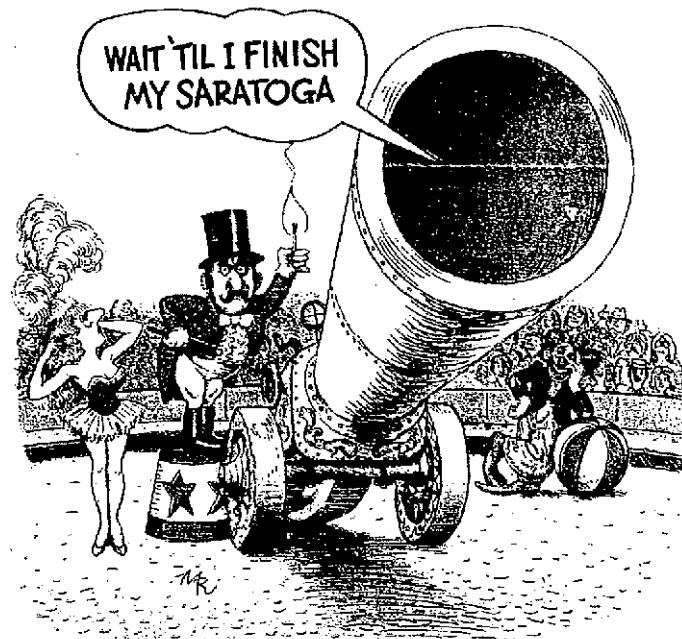
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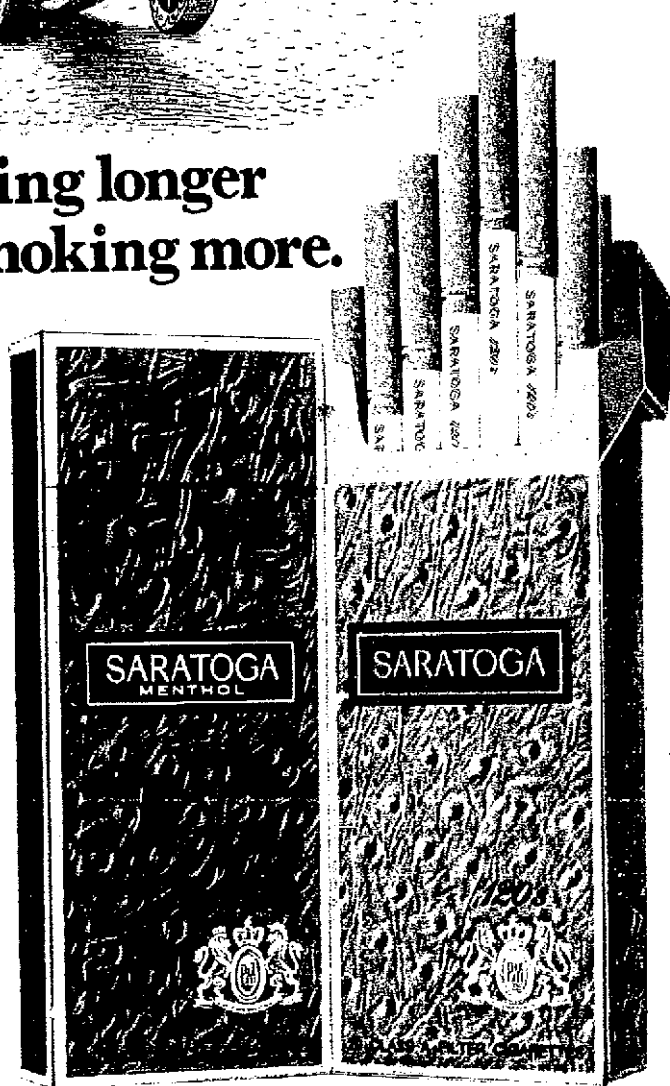
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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

LIFE AT 40 If you've reached age 40, you've lived more than half your life. If you're a man, you can look forward to another 32 years -- if a woman, you've got 38 additional years left to live. So declares the Institute of Life Insurance, which has the statistics to prove the prediction.

TOOTH EXPLOSION A new problem has developed for deep-sea divers working at great depths on the scaffolding of oil rigs in the North Sea where the Norwegians and the British have made great strikes. The problem is tooth explosion.

At depths of 500 yards or more the water pressure is tremendous, and that's what causes the tooth problem for the divers.

The helium from their air supply is forced under this massive pressure into the spaces in a diver's tooth left by a loose filling.

When the diver is hauled up and decompressed, the tooth explodes as the gas trapped in the tooth is released.

Many divers say they have not suffered from exploding teeth but from deeply painful toothaches brought on by the decompression. Doctors who have studied the problem say that divers should go to expert dentists for tooth fillings.

BEST LIGHT One of the more difficult problems most indoor gardeners face is light or the lack of it. Most homes are too dark for good plant growth and need a supplement of light.

Dr. Marc Cathey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has conducted many experiments on the problem. He suggests that fluorescent light does a better job of producing healthy plants than incandescent plant growth lights. And fluorescent lighting is cheaper, too.



ROSEMARY ANNE SISSON

PROLIFIC PEN Few people in this country have ever heard of her, but in England, Rosemary Anne Sisson, 50, is regarded as one of the most prolific and versatile writers in the English language.

She has written six films, the last three for Walt Disney Productions, at least a dozen of the 68 scripts which have been penned for the TV series "Upstairs, Downstairs" in addition to novels, children's books, poems, short stories, and plays.

Unmarried, in love with writing, and obsessed by the work ethic, Miss Sisson, daughter of a renowned Shakespearean scholar, sits at her typewriter 18 hours a day "on a good day," pecking out thousands of words.

Her current project is "Hero in the Dark," a Disney film set in and around the Yorkshire coal mines in the Edwardian era.

"When I write," this bubbly, extroverted author explains, "I play all the parts. Like many writers, I guess I'm a frustrated ham."

Before venturing into the writing game, London-born Rosemary majored in English at London and Cambridge universities, taught at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, became drama critic for the "Stratford-on-Avon Herald," and spent a summer working on a dude

ranch in Montana. This last working stint inspired her to write a Western, "The Killer of Horseman's Flats."

Recognized as one of the top TV scripters in England, Rosemary is noted for her contributions to such outstanding BBC series as "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "Elizabeth R.," "Upstairs, Downstairs," and several others. Four of her "Upstairs, Downstairs" episodes will be shown this season.

When she's not working in Hollywood, Rosemary Anne Sisson lives in a large Edwardian house in Fulham, London, does her work in "my new renovated coal cellar where I write six days a week and answer my mail on Sundays."

She likes particularly to write Disney films "because they're wholesome and frequently educational, in sharp contrast to so much else which is being shown on the screen today. I'm not a prude," she points out, "but I regard voyeurism as a perversion, and I don't see why anyone should pay out good money to see it on the screen. I hope the critics turn against it. Anyway, displays of nudity are not natural to the British character -- neither do I think the American. Disney films will last long after cheap sex thrillers have disappeared."

MUSHROOM CURE Researchers in Sweden have developed a new aversion therapy for alcoholism based on the edible shaggy-mane mushroom.

After eating the mushroom, the man who takes a drink will become so acutely sick that he will give up one or the other.

What the researchers have done is to isolate from the mushroom a substance called "coprin," which is the nausea ingredient.

GRAIN PRICES AND INFLATION Will the sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union refuel the fires of inflation?

No one knows for sure but economists will be watching the effect of higher grain prices on the cost of feeding livestock. This usually promotes higher prices for a whole range of food products from milk to meat to poultry and eggs.

OIL CRISIS— FEWER DEATHS Excluding traffic deaths, the oil crisis during the winter of 1974 resulted in an "unusual drop in the death rate," according to a medical team from the University of California.

The University of California researchers selected areas of San Francisco and Alameda counties for their study and found that a 9.5% decrease in gasoline usage resulted in a 13.4% decrease in deaths in San Francisco and a 7.7% decrease in Alameda. The number of heart attack victims also decreased 16.7% and 11.2%, respectively. A possible factor, according to Dr. Stephen M. Brown, was "less stress from driving."

Cleaner air may have also played a role in reducing mortality figures because deaths from such pulmonary afflictions as asthma and bronchitis decreased by 33% in San Francisco and 38% in Alameda during the winter of '74.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Hazard Index

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently compiled a list of 10 products involved in accidents with children under 15.

- 1) Bicycles
- 2) Stairs, steps, ramps, landings
- 3) Power mowers

- 4) Football activities
- 5) Baseball activities
- 6) Playground equipment
- 7) Non-glass and unspecified tables
- 8) Beds
- 9) Nails, screws and tacks
- 10) Chairs, sofas, and sofa beds

Like father,

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rich coffee...

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WHEN IN ROME THEY DO AS THE ROMEO'S DO.

Italian Romeos Fading

There was a time not too long ago when young, handsome Italians drove out to the Rome airport and passed out cards to the incoming female tourists. The cards contained their names and telephone numbers—to be used in case the lady tourist was lonely.

The young Romeos claimed a batting average ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. They scored particularly well with Scandinavian, German, and American girls, who had the pill in their purses and no mothers to chaperone their activities.

Now, the Romeos have slackened off. The only men waiting at the airport for the female tourists in Rome are travel, customs, and passport agents.

Who's responsible for the decline of the Lotharios? The native Italian girls who not only use the pill but have the advantage of speaking the native tongue.

The result is that the romance-seeking female tourist who visits Italy has to try harder or pay more.

Reports Milan's "Corriere Della Sera": "German and Scandinavian tourists are no longer bothered on our beaches. Gone are the pretty boys who drove along the streets following foreign girls. Gone are the male sexpots who hung around the beach chairs of female tourists or offered to rub a girl's back with oil."

Yes, everywhere it is used, the pill is responsible for revolutionary social changes.

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\$2.00 refund!



Two physicians, after a thorough study of athlete's foot, have discovered a solution.

New Help for Athlete's Foot

by Lawrence Galton

Among minor but hardly insignificant afflictions, one of the most common, aggravating, and often stubbornly resistant is tinea pedis, also known as ringworm of the foot, and, more popularly, as athlete's foot.

In full bloom, with its soggy, whitish, malodorous and itching lesions between toes, it can drive victims to distraction.

Now a basic new understanding of what's really behind the problem—and, because of that understanding, a simple, quickly effective treatment for it—promises to be gratifying news for millions of sufferers.

Athlete's foot has long been attributed to a fungus, a microscopic plant growth, which thrives on dead cells of the foot, particularly of the skin between the toes, with swimming pool walkways, locker rooms, and public showers serving as prime (but not exclusive) sources of infection.

But that turns out now to be only a half-truth, even though it has long been accepted as the whole story.

Athlete's foot starts out as a fungal infection all right, but at that point, when the fungi are thriving, there are no symptoms. All that is evident is dry scaling, studies by Drs. James J. Leyden and Albert M. Kligman of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania show.

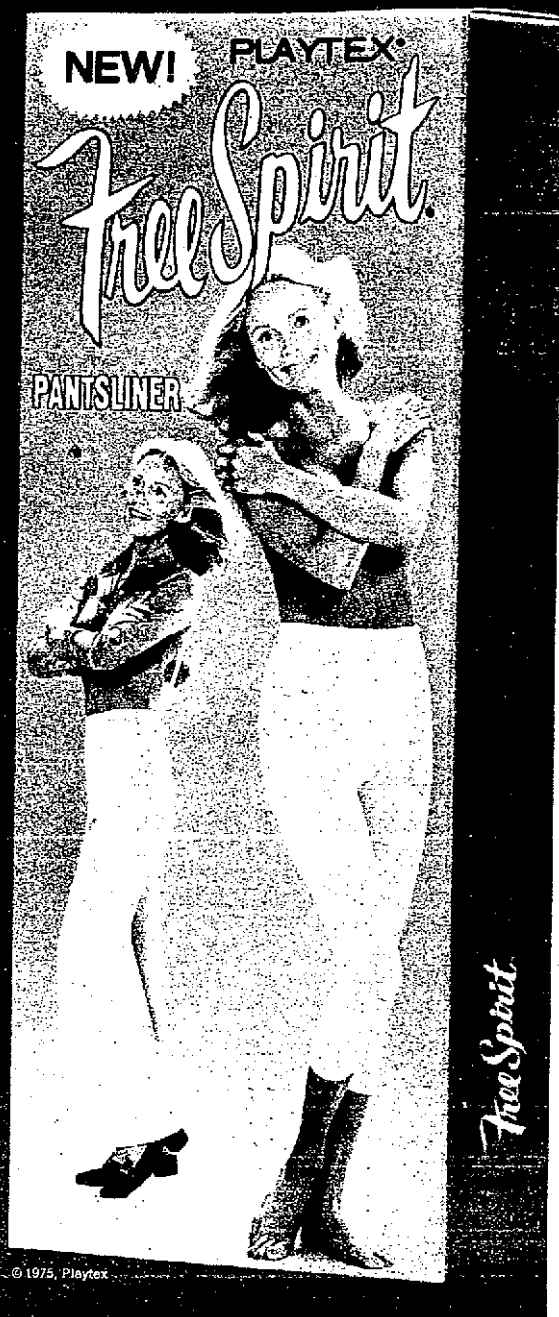
And their studies, supported by the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, reveal that when the odor, itching and other annoying signs and symptoms appear, fungi no longer are at work and often aren't even present any more. Bacteria have taken over.

Even years ago, other investigators at the University of Pennsylvania and at Johns Hopkins University got some indication, at least in part, of what the real problem might be when they were unable to recover any fungi at all in as many as 75 per cent of typical, symptomatic cases.

The process

Now Drs. Leyden and Kligman have established clearly what happens: You pick up a fungus infection. The fungi multiply between the toes, and the skin there begins to scale off. Then, at some point, along comes excessive moisture—from exercise, tight shoes, hot weather, or excessive sweating—that may accompany an emotional upset. The moisture gives bacteria—including many previously harmless residents of the spaces between the toes—an ideal setup. They multiply even to the point where they drive out the fungi. And they produce the flare of symptoms.

What, then, could be a practical approach?



Send the portion of the Pantsliner label showing style number and size, and dated sales receipt to: Playtex, Dept. *1343, P.O. Box 1300, Dover, Delaware 19901. Void where prohibited or taxed. Allow 8 weeks for refund. Offer expires January 31, 1976.

Bacteria, of course, had to be suppressed. And, to be sure, wearing sandals could accomplish this, allowing air between the toes.

But wearing sandals for prolonged periods is often unfeasible.

Antibiotics? But antibiotics might be effective against some bacteria, not others, leaving the others to multiply.

Probably, Drs. Leyden and Kligman decided, the answer had to be some material that could assure drying—and if, at the same time, it could be broadly antibacterial, it would be ideal.

Numerous candidates

Looking for possible candidates, they studied many chemicals, including a series of aluminum compounds—aluminum chloride, aluminum chlorhydroxide, aluminum sulfate, and others—some of them previously used as antiperspirants.

And with prisoner volunteers in Philadelphia, all with severe athlete's foot and eager to cooperate, they carried out tests, trying various compounds in various concentrations.

Some proved to be effective drying agents; others had excellent antibacterial activity.

What they finally ended up with as the best of the lot was a 30 per cent concentration of aluminum chloride, which nicely combined both drying and antibacterial activities.

In one study, the aluminum chloride was applied twice a day for seven days to severe, wet, macerated, malodorous, itching lesions and counts of bacteria were made before and at the end of treatment. Before, the count was on the order of tens of millions of organisms per interspace. Afterward, the bacterial populations were reduced by 99 per cent; the interspaces were dry, the symptoms eliminated.

Possible side effects

Is the aluminum chloride safe? In many scores of patients treated, irritation has occurred in only three, and in each of these a fissure—a narrow, deep slit—was present, allowing the material to penetrate down beyond the scaling and horny skin to contact deeper layers of living skin. So aluminum chloride shouldn't be used in the uncommon cases where fissures are present, say the Pennsylvania doctors.

In their experience, the aluminum chloride solution, when applied twice a day with a cotton-tipped applicator, brings relief of itching and disappearance of malodor within 48 to 72 hours and marked abatement of all symptoms within a week.

Their practice is to have a patient use the twice-a-day applications until signs and symptoms have cleared. After that, if necessary, especially in hot, humid weather, once-a-day applications can be used to insure control. They have recently reported their findings, for the guidance of physicians, in the Archives of Dermatology (111:1004).

If you're a sufferer from unyielding, itching, symptomatic athlete's foot, your doctor may now suggest use of aluminum chloride. Any druggist can prepare it for you when requested, specifically, to make up "a solution of 30 per cent aluminum chloride (AlCl₃·6H₂O)." It's inexpensive—in the range of \$2 or \$3 for four ounces.

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... from the
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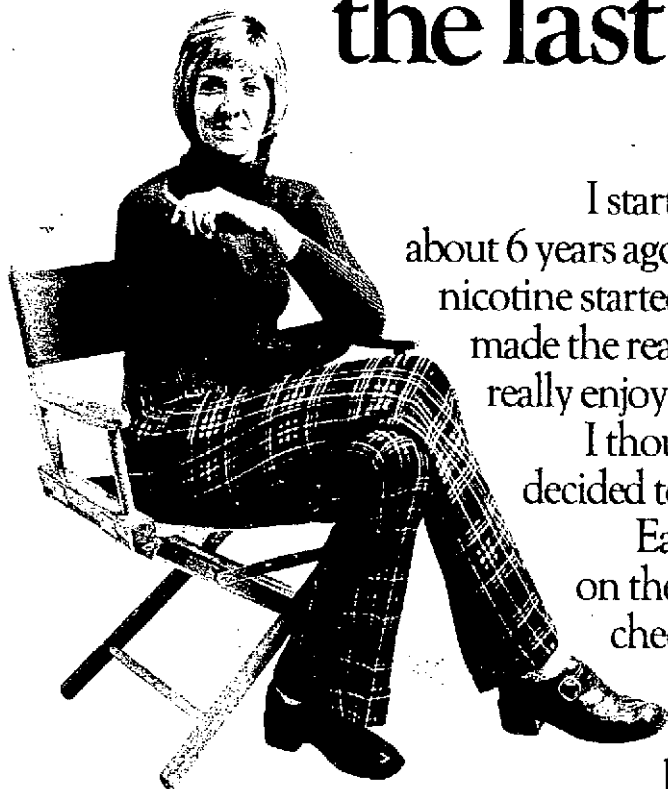
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Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.

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Out of the last 6 years of smoking, I've only enjoyed the last 5 months.



I started to pay attention to all the fuss about smoking about 6 years ago. That's when the uproar about 'tar' and nicotine started to get in the way of my pleasure. For me, it made the real difference between just liking smoking and really enjoying it.

I thought of quitting, but I really didn't want to. So I decided to switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette.

Easier said than done. You practically had to drag on the ones I smoked until the insides of your cheeks touched.

Then 5 months ago, I was over at my sister-in-law's house. We were both smoking low 'tar' and nicotine brands. But I was the only one complaining about the flavor. So she offered me one of hers. I told her, "No thanks, one's as tasteless as another." She said, "This is different."

And it was. It was a Vantage.

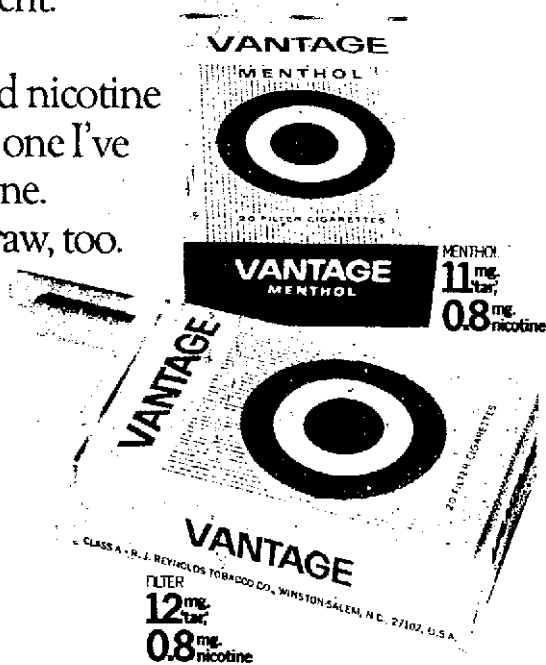
Now I've smoked more than a few low 'tar' and nicotine brands over the last 6 years. But Vantage is the only one I've found that succeeds in cutting down 'tar' and nicotine. Without destroying the flavor. And it has an easy draw, too.

So for the last 5 months, I've really enjoyed smoking Vantage.

And when I sometimes wish I'd found them sooner, I tell myself I should be glad I found them at all.

Nancy Clark

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My FAVORITE jokes

by Sheldon Biber



EDITOR'S NOTE: Sheldon Biber calls himself a "comic poet," meaning he writes some of his comedy material as poetry. When he performs in coffee houses and clubs, perhaps in a dashiki, or in hunting shirt and knapsack, carrying his favorite sign, "The World Ended Yesterday," the audience is prepared for the unconventional. Sometimes he becomes modestly autobiographical, as when he says: "I was extremely precocious in my youth. Back in high school I had the highest I.Q. in the school's history of anyone who took five years to graduate."

Biber's performed at colleges, clubs, New York's Improvisation, Bitter End, and Folk City, and at concerts.

Here are some of Sheldon's jokes:

You've reached the point where you've learned to live with yourself when you can drive around the block alone without turning your car radio on.

Poem:

I used to manage a one-man band
Until the group broke up.

Some things are really confusing. I once spent an hour staring at a self-addressed envelope, trying to figure out how it did it.

I also do impressions. Most performers do impressions of celebrities. I do impressions of holidays. I'd like to do my impression of Election Day. Unfortunately, I forgot the dice.

There was a fire at my local burger joint the other day. The place was burning down and a man out front was screaming, "I said rare!"

I was reading about the CIA recently and suddenly realized why the government loses so much money on the mail; they charge us 10 cents to mail a letter and then pay somebody \$10 an hour to read it.

The truth-in-advertising laws are starting to take effect. Yesterday I saw a beggar wearing a sign that said "I could be blind."

I once worked in a neighborhood so ugly that it was a sign of status to have an office without a window.

When I was in college I asked one of my professors why so much cheating went on there. He told me every school had to have its traditions.

I'm really getting tired of the way the government rips us off. I finally sent a letter to the Census Bureau, told them to count me out.

I have a button which states, "Wear this button and live forever."

Many people laugh at me when they see

it, even those who believe in astrology.

I know better. I just smile and tell them, "Don't laugh. It's worked so far."

I know a woman who lives alone with her kids, and she's so busy she uses the TV as a baby-sitter. The other day I asked one of her kids what he wants to be when he grows up, and he said: "A contestant."

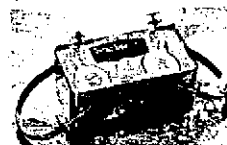


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William G. Miller (r), director of the 110-member staff in the Senate investigation of U.S. intelligence agencies, will help write the final report.

Here he works with Sen. Frank Church, committee chairman. Miller typifies the growing importance of knowledgeable Congressional aides.

Mr. Miller Goes to Washington

The Power Behind the Powers

by Connecticut Walker

What is power in Washington?

Little known but increasingly influential is the Congressional aide who advises the officeholder, tells him what questions to ask at public hearings and often drafts the bills that become law.

In the wake of Vietnam and Watergate, with the legislative branch reasserting itself over the executive, these aides—or "staffers," as they are known—are important figures in Washington.

One of the most important and certainly most impressive is William G. Miller, staff director for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which is investigating and trying to reform the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies.

A dark-eyed, soft-spoken, boyishly handsome 44-year-old, Miller works

under the 11 Senators who make up the committee. But none of them spends full time on the investigation. Miller does. He also has hired and now supervises the 110-person staff which carries out the day-to-day work of the committee. He presides over a high-powered task force of professional investigators, veterans of the Watergate probe, systems analysts, a former ambassador and CIA station chief, academics, and some aggressive young lawyers headed by Frederick A. O. Schwarz, toy-fortune heir. As a group, they have a license to dig deeper into this country's official secrets than any other "outsiders" in history.

Big role

So Bill Miller, who earns \$36,000 a year, probably knows as much about American spying as anyone not in the

espionage trade. More important, as a major writer of the committee's final report and recommendations, he'll have considerable say over what sort of CIA and FBI the U.S. will be left with after the present controversy runs its course.

Miller is a stern critic of the intelligence community, but he does not see himself as out to get the CIA.

"We're really interested in returning to the notion that the intelligence agencies are going to operate under the Constitution and the law," he says. "In the area of intelligence, we're dealing with the operations of vital and powerful government agencies whose purpose is to defend the country. But because they have to operate in secrecy, they pose a great threat to an open society and to individual liberties."

Miller is outraged by many of the

abuses that have come to light, especially the illegal spying by the FBI and CIA on U.S. citizens who opposed the war in Vietnam—as Miller himself did (he quit the State Department in protest against the war and became a Congressional staffer in 1967). But he is sympathetic to many of the career intelligence officers who now find themselves under attack or in disgrace.

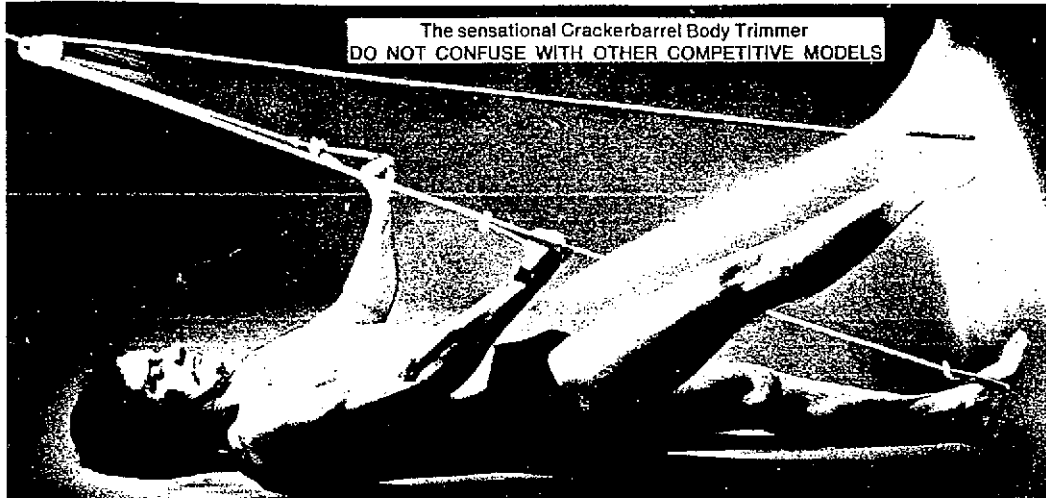
"You've got people who served their country honorably for 25 or 30 years and who are now faced with the stigma of things they thought they were doing in a patriotic spirit. They're being criticized by people who used to approve of what they were doing. I find that very moving. It's something that tempers the initial criticisms. While there's no question that some spying activities have hurt the country, a way has to be found to sort the problem out without tearing these agencies to bits.

Two-sided job

"It's a hard thing to do," he concedes. "We're both investigating these agencies and cooperating with them. We're calling everything they do into question and at the same time trying to restore and rebuild them, and inspire confidence in the very necessary work they do.

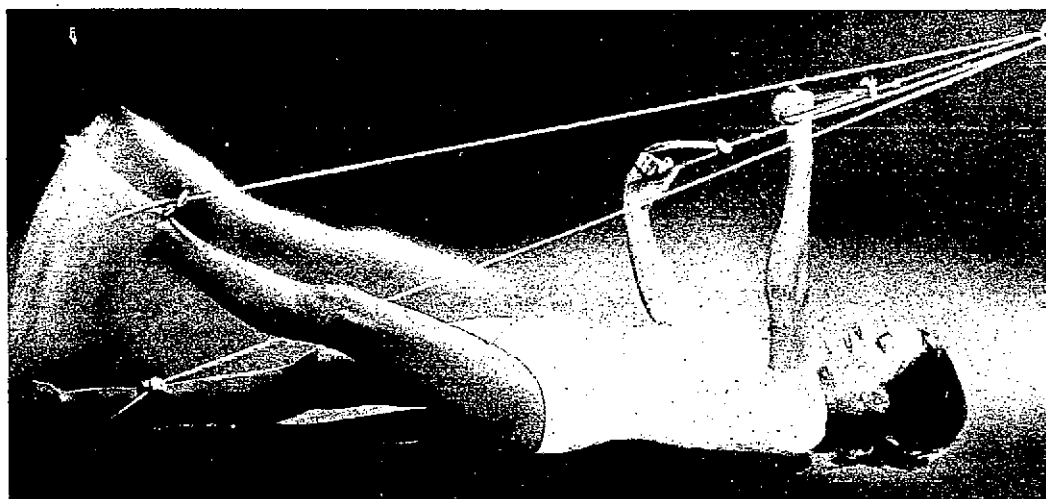
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"That's really the basic purpose of our committee—to give a new legitimacy through statutory charter to these agencies and to try to rid them of the abuses that have become so evident."

For all its importance, Bill Miller's role is scarcely acknowledged outside the stuffy, windowless converted auditorium in a Senate office building that serves as head-

quarters for the committee staff. By definition a Congressional aide is supposed to keep a low profile. Generally, a staffer is seen whispering in the ear of his boss, the Senator or Congressman, but not heard publicly—especially if his boss is a would-be Presidential candidate. Miller's boss is Committee Chairman Frank Church (D., Idaho), who may well declare for the Presidency next year when the committee finishes its work. It was only after per-

sistent requests from PARADE, and permission from Church himself, that Miller agreed to be interviewed.

Miller is accustomed to giving his all in campaigns labeled with other, better-known names. For five years he was foreign policy and defense adviser to the former Republican Senator from Kentucky, John Sherman Cooper, now U.S. ambassador to East Germany. During the Johnson and Nixon Ad-

ministrations, Cooper waged a frustrating but eventually effective fight in the Senate to limit this country's Anti-ballistic Missile (ABM) system.

The key Senate staffer behind Cooper's four-year struggle was Bill Miller. "Partly as a result of that battle," he says, "the Senate has become relatively fearless now. The Senators are no longer afraid to question Administration proposals they don't understand. They de-



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mand that defense systems be explained to them. They won't dismiss them as too complicated and just summarily approve them anymore. It was marvelous to see Senator Cooper, then a man in his 60's, still willing to sit down and learn things that were hard for him. It was a great act of courage on his part."

His next job

After Cooper's retirement from the Senate in 1972, Miller became staff director of the little-known but important Senate Committee on the Termination of the National Emergency, which has produced a bill that would strengthen Congress' checks and balances on the President's power to declare a national emergency. The bill should come to a vote later this year.

Miller believes that the four major problems he has tackled—Vietnam, the ABM, national emergencies and now the CIA-FBI abuses—are really one problem: "These issues all arose because the legislature granted to the executive enormous powers that it should have retained and been responsible for itself. There are vast areas, particularly involving national security and foreign policy, where the Administration's actions aren't even recorded for review by the Congress, to say nothing of availability to public scrutiny. This is clearly a great danger."



Miller with wife Suzanne and sons Christopher and William. A heavy schedule makes it hard for him to find time at home, but whenever possible they read aloud to each other at night.

Miller knows about the power of the executive branch because he has worked on that side of the government, too. Before quitting the State Department over Vietnam, he was a foreign service officer in the Middle East and North Africa. His two sons, William, 15, and Christopher, 11, were born in Iran, where Miller and his wife Suzanne were stationed for five years. Now, with the Intelligence Committee taking up so much of his energy, Miller finds it hard, but not impossible, to spend time with his family. The Millers make a point of not owning a TV set. Whenever possible, they read aloud to each other in the evenings. Miller also writes poetry.

Miller's colleagues on the committee find him admirable but puzzling. "Bill doesn't have driving personal ambition like so many people on the Hill," says Pat Shea, a lawyer on the staff. "He doesn't engage in strong-arm tactics or pressure plays. He's not cynical and he's never dictatorial. What's more, he's a generalist; he's not just an expert at drafting bills. His education at Williams College, Oxford and Harvard was in history, literature and philosophy. From his time in the State Department, he knows how the executive branch works and can provide an overview of the situation. He's one of the few people I've come to admire more after working with him than before."

Run for office?

What will Bill Miller do next February or March when the work of the Intelligence Committee is done? Run for office, perhaps?

"I've thought about it in the past," he answers, "but I really don't have a base. You have to be a part of a community for a long time first to do a good job and second to get elected."

Would he like to head the CIA? Miller laughs: "I don't think so. I really prefer a more open life. I like to talk about my work. Even my present job creates strains for my family and friends because I can't talk about many of the ideas and much of the information I'm working with. I have to be careful about every word I say if it has anything to do with the work of the committee. It's a discipline I really don't enjoy."

Does he think of himself as a free-lance public statesman, a problem-solver for hire? He shrugs off that definition:

"I don't consider myself that. I've thought of everything I've done as an apprenticeship. I'm still learning a lot. I haven't really thought much about what I'm going to do next. I suppose I should."

His boss, Sen. Frank Church, who thinks a lot about the future these days, says of Miller, "He's a senior staff man of splendid reputation, which is like being a senior Senator in a way. He's in a position to make a career of it."

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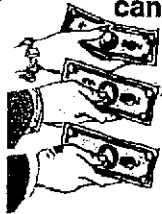
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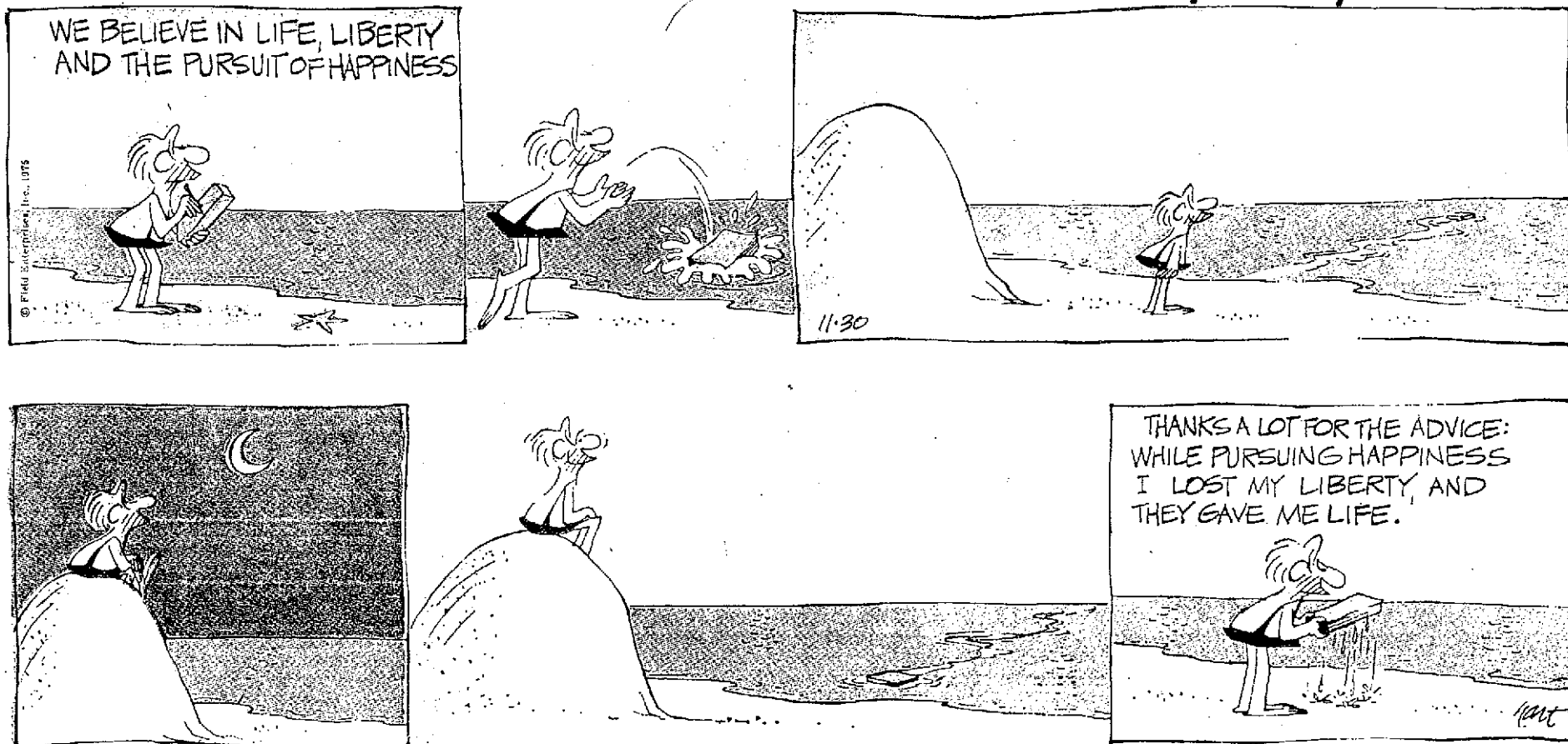
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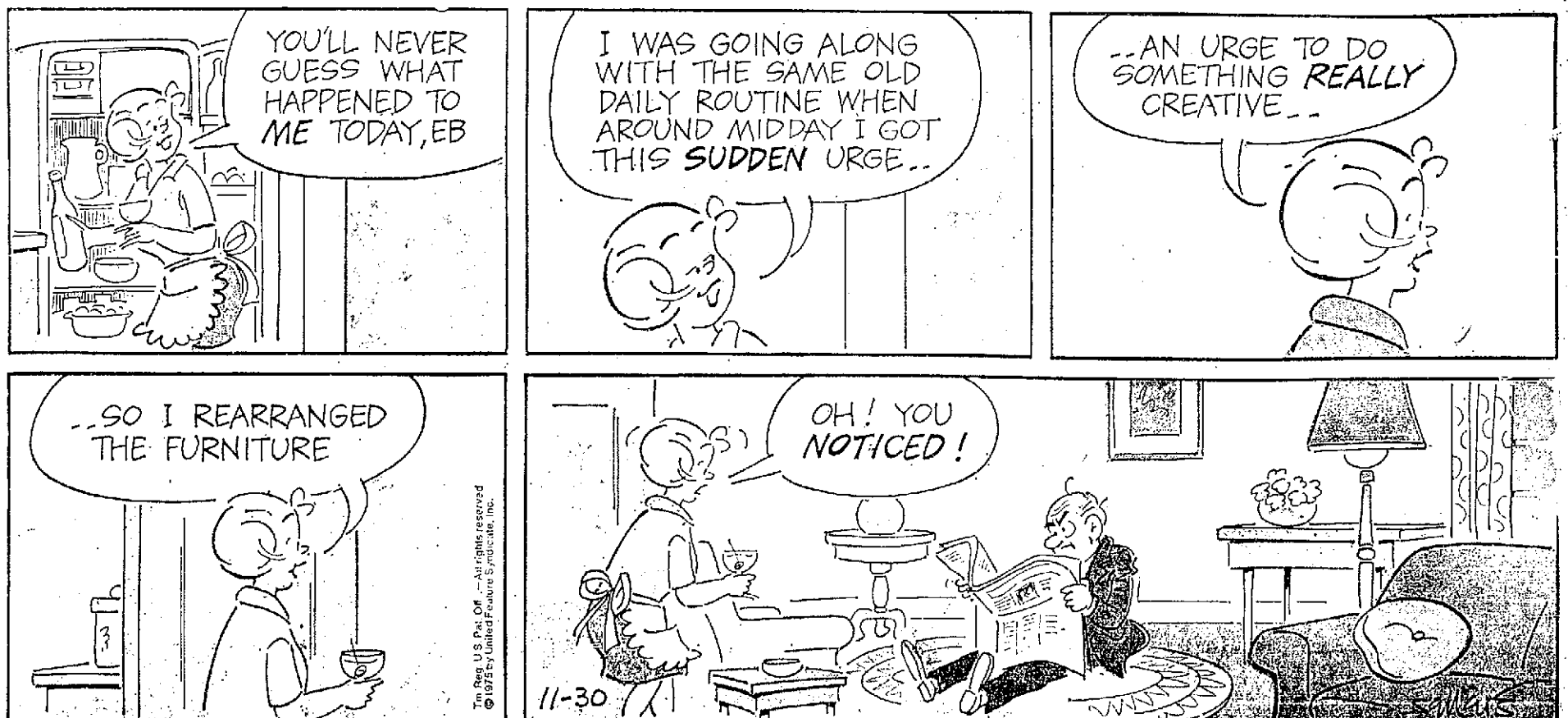
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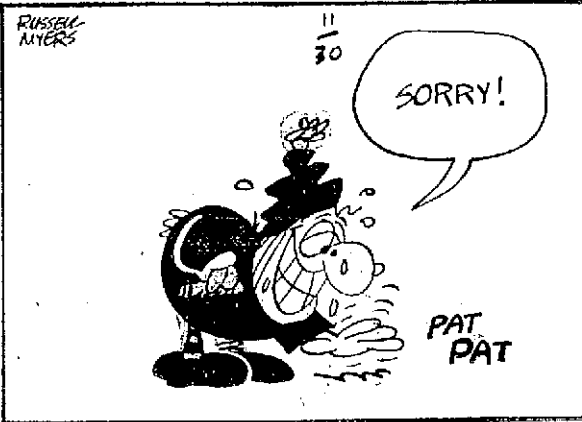
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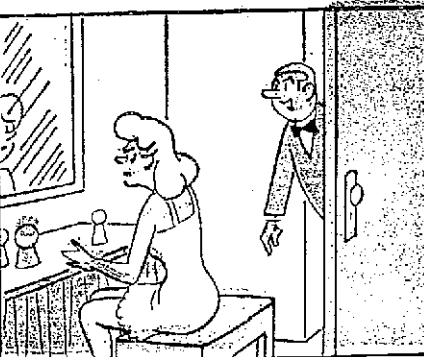
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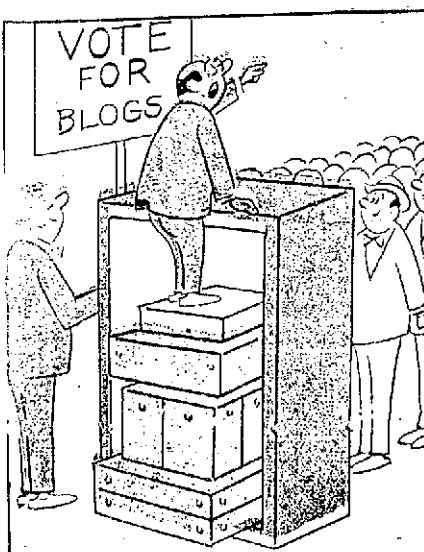
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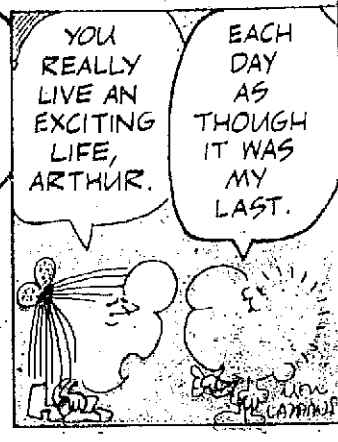
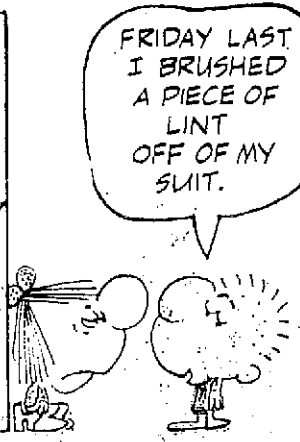
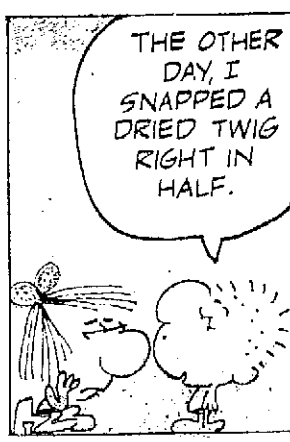
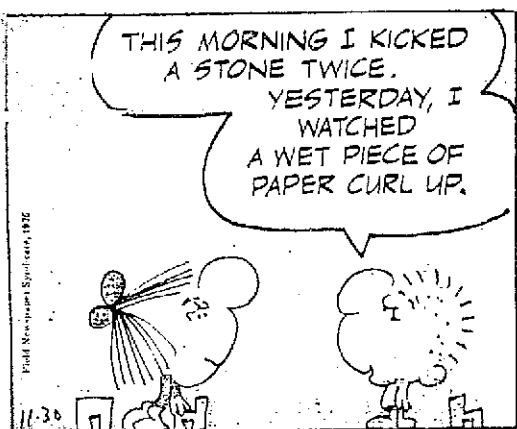
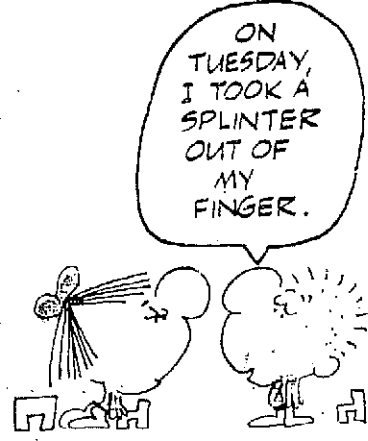
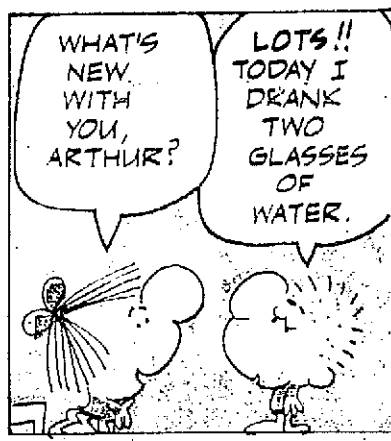
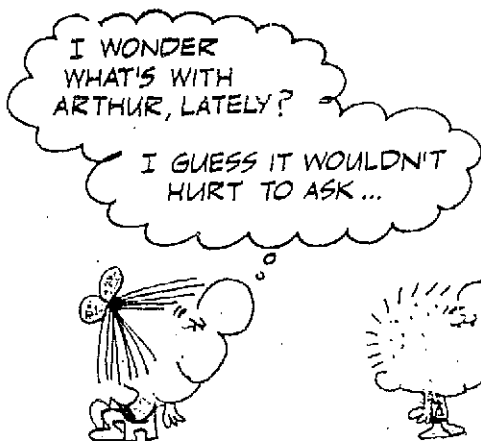
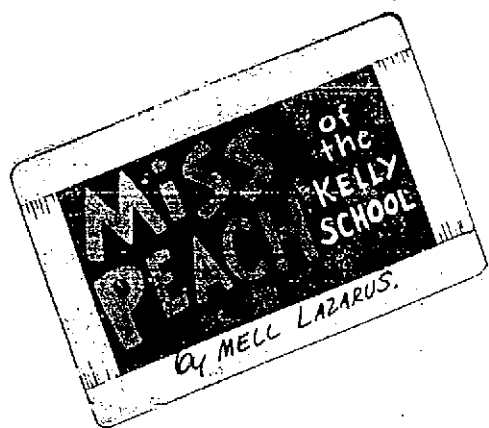
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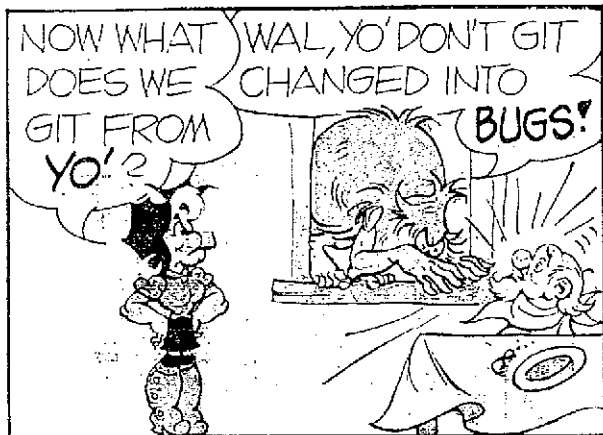
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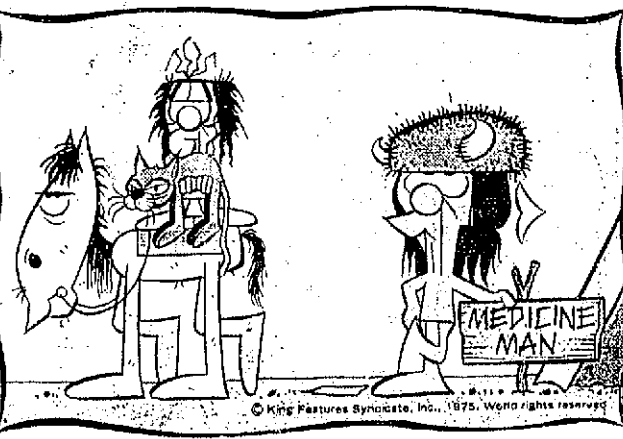
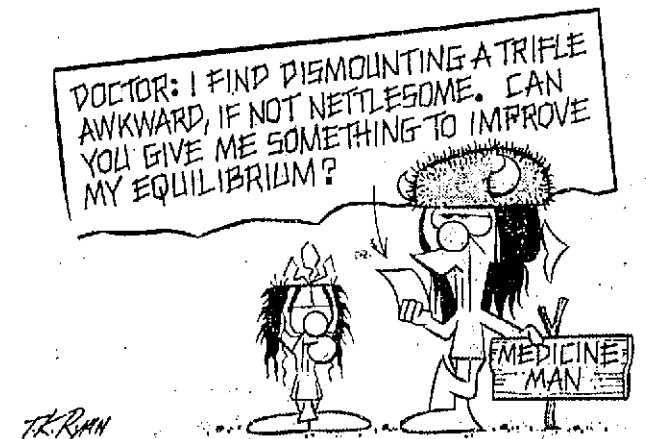
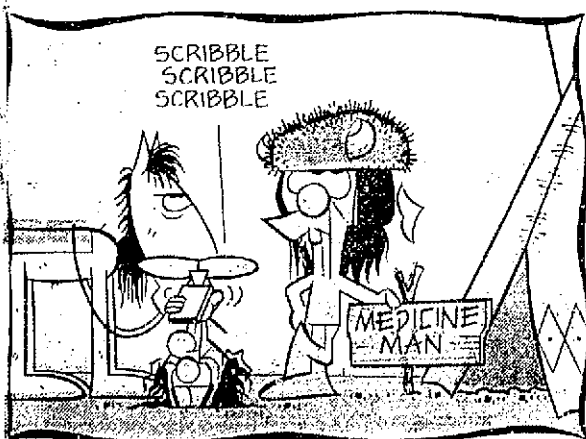
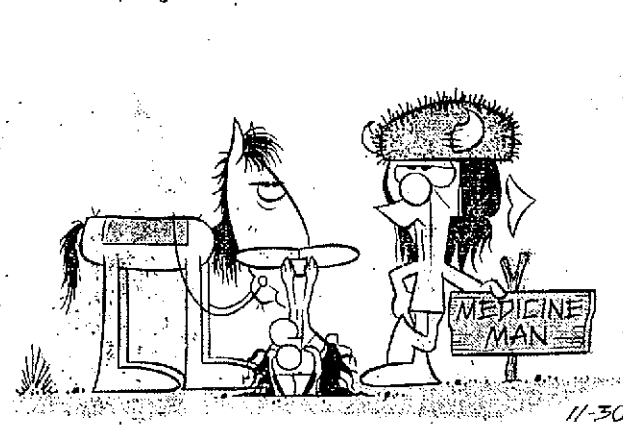
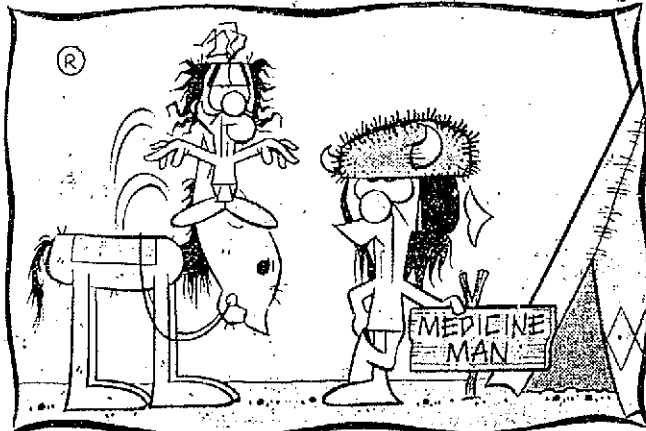
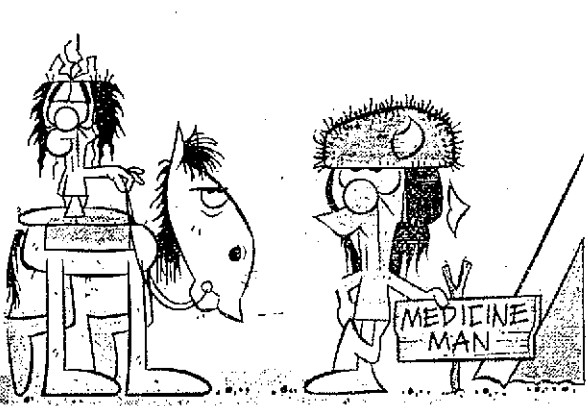


L'I' LABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

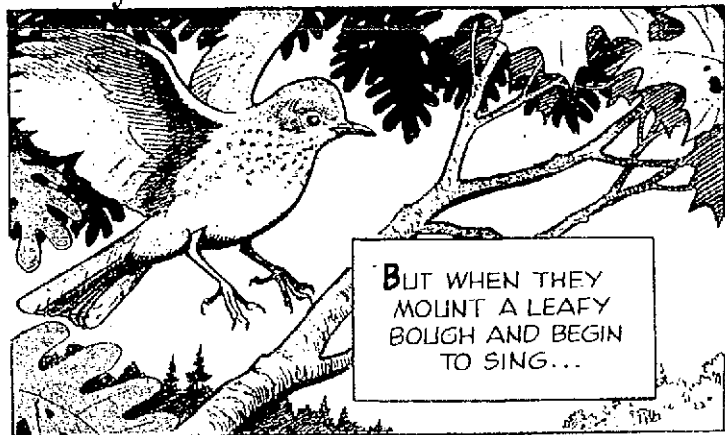


MARK TRAIL

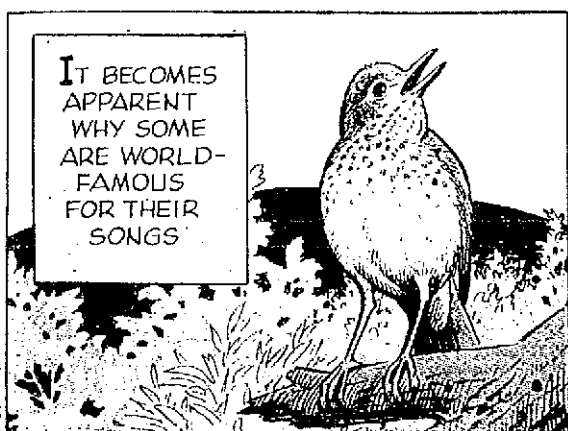
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



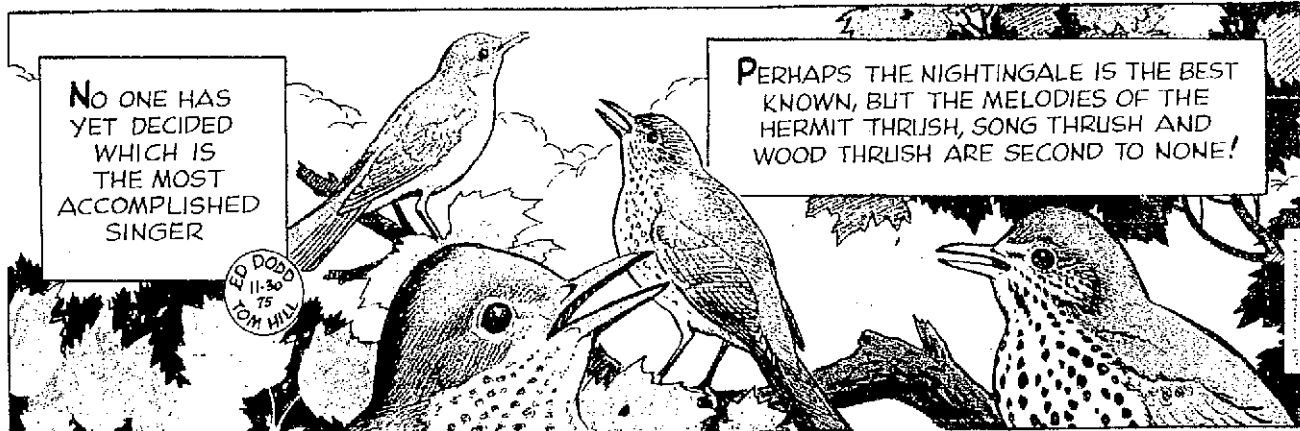
MOST MEMBERS OF THE THRUSH FAMILY ARE INCONSPICUOUS, BROWNISH BIRDS THAT BLEND INTO THEIR WOODLAND HABITATS



BUT WHEN THEY MOUNT A LEAFY BOUGH AND BEGIN TO SING...



IT BECOMES APPARENT WHY SOME ARE WORLD-FAMOUS FOR THEIR SONGS



NO ONE HAS YET DECIDED WHICH IS THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED SINGER

PERHAPS THE NIGHTINGALE IS THE BEST KNOWN, BUT THE MELODIES OF THE HERMIT THRUSH, SONG THRUSH AND WOOD THRUSH ARE SECOND TO NONE!

ED DODD
11-30-75
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THAT SMOOTH OPERATOR TYPE, TOMMY LAMONDE, STILL WANTS TO DATE ME, JAN!

HE ASKED ME AGAIN TODAY IN SPANISH CLASS!



I STALLED HIM, BUT HE'S CALLING ME TONIGHT!



HE HEARD WIFFIE AND I HAD A FIGHT SO HE'S REALLY MOVING IN!

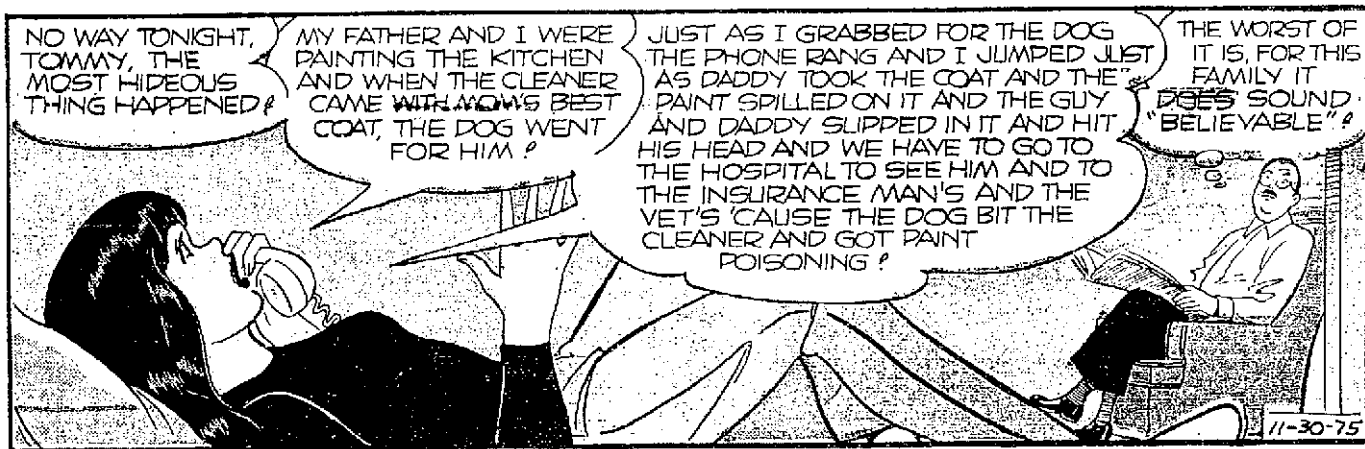
BUT I'M RUNNING OUT OF EXCUSES!

LEAVE IT TO ME! THAT'S WHAT TWIN SISTERS ARE FOR!



I'LL DREAM UP A REAL BELIEVABLE EXCUSE!

AND MAKE IT FOR YOU... LIVE... IN YOUR OWN VOICE!



NO WAY TONIGHT, TOMMY, THE MOST HIDEOUS THING HAPPENED!

MY FATHER AND I WERE PAINTING THE KITCHEN AND WHEN THE CLEANER CAME WITH MOW'S BEST COAT, THE DOG WENT FOR HIM!

JUST AS I GRABBED FOR THE DOG THE PHONE RANG AND I JUMPED JUST AS DADDY TOOK THE COAT AND THE PAINT SPILLED ON IT AND THE GUY AND DADDY SLIPPED IN IT AND HIT HIS HEAD AND WE HAVE TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE HIM AND TO THE INSURANCE MAN'S AND THE VET'S 'CAUSE THE DOG BIT THE CLEANER AND GOT PAINT POISONING!

THE WORST OF IT IS, FOR THIS FAMILY IT DOES SOUND "BELIEVABLE"!

11-30-75

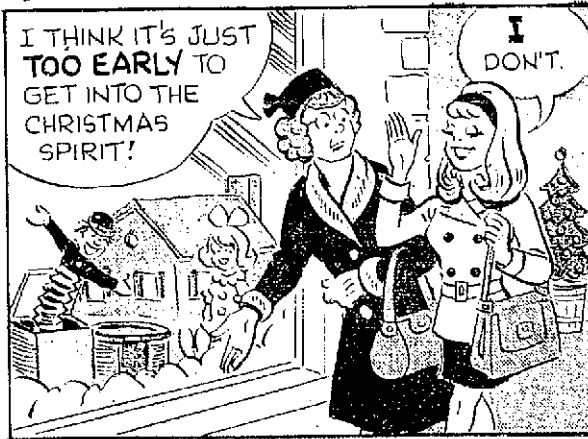
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



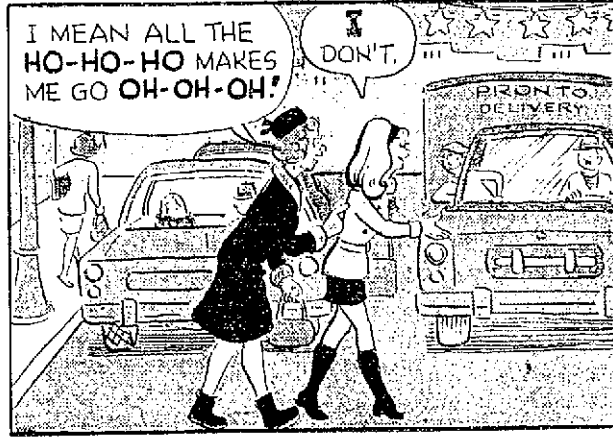
I HATE IT WHEN THEY PUT UP CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS BY THANKSGIVING!

I DON'T.



I THINK IT'S JUST TOO EARLY TO GET INTO THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!

I DON'T.



I MEAN ALL THE HO-HO-HO MAKES ME GO OH-OH-OH!

I DON'T.



I WISH WE COULD GO BACK TO THE NO-PRESSURE, OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS.

I DON'T.



I GUESS WHAT I'M REALLY SAYING IS I DON'T HAVE THE MONEY TO AFFORD A BIG WHOOP-DEE-DO CHRISTMAS...



...DO YOU?

SIGH...

I DON'T!

Whipple & Borth

11-30-75

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



Doctor calls death good life

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross has made death her life.

While most people—even most doctors—dislike working regularly with dying patients, Dr. Kubler-Ross has specialized in it. She's recognized as the leading international authority on the subject.

And the Swiss-born psychiatrist recommends working with the dying to anyone who can bear it emotionally. It's the best way to learn about life and to overcome your own fear of death, she says.

"It is from our dying patients that we learn the true values of life, and if we could accept death at a young age, we would live a much more meaningful life, appreciate

"I'm very opposed to keeping people alive who are functioning purely as organ systems...I don't think we should keep people artificially alive when they are no longer functioning human beings."

small things and have different values," she said.

In seminars and interviews given while visiting Whittier College last week, the Chicago psychiatrist spelled out the results of her years of experience treating dying patients.

The seminars were primarily for people in the "helping professions"—ministers, nurses, and social workers. But many other persons were present who wanted advice on how to care for dying

relatives or were looking for answers on how to deal with their own fears about mortality.

For some, talking with Dr. Kubler-Ross appeared to be a religious experience.

"She's so free of anxiety about the subject that she makes you stop worrying about it, too," one Southland minister said. A Los Angeles nurse who works with dying patients characterized her as "almost a saint."

Besides offering practical ad-

vice on care of the dying—advice that is being increasingly adopted by the medical profession—Dr. Kubler-Ross discussed her strong aversion to mercy killings and recent research that has convinced her that there is life after death.

"I am 100 per cent opposed to any form of mercy killing," she said. "You just can't go around pulling the plug on people."

"But I'm also very opposed to keeping people alive who are functioning purely as organ systems due to some equipment that has been hooked up to them. I don't think we should keep people artificially alive when they are no longer functioning human beings."

She quoted one old man who was hooked to a respirator and kept alive mechanically despite his



DR. KUBLER-ROSS
'Almost a Saint'

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 204 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 30, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 19 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER
Fair today, mostly sunny.
High near 68, low 46. Complete
weather, Page B-6.

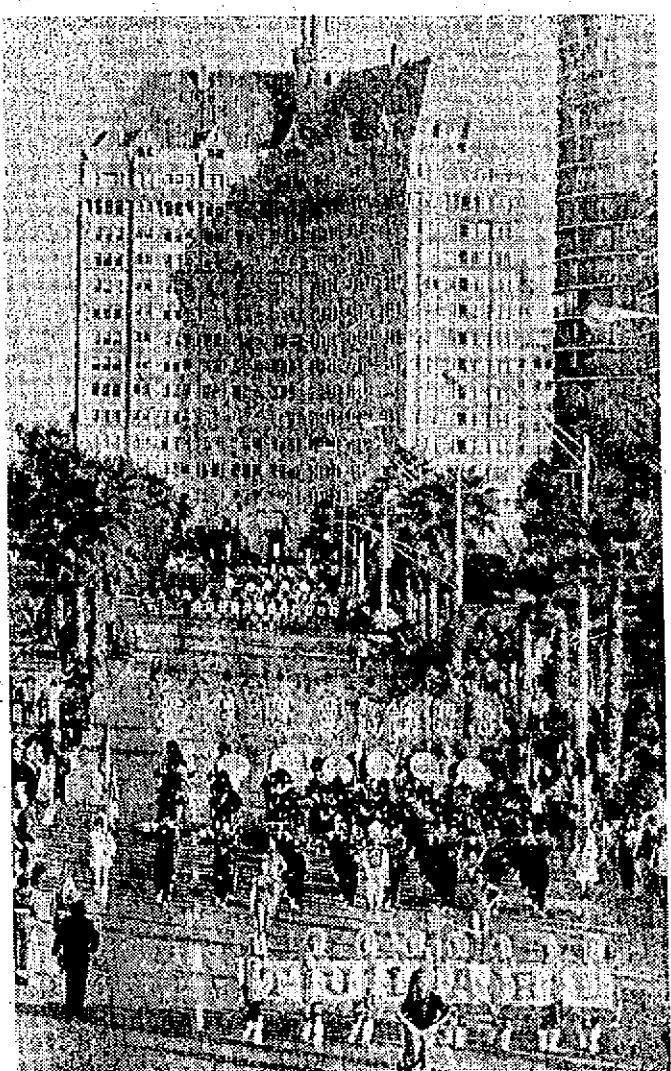
Ford tours pipeline in Alaska Slips politics into stop on China trip

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — President Ford, clad in an arctic parka, tramped along the trans-Alaska Pipeline Saturday and hailed the construction project as a weapon in the struggle to "liberate" the United States from "unreliable" foreign sources of oil.

En route to Peking to renew the personal diplomacy that reopened a door to China four years ago, the President declared that the "fundamental differences between the American and Chinese societies" would not prevent mutual efforts to nourish peace in Asia.

Alaska, across the Bering Strait from the eastern edge of Asia, was an appropriate stopping place to note that "America's interests are linked to Asia," Ford told a crowd gathered alongside his plane in a hangar at Eielson Air Force Base.



Sounds of music

The "Redskin" Marching Band from Tulare Union High School struts proudly along Ocean Boulevard Saturday before an estimated 35,000 persons gathered to watch the 35th annual All-Western Band Review. Approximately 9,000 high school musicians in 82 bands participated in the 4½-hour, 1.6-mile parade. (See additional photos, story on Page B-1.)

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bombs kill one, hurt six at Dublin airport

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An airline worker was killed and six people injured when two terrorist bombs sent glass flying through Dublin airport's main terminal Saturday, authorities said.

Police were working on theories that either Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland or the Irish Republican Army carried out the bombings.

Suspicion focused first on the IRA and later on Protestant militants after a car with license plates from Belfast, Northern Ireland, was reported near the airport with "suspicious looking objects" inside. But a Belfast police spokesman said later the car had been found in Dublin and "was not involved in any way."

British press reports theorized that the bombs might have been planted by Protestants in retaliation for recent bombings in London and the killing Thursday of anti-terrorist crusader Ross McWhirter.

A man using an IRA code word said the London attacks were the work of the IRA.

Police said the two airport bombs, estimated at five pounds each, went off 47 minutes apart in separate men's lavatories in the airport terminal building. The first explosion caused most of the casualties. The area had been cleared by the time the second device exploded, but police combing the evacuated building for further hid-

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

Strongest earthquake in century hits Hawaii

One dead, 34 hospitalized

HILLO, Hawaii (AP) — The strongest earthquake in more than a century hit Hawaii's largest island Saturday, triggering tidal waves and brief volcanic eruptions that spewed molten lava 30 feet into the air.

One man was killed, another was missing and 34 persons were taken to island hospitals with injuries, officials said.

There were two large quakes and aftershocks throughout the morning. The first tremor registered 5.5 on the Richter Scale at 3:30 a.m. and was followed 72 minutes later by a major quake of 7.2 that caused most of the destruction.

OTHER islands were not affected by the quakes and the powerful waves that resulted from the earth shocks.

Ranger Chris Cameron at Volcanoes National Park said the dead man was a doctor from Hilo who was camping at a seaside park that was inundated by waves. The missing man and many of the injured were also at the campground 30 miles from here.

Authorities said the dead man was James A. Mitchell. The missing man was identified as Michael Cruz, 26, of Mountain View, Hawaii.

Cameron said the land shelf on which the camp was located suddenly dropped below sea level, causing the sea to rush over the area in a powerful wave. More than 30 persons were evacuated from the camp.

Nine boys of a 10-member Scout troop were hurt, none seriously, as a result of the waves, hospital officials said.

"I GOT blasted through the wall and stuck in a bush with my head underwater," said Timothy Twigg-Smith, 13, a Scout from Hilo. "A second wave rushed me further into the bush and I thought I was going to drown but somehow came free."

Residents of coastal areas were evacuated and police sealed off downtown Hilo to prevent looting on the biggest city on the island of Hawaii, population 26,000. Glass and Christmas decorations were scattered in the streets.

"I thought the world was coming to an end," said Mrs. Kenneth Young, a storeowner in downtown Hilo. "I can't describe the feeling; I felt like hiding under the bed."

Windows were broken in businesses and homes throughout the island and many small buildings collapsed. Highways were blocked in many areas by landslides, lava

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



MRS. KENNETH YOUNG surveys shattered window of her downtown Hilo store after quake Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Conservatives score upset in New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New Zealand's Labor Party government was defeated in an upset election Saturday by the conservative National Party.

When vote counting ended Saturday night, the National Party had won 53 seats to Labor's 31 in the House of Representatives. However, absentee votes still to be counted could increase National's strength to 55 seats. Prior to the election, the National Party held only 32 seats in the House.

The dramatic reversal in the fortunes of the Labor Party, which had assumed power in 1972, surprised most political observers here who had almost unanimously forecast a Labor Party victory, al-

New York Times Service

though with a reduced majority. Even National's most optimistic supporters predicted only a narrow victory for their party.

Among the major issues in the campaign were the Labor Party's handling of a recession and inflation and its treatment of militant trade unions.

However, the campaign centered mainly on the personalities of the leaders of the two parties.

Supporters of Prime Minister Wallace Rowling accused National's leader, Robert D. Muldoon, of being demagogic and a potential dictator. Muldoon's partisans retorted that this was outright

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- GOV. BROWN says Americans must "rethink" what they expect out of government. Page A-3.
- YOUTHS trapped in mountain snows rescued. Page A-4.
- PORTRAIT of Abraham Beame, a "workaholic" mayor. Page A-10.
- SCIENCE is conquering leprosy, but the stigma remains. Page A-15.
- L.B. STUDENTS score above average in new state tests. Page B-1.
- INDIANA CAGERS whip UCLA. Page S-1.

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Snowstorm traps skiers

A storm continued in the west Saturday, dumping up to two feet of snow in northern Utah and southern Idaho and trapping some cross-country skiers in the mountains above Alta, Utah, and began to push into the Plains.

Alta Mayor William Leavitt said Salt Lake teen-ager Mark Ebaugh was missing in the Albion Basin area near Salt Lake. Leavitt said Ebaugh may have been able to reach a shelter hut, where three or four other Salt Lake-area skiers were also believed trapped. Bad

weather hampered efforts to send a helicopter to the hut.

Travel advisories were issued for blowing and drifting snow in the extreme northwest Kansas and west-central Nebraska.

Heavy snow or winter storm warnings remained in effect for Saturday night for areas from the mountains of New Mexico into Idaho and to Montana and North Dakota.

Much colder air was beginning to move into the Plains with low temperatures below zero expected

by today in North Dakota, and temperatures in northern Oklahoma were expected to dip from Saturday's 70s to dip below freezing.

Thunderstorms reached from southwest Iowa into eastern Kansas. Hail hit King City and the airport at St. Joseph, Mo., and 60 mile-an-hour winds and hail hit eastern Kansas.

Rain will fall over the Pacific Northwest and Northern California with snow inland into Idaho and Montana. It will stay cold west of the Rockies.

\$500 reward offered for apartment bandit

Southern California law enforcement officers are looking for a 23-year-old man charged with a long series of apartment house armed robberies in almost a dozen Southland communities.

A fugitive warrant has been issued for Charles Mack, suspected of robberies in Long Beach, Gardena, Bellflower, central Los Angeles, Venice, Santa Monica and in the Lennox and Foothill districts since February, 1975.

Detectives say Mack, described as a black man, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes, often takes a small boy with him to gain entry to apartment houses on the pretext of renting a unit. He then produces a gun and ties up the manager before looting apartments in the building.

On two occasions, authorities allege, the suspect has caused bodily injury to two

male managers and raped one woman victim.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to Mack's arrest. In the event Mack is convicted on charges of armed robbery, the Secret Witness providing such infor-

SECRET
WITNESS

mation will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. (Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-9.)

On global poverty, development

McNamara making his mark on World Bank

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — When Robert S. McNamara slipped from the Pentagon to the World Bank early in 1968 — at the height of what had sometimes been called "McNamara's war" — attention focused on his departure rather than his destination. The bank, it seemed, was being used as a refuge for a war casualty.

His second career in public life, as the bank's president, has now lasted seven years and seven months. That is six months longer than his time as secretary of defense, long enough for him to leave his imprint on the bank and achieve a new identity in much of the world as a zealous and highly visible spokesman on issues of world poverty and development.

IN HIS own country, however, that new identity has never really won wide recognition — partly because he is still remembered as the supremely confident technocrat who spun off optimistic forecasts on a war that turned into a disaster and partly because Americans were noticeably unresponsive during that war to the idea that rich nations have special obligations to poor ones.

McNamara, who will be 60 years old in June, admits to a sense of frustration over his inability to achieve a wider hearing in his own country but insists that it is not personal.

"It's not a frustration that my speeches have less impact on the U.S.," he said in an interview in his high-



ROBERT MCNAMARA, left, talks with Treasury Secretary William Simon before meeting of International Monetary Fund earlier this year in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

ceiling, paneled office in the headquarters here of what is known formally as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. "It's a frustration that the U.S. has not, I think, given proper weight to the developing countries, even in its own narrow national interest."

ALMOST as a reflex he deflects questions about his private feelings and motives, especially when they bear on Vietnam. Those who know him least, or not at all, are those who are readiest to presume that he views his years at the bank as a form of expiation.

He impatiently dismisses that view as "absurd, perfectly absurd," and he betrays no sign of feeling weighed down by the burden of Vietnam. Friends say he suffered for a number of years because of the anguish his war role caused his family. "My wife got my ulcer," he has told friends.

A World Bank official, one of the few who regard themselves as personal friends, said he felt sure that if McNamara was seeking any form of redemption, it was of purely public kind. "Nobody becomes president of the World Bank who doesn't hope to win the Nobel Peace Prize," he explained.

McNamara, asked if he saw any connection between his work at the Pentagon and at the bank, replied that he did not want to sound "Boy Scoutish and dogmatic," but "the connection is public service — I just believe in it."

His quest, whatever it is, is not subjected to scrutiny in the Washington social circles in which he has moved now for nearly 15 years. In a social setting, says a woman who has met him regularly at Ethel Kennedy's, he displays an easy, "very teasing" wit, but behind the carved antique desk in his office he is all business — always prepared and focused, rigidly scheduled, determinedly insulated, it seems, from casual conversation.

ONLY A FEW senior officials have regular access. By their account he is uncomfortable in the company of people he does not know well and consciously arranges his days to minimize the number of new faces.

It is often noted that there are no Asians, Africans or Latin Americans on McNamara's immediate staff or

on the short list of those who can readily see him. His last three executive assistants have been Scandinavians. Without exception, it is said, his other close associates are American or British.

His sense of continuity between his earlier Washington experiences and his bank work emerges in conversation. He finds it easy and natural, for instance, to draw an analogy increase of a common need for American "leadership" between organizing for development and maintaining a military alliance.

"The developed world needs a leader to maximize its assistance," he said. "My God! What would NATO be today if the U.S. hadn't provided the leadership and wasn't continuing to provide leadership?"

His admirers interpret his accomplishments at the bank in just those terms.

"In the post-Johnson years we've had two great Americans on the world scene," said James Grant, president of the Overseas Development Council, an organization that tries to promote a sense of urgency here over the problems of developing nations. "One has been Kissinger, the other McNamara. Kissinger's policies have reflected a proudly pragmatic approach to foreign affairs. McNamara, despite his Vietnam involvement, has symbolized a continuing tradition of American leadership."

To McNamara's critics — who are not hard to find either in the world bank or in the Ford administration — his view of his role and that of the bank seems dated and overblown.

At the bank, as at the Pentagon, many bank officials say, he has been too prone to accept a statistical projection as a vision of the future; too ready to assume that rational men, sitting in an office, can design a solution for almost any problem and impose it on a distant reality.

"YOU CAN see Vietnam, a high bank official said. "It's clear. All that dedication and drive, that hope or assurance, that you can deal with a problem by laying it out logically — none of it has changed. The difference is that now it's pointed in the right direction."

The official, who did not appear to regard the comment as derogatory, was simply trying to express his own sense of McNamara as a phenomenon.

Not even the sharpest critics can gainsay McNamara's impact on the bank. The year he arrived its agencies loaned \$347 million; in the current fiscal year they will lend \$6 billion. By 1980, if McNamara has his way, the bank group will be lending \$10 billion a year.

Inflation has roughly halved the value of the aid money, but even so he can claim a nearly fourfold increase in lending in real terms. At the same time the bank's staff has tripled to more than 4,000. Without any doubt, its president has made it the leading international agency for financing development.

His single-minded attempt to systematize an attack on world poverty has been his most striking initiative.

By the time he arrived, the bank's traditional approach to development issues had already come under fire in the academic world. Development had conventionally been measured by the growth rates of gross national products. But the urgent issues of development, the new thinking held, concerned the mass poverty of rural societies. High growth rates, new power projects, ports or highways — the bank's traditional stock in trade — were largely irrelevant to this concern, it was argued.

Intent on raising the level of lending, McNamara resisted the new thinking at first — as, his aides say, he generally resists any idea that does not fit easily into his preconceived agenda. But then he not only was converted but established himself as the most militant apostle of the new faith.



Old friends

Lillian Gish, left, starring in "A Musical Jubilee" at New York's St. James Theater, is embraced backstage by longtime friend and colleague Helen Hayes after matinee performance Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

He may be old, but he's hardy

Combined News Services

Five years ago, a doctor told Herbert Burns of Old Lyme, Conn., he was too old to jog. So the 95-year-old retiree now rides an oversized tricycle four to five miles a day exercise.

The doctor also "made me quit driving when I was 90 because he said I was getting too old to handle a car." Burns, who still holds a valid license but has stopped driving, also halted his daily jogging but "didn't tell the doctor about the bike for quite a while."

Born on Thanksgiving Day 1880 in Cambridge, Vt., Burns worked from 1917 to 1942 as a rural delivery mailman, traveling his native area on a horse and buggy during nice weather and with a horse and sleigh during the winter.

After retiring from his mailman's job, he moved to Old Lyme and became a contractor at the age of 70. He retired from that job at 82, after building 14 houses.

Of his new tricycle, Burns pointed out that it took some getting used to because he was out of practice. He purchased his only other bike in 1888.

Selling out

Gunther Sachs, the former husband of French actress Brigitte Bardot, and his brother, Ernst Wilhelm Sachs, plan to sell a major part of one of West Germany's largest manufacturing companies to a British concern.

The brothers agreed to sell 74.9 per cent of their interests in Fictel & Sachs of Schweinfurt, to Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, an automotive parts manufacturer, according to an announcement made in Schweinfurt by a Sachs family spokesman.

The spokesman did not disclose the purchase price but said the deal is expected to be concluded by April. Fictel & Sachs, which is wholly owned by the Sachs brothers, produces ball bearings, clutches, shock absorbers and other parts for cars and motorcycles. The company employs 17,000 in five plants.

WWII straggler to wed

Japanese World War II straggler Hiroo Onoda, who emigrated to Brazil last spring, announced his engagement Saturday to Machine Onuki, a 38-year-old instructor of the Japanese tea ceremony and flower arrangement.

Onoda, 53, told newsmen in Tokyo that his first "coincidental meeting" with Miss Onuki, of Tokyo, was last summer at a Tokyo restaurant where he dropped by for a business luncheon concerning the publication of his memoirs, "My Thirty Years in the Lubang Island."

The pair met again "by chance" six months later at the same restaurant, Onoda said. Last September he invited her to visit his ranch near Sao Paulo where he raises a number of breeder cattle.

Still studios

When classes resumed at Madrid University Saturday for the first time since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco, one of the students arriving with textbooks under her arm had a new title — Queen of Spain.

Queen Sofia, whose husband Juan Carlos was proclaimed king a week ago, has been studying contemporary humanities at the university for the past two years. The 37-year-old queen arrived in a chauffeur-driven car and was warmly applauded by a small crowd of students.

CBS cofounder dies

Isaac "Ike" Levy, a founder of the Columbia Broadcasting System and friend of millionaires and movie stars, died Saturday in his Philadelphia apartment. He was 83. He had been ill for the past year.

Levy, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, persuaded his dentist brother, Dr. Leon Levy, to give up his practice, and together they founded radio station WCAU in 1924. Leon Levy remains the No. 2 stockholder at CBS.

WCAU was the first affiliate of the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System. The brothers, along with William Paley, now CBS board chairman, parlayed their broadcast business into the CBS radio network.

Mardi Gras Bacchus

Singer Perry Como will reign over the Krewe of Bacchus' eighth annual parade Feb. 29 during pre-Mardi Gras festivities, it was announced Saturday in New Orleans.



Presidential pup

Jennifer Brown, 15, plays outside her Tremonton, Utah, home with golden retriever puppy she received from President Ford. Jennifer's parents, in background, are friends of Ford family. Undecided what to name pup, Jennifer wrote to Ford that she was considering calling it "Mister President." But Ford dissuaded her, so she named it "Liberty's Pride."

—AP Wirephoto

Students' poor writing style laid to teachers

Knight News Service

CHICAGO — Are America's teachers contributing to the demise of concise English?

Although most teachers believe they are promoting clear, concise writing, experiments by a University of Chicago professor found that teachers usually give high marks instead to wordy, pretentious writing — all in the name of education.

Joseph Williams, an associate professor of English, said the results of his study are particularly significant in view of recent complaints by teachers about the declining quality of student writing.

According to results of his experiments, Williams says, teachers appear to be most influenced by a student's writing style. Students who use a heavy-handed style he calls "nominal" generally have an edge over students who write clear, direct sentences.

An example of nominal style — characterized by an excessive use of the noun forms of verbs — is: "There was an investigation into the causes of the changes in the cell by the scientists."

A preferred style, he says, is the following version:

"The scientists investigated why the cell changed."

In several experiments with 70 teachers, Williams found that almost 70 per cent of them reacted either favorably or indifferently to badly written papers.

When pairs of papers were compared, the experiment showed that:

—High school teachers preferred the badly written papers 82 per cent of the time.

—Four-year college teachers preferred the poorly written papers 63 per cent of the time.

—Junior college teachers chose the badly written papers 65 per cent of the time.

Williams attributes the teachers' favorable attitudes toward the verbose, inflated writing, in part, to "a long tradition that associates such writing with authority and education."

He said that teachers are exposed to such a writing style in professional journals that are written in "educationalese, medicalese, and bureaucraticese."

As teachers go through college, Williams said, they begin taking "educationalese" as a model of what good writing should be.

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Cites his 'far-reaching' policies

Brown urges less reliance on government

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown believes that in his 11 months in office he has "set in motion changes possibly as far-reaching as any ever presented to the people of California."

That is happening, he said in an interview, because he has brought people into his administration "who never thought they had a role to play before," and he and they are asking questions of both government and the citizenry that "where never asked before."

Those questions, Brown said, are the same questions Californians themselves have begun to ask, which may explain his popularity.

"I just express what I think and feel, and maybe that rings a bell with people," he said while sitting at the table which serves as his desk in his Capitol office.

"I'm trying to bring into government people who have a sense of idealism, who represent interests that have never been here before, and what they're doing is providing hope for people who never had it until now."

Americans generally and Californians specifically are going to have "to rethink what it is we expect out of government," Brown said.

But while that rethinking is taking place, government must continue to function, and the governor is satisfied that it is, at least in California.

As a matter of fact, it is functioning better here "than in any other state in the union," he said.

"I think government in California is reasonably efficient. I think



"I just express what I think and feel..."

state employees, by and large, put in as good a day as anybody anywhere in the world. And I'm proud that they've done so well."

They're doing so well, he insisted, that "I don't sense" that Californians are discontented with state government.

"We've got a balanced budget," Brown said. "We're not borrowing like they're doing in New York City, we're not having the cutbacks like they're having in Massachusetts, we don't face the overruns like they do in Illinois."

"We didn't go back to the federal government like 30 other states and borrow money for the unemployment insurance fund. We asked our own people to come up with \$600 million more."

Declining to go to Washington for "the charade of borrowing money that they (the federal government) don't have and putting it up ourselves instead shows some self-reliance, and I think that's a good thing," he said.

California's government is more efficient now than it was a year ago, before he took office, Brown contended.

"I think it's working better. We have better data collection. The elements of government are working better. The departments talk to one another better, the finance department has a better understanding."

"I think we have a more accurate measurement of what things cost."

Pressed on the accomplishments of state government under

his administration, he cited the Agriculture Labor Relations Act, the elimination of the oil depletion allowance and other tax loopholes, the "telescoping" of the environmental impact report process in the logging industry, the move toward decriminalization of marijuana use, and the establishment of mandatory prison sentences for criminals who use guns as illustrations of "good things."

But, he says, he is concerned that too many people are looking to government for too many things.

"Is government the answer to everything?" he asked. "I think we have to rethink what it is we expect of government."

It is not in the American tradition, he said, for people to look "to their state or national bureaucracy to basically provide them with everything... to demand of government that it become a new religion."

It is not even logical, Brown said.

The cost to taxpayers of financing the proposed programs in public education, in public health, in public works, in welfare, in law enforcement, in employment, and in other areas "is beyond what anybody in their right mind is willing to ask the people for, so either we scale back what it is we're talking about or we admit we're not talking about anything that's going to happen in our lifetime," he said.

"Is government the answer to everything? ...we have to rethink what it is we expect..."



"...unbridled materialism is a formula for disaster..."

Furthermore, the governor stated, "government is only one small tool" available to society as it attempts to cure its ills.

"The churches have a role, the families, private organizations and institutions," all should be involved in society's efforts to turn its members away from the "unbridled materialism (which) is a formula for disaster in the long run," he said.

"I don't equate happiness with a constant increase in material possessions. I don't think that's the good life."

"If you had a neighborhood that was reasonably stable, if old people were given some respect, if kids had discipline as well as inspiration, and if blacks and whites and Chicanos and everybody else were all treated the same, if we provided equal opportunity, affirmative action, made sure that people are decently educated so they had a fair shake at getting the jobs that are there, I think we could probably live with a lot less," he said.

"If we had a general collective purpose for the country, instead of going hither and yon about what I don't know, we'd be in much better shape," he added.

The governor said his role in managing that "one small tool" is "to see that questions are asked, to look at everything afresh."

"What I see is that government is becoming the province of experts, and the experts talk to each other, and they try to spook people with their self-claimed expertise,

which I think frequently covers a lot of ordinary thinking."

He is not spooked, he said, and the people are not spooked.

"I think people are a lot smarter than politicians and government officials give them credit for, and I think people sense when they're being manipulated and kidded and treated with some degree of contempt by people who claim that some Mickey Mouse program will do what it won't do."

He turned to a 10-inch-high pile of reports on his desk and said they dealt with the San Diego County alcohol rehabilitation program.

"I've read all these," he said.

"All they can do is tell you that one kind of approach costs more than another kind of approach, but they have no data on the level of treatment success."

Too many government programs are continued year after year without any effort to assess their success, and consequently their value is unknown, he said, particularly in terms of attaching a budget priority to them.

But that will change, he promised.

"I will systematically go over all the key issues between now and the end of the year in health, transportation, and as many other areas as I can," Brown said. "I'll review them and I hope to be able to issue status reports."

"I do think you need a certain amount of time... it might take a year, might take a couple of years."

The purpose of taking the time, he said, is "to force people to see the questions and to let answers emerge and develop."



"I think people are a lot smarter than politicians and government give them credit for..."

"Is that what you're doing, taking a year or two to let answers develop?" he was asked.

"How else can you do it?" he responded. "I don't think it can be done by a handful of people in Sacramento plugging in their particular predilections that they got from a memo somewhere."

And can state government be doing what it has to be doing, efficiently, while this is going on?

"It can and it will, more efficiently," the governor said, "and more human."

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For the best in holiday gift ideas from all your favorite stores, look to the 1975 Christmas Gift Guide, a special section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Another challenge to orders for billboards' removal filed

Another suit challenging orders to remove billboards — this one against an order by the Costa Mesa City Council — has been filed in the Santa Ana Superior Court.

Costa Mesa has ordered the outdoor advertising firm of Foster and Kleiser to dismantle 33 billboards, most of them downtown along Newport Avenue, beginning in 1978 and ending in 1982.

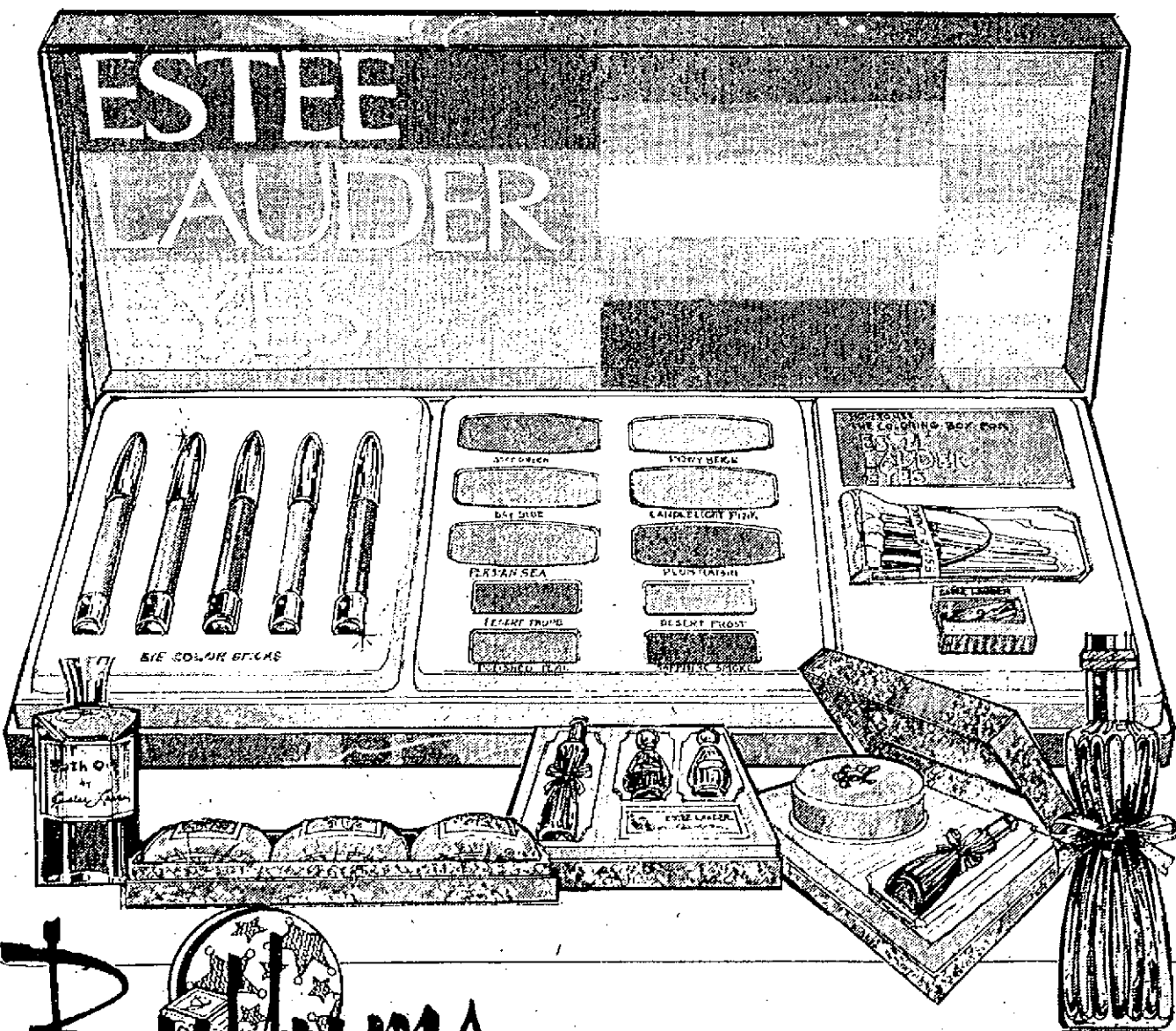
The company claims the ordinance banning the billboards is

unconstitutional because it is discriminatory and unenforceable; signs on movie theaters and other businesses are not affected by the council's order, the company noted.

Orange County, which had ordered billboards dismantled along Pacific Coast Highway, was sued recently by five firms, among them Foster and Kleiser, challenging validity of the county's order.

Neither suit has been set for court hearing.

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SUNDAY: all stores open 12 to 5 p.m.

WARMER WEATHER DUE TODAY

Fair and warmer weather is forecast in most Southland communities today after a brief spell of wet and chill winds.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted some high cloudiness today and Monday, but said skies would be mostly sunny with temperatures in the upper 60s. Saturday's high was 61.

Weathermen, however, said nights will still be cold, and frost warnings were issued Saturday evening for several Southland agricultural districts.

Forecasters also said they expect decreasing winds in the desert and mountain areas. Desert temperatures will be in the 60s today, while mountain residents may expect highs of 43 at Big Bear and in the low to upper 40s in other areas.

Reseeding blackened hills begun

Associated Press

Winter's first storm Saturday quenched the last vestiges of two fierce fires that for nearly a week had burned foothill brushland north of the city and chased canyon residents from their homes.

As U.S. Forest Service officials declared full control Saturday over the fires—meaning the flames were completely out—the rush was already on to reseed the 86,000 acres blackened since last Sunday.

About 50 men were spreading a variety of grass seeds by hand. Aerial seeding was expected to begin next week.

Although the fire destroyed or damaged about 40 homes, the aftermath could be worse if heavy storms wash the unprotected earth down slopes into inhabited canyons. However, officials hope the reseeded will provide a vegetative cover within a few weeks to hold the dirt in place.

Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in the rugged hills where the previous weekend hot, howling Santa Ana winds had whipped the initial fires into a disaster unmatched since the 1971 Malibu fires.

The 46,500 acres blackened in Big Tujunga and 19,500 on Mount Baldy represented a loss of some \$17 million in watershed, according to the U.S. Forest Service, which also said it spent \$2 million fighting the fire.

Woman not victim of L.A. rapist

Associated Press

An elderly woman initially believed to be the 10th victim of the so-called "Westside Rapist" died of a heart attack, an autopsy disclosed Saturday.

Muriel Blance Parker, 76, was found dead in her Wilshire District home Friday. Police had said her home appeared to have been ransacked and that she may have been killed by the phantom intruder, who is believed to have killed nine elderly women and raped another two dozen.

But the autopsy showed she had died of a coronary occlusion. Officers said further investigation showed her home had not been ransacked.

The special police task force investigating the series of rape-murders said the Parker case would be turned over to Wilshire Division investigators.

Ring, watch gone
Burglars who twisted the lock off the back door of the home of James R. Gerber, 1902 McKenzie St., took a wedding ring and pocket watch, valued together at \$270, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Youths safe after being trapped in snowy mountains

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Nine chilled youths Saturday were carried safely out of the San Jacinto mountains where they had been trapped by heavy snows, the product of a winter storm that authorities said stranded people "all over the county."

The drifts left from Thursday and Friday night snowfalls enforced a long weekend in mountain cabins for many people visiting the San Jacinto

and San Bernardino Mountains east of Los Angeles.

Although Saturday's chilly weather was generally clear, the snow cover hampered a search for a light plane carrying an elderly couple and their pilot. The plane was flying into Big Bear airport near the San Bernardino Mountain resort when it disappeared from radar screens Friday.

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) said at least 15 air-

craft and several ground teams were looking for the craft on the north side of the San Bernardino Mountains. Making the search harder, said the CAP, was the fact that the plane is mostly white.

A San Bernardino County sheriff's spokesman said the search was called off at nightfall and would resume this morning.

The pilot, John Clute of Pasadena, had flown the aircraft out of El Monte

Friday and radioed he was encountering rough weather. He was flying Dr. Don Nebeker and his wife, Marge, both in their late 80s or 70s, to their mountain cottage near Big Bear, according to the CAP.

The nine Orange County youths rescued Saturday morning had been on a camping trip Thursday in the Tahquitz Meadow area north of Idyllwild when the sudden snows came.

Authorities said their equipment was inadequate for the weather and their tents were "ripped to pieces by the wind."

Two other hikers stumbled across the group of youths, aged 9 to 15, and carried word of their plight to authorities. Thirteen men from the Riverside County Mountain Rescue Unit took first-aid supplies to the boys, and a Marine Corps helicopter flew in Saturday morning

to airlift them to Hemet Valley Hospital.

Six of the youths were treated and released to their parents. Three were hospitalized in good condition, under observation in case frostbite developed.

Ten other campers, in three separate groups, were brought out from a ranger station at Toro Peak in the Santa Rosa Mountains south of Palm Springs. It was not immediately known how long

they were stranded, but a sheriff's spokesman said they were "half-starved."

Road conditions in the high country of the two counties were described as "poor, to say the least," and the forecasts were for more snow flurries and strong winds.

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Li'l Boys'

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Spanish shakeup expected

MADRID, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos is preparing to oust nearly all members of the Spanish government and replace them with more liberal cabinet ministers, informed political sources said Saturday.

But Jose Antonio Giron, head of an estimated 200,000 veterans who fought for Gen. Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War, plans to attack changes in the regime.

The king, entering his second week of rule and pushing to liberalize the nation after 36 years of ironfisted rule under Franco, probably will keep conservative Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, at least temporarily, as a sign of continuity to go along with the cabinet shakeup, the sources said.

Arias conferred privately with the king Friday in their first formal meeting. A high government source later denied published reports the premier had re-

signed.

Arias, who will be 67 next month, is said by aides to want to resign, although his term has three years to go. He will stay on, however, they added, if Juan Carlos asks him to do so.

The sources said the 37-year-old monarch, Spain's new head of state following Franco's death Nov. 20, wants a minimum of 15 of the 19 members of the present cabinet replaced. No posts were specified.



JUAN CARLOS
Prefers Liberals
—AP Wirephoto

Church council said subdued

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The anti-Western outpouring expected from the Third World majority at the World Council of Churches assembly has not materialized. Some delegates said Saturday they think one reason is "the litany of shame" given by a white American churchman.

The Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown stood before representatives of many lands, including poor, dark-skinned coun-

tries with pent-up resentments against some U.S. practices, and in the keynote speech of the assembly confessed his nation's "sins."

It seemed to subdue the latent antagonisms and make for mutual empathy, or at least that was the implication after the first week of the 18-day assembly of the World Council of Churches.

Brown, professor of religious studies at Stanford University and a noted

Presbyterian civil rights and antiwar activist, told the assembly at its outset that "I love my country, and I am deeply ashamed of it."

"I am ashamed of it particularly for what it has done and continues to do to so many of your countries," he added, citing the bombings of Southeast Asia and saying many in the Third World starve because "American businesses exploit them economically."

Delegates of poor and rich countries, of black and white, have displayed a notable harmony of self-searching concern, with none of the feared conflict along racial, economic lines.

This still could come up a forum that, like the United Nations, has acquired a preponderance of Third World representation over that of Western Europe and North America. But so far it hasn't.

Many participants attributed that tempered mood both to shared faith and to Brown's address Tuesday.

It stirred up a "common compassion — at recognition that we're all sinners," said the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the U.S. Episcopal Church.

Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews of Washington, D.C., commented: "There's no use in Western churches' pretending there isn't some legitimacy in the case against us and that Dr. Brown's ready acknowledgment hasn't had the effect of defusing it."

"The Western churches have freely admitted our shortcomings. It has made for a considerable degree of self-effacement."

He also said that the "central and cohesive loyalty to Jesus Christ manifest here" also tended to transcend differences on other matters.

The delegates represent 286 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations with about 500 million members.

Bishop Clinton Hoggard, New York City head of the U.S. African Methodist Episcopal Church, said Brown's opening "catalogue of American sins tended to disarm" any anti-U.S. feelings.

The inclination to sympathize instead of condemn was voiced immediately afterward by church delegates of other countries, including those of Third World countries, with some impelled to confess their own failings.

A delegate of the Evangelical Church in the Congo said "confessing sins of one's own government is not humiliation; but a sign of greatness."

He observed that delegates of some countries could not make the "same kind of confession" without feeling threatened when they returned home.

A Brazilian delegate said there are "all types of imperialism in all parts of the world," that the United States is not the only nation involved and that it would be good if others also would openly admit their faults.

Political purge in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A former cabinet minister was jailed Saturday, another was sought for arrest and two pro-Communist admirals were purged from the top leadership as moderate-line military rulers moved to crush opposition after an abortive coup.

The arrest of Maj. Antonio Arnao Metelo, former interior minister, brought to more than 100 the number of soldiers held in Oporto's Cusioas Prison where a seven-man military commission began its official investigation into Tuesday's uprising.

Military sources said there would be still more arrests, and a warrant was issued for Maj. Jose Costa Martins, a former pro-Communist labor minister who authorities said was implicated in the plot to impose an ultra-leftist government.

There were unconfirmed reports that more than 30 civilians had also been detained in a spreading search for suspects.

Ambassadors quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has accepted the resignations of Melvin L. Manfull as ambassador to Liberia and William A. Stoltz as ambassador to Kuwait, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

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Doctor rejects death's existence

(Cont. from Page A-1)

food they can eat.

Asked about 21-year-old Karen Ann Quinlan of New Jersey, who has been kept living in a vegetable state by a respirator since slipping into a coma April 15, the psychiatrist said it was a grievous error to put her on the respirator in the first place.

That mistake is being compounded by her father's nationally known fight to get a court order allowing her to be removed from the respirator to die naturally, she said. Miss Quinlan's doctor opposes the move.

"If physicians depend on court orders, they won't be physicians anymore," Dr. Kubler-Ross said. "If you love your patients and they love you, you do what you think is right."

But it has been her views on life after death that have attracted the most attention in the past few months. After listening to the stories of scores of patients who were declared medically dead but then returned to life, she says she's convinced "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that there is life after death.

All such patients reported the sensation of floating out of their bodies and watching resuscitation attempts. "One housewife who never witnessed a resuscitation described in detail being pried out of a wrecked car," Dr. Kubler-Ross said. "She was medically unconscious at the time and felt no pain."

No matter what conditions they "died" under, all such patients reported a feeling of blissful peace and then the experience of being met by someone already dead, usually a close friend or relative, sometimes from the distant past.

"No one is ever left alone at the moment of death," Dr. Kubler-Ross said. "Someone is always there to help with the transition. It is usually someone meaningful to the patient."

All patients report the same experience, she said. It doesn't matter whether they are deeply religious or atheists, whether they had accepted death or were still raging against it.

"None of these patients are ever afraid of death again," she said. "Many are very resentful that they were returned to life instead of being allowed to die."

"This convinces me that death does not really exist," Dr. Kubler-Ross said. "It is only a shedding of the physical body. I can say this absolutely."

She said she'd remained silent on the subject until last January, partly because she feared setting off a wave of suicides. But she said she is convinced that persons who commit suicide—almost always to escape situations they view as un-

bearable—somehow have to confront the same problems after death and work them out.

She said she was also concerned that some persons would say, "Ross is seeing too many dying patients and now she's slipped."

The psychiatrist said she is continuing her research on afterlife and out-of-body experiences.

Dr. Kubler-Ross said that dying without fear depends solely on how you've lived.

"Accomplishments and struggles are all forgotten when you face death," he said. "But the results of loving are still there. That's why, when you love, you should give everything you've got."

She said that, by working with dying patients, healthy persons can come to grips gradually with their own fears of death, instead of having to face the whole problem at the end.

Except in cases of sudden death, everyone has to go through the same painful stages of denying death, being angry about it, bargaining about it, falling into depression and at last accepting it peacefully.

Not everyone goes through the stages in that order and not everyone reaches peaceful acceptance, she warned. But even people who experience lesser losses such as the death of a loved one suffer similar experiences.

"Death is the biggest crisis man faces," she said. "Most people don't want to work with dying patients because they fear their own deaths."

She characterized American culture—particularly middle-class culture—as being "death-denying."

One reason dying patients should be brought home to die is so children can "experience death early," she said. "If they can experience this, they will be much less afraid of death and dying themselves."

Dr. Kubler-Ross said middle-class Americans try desperately to shield themselves from the realities of poverty, old age, sickness and death.

"But anything in life that seems like tragedy is really a blessing," she said. "The gift that dying patients can give you is to know how to die yourself. If you can come to grips with your own death, then you can live more meaningfully."

"Work with dying patients is the most rewarding job you can have," she said.

Dr. Kubler-Ross is the author of two books on the subject. Her "Death and Dying" is regarded as a basic text in the medical profession, but is written in layman's language. She also published "Questions and Answers on Death and Dying" as a sequel last year.

'Death' definition slowly revised

Associated Press

Slowly, the legal definition of death is changing.

In the last several years, state legislatures have amended the definition to include not only the cessation of breathing and blood circulation, but also the cessation of spontaneous brain activity.

At least six states have adopted legislation to that end — Colorado, California, Kansas, Michigan, Oregon and West Virginia.

The main force behind such laws has been the need for organs, such as kidneys, for transplants.

By using a definition of death as being brain death, organs can be obtained as circulation ends.

Some medical centers, like those at the University of Michigan and Har-

vard, have set up central nervous system review committees to evaluate comatose patients to determine legal brain death even though breathing and circulation are being artificially contin-

ued.

'Home purifiers may end cancer in water'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's possible the technology does not exist to meet proposed Environmental Protection Agency standards governing cancer-causing elements in water, a Loyola University researcher says.

But Dr. John Christman, who underwent surgery for bladder cancer 16 months ago, says he thinks it's worth a try.

"It's entirely possible our current technology can't meet those standards for all our water — water you use to flush your toilet, wash your car, bathe in," Christman said.

"In that case, you have to start thinking about having two water systems, one for drinking and cooking water, the other for everything else."

surgeon or neurologist and an EEG expert — examine each patient at the request of the attending physician.

The majority of the patients who are deemed useful for transplant have had some sort of brain disease rather than a systemic disease that might impair their usefulness as a donor," says Dr. Martha Westerburg, a neurologist on the committee.

The neurologist looks for set signals — widely dilated and fixed pupils, absence of response to stimulation including caloric stimulation (ice water in the eardrum), absence of spontaneous movement, absence of other than spinal reflexes, absence of corneal reflexes, absence of depressant drugs in the

bloodstream, absence by hypothermia.

Most cases are auto injuries, gunshot wounds or cerebral hemorrhage.

The EEG must show a flat picture, measured twice, 24 hours apart.

Most of the laws follow a model pattern, defining death not only as the stopping of breath and circulation, but also "if in the opinion of a physician based on ordinary standards of medical practice, there is the absence of spontaneous brain function."

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Mother still agonizing over respirator death

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — "I wanted my daughter to live," said Janet Dahl Sarvent. "She was my only child. I'm still trying to realize she is dead."

The four-week ordeal began for Mrs. Sarvent and her sister when 16-year-old Maryjane Dahl died after her respirator was unplugged. The district attorney closed the investigation into the death Friday.

"They tried to blame me and my sister for my daughter's death, but that wasn't right," she said. "It was God who willed Maryjane's fate."

Her sister, Jane Sheehan, recalled the visit of a detective the day after the

girl died. "He told us that someone had shut off the switch and pulled the plug from the outlet of Maryjane's respirator. He left little doubt in either my mind or my sister's that he was accusing us."

The women spoke to newsmen late Friday after Nassau County Dist. Atty. Denis Dillon announced earlier in the day he would not take the case to a grand jury because of insufficient evidence that death was caused by unplugging the respirator.

"The acute nature of the underlying diseases suffered by Maryjane Dahl on the day of her death makes it impossible to exclude the diseases as

a competing cause of death," Dillon said.

Maryjane had entered Nassau Hospital Oct. 25 for treatment of meningitis, Hodgkin's disease and kidney failure. She lapsed into a coma the next day and died Nov. 2 after the respirator was unplugged.

Her mother and Mrs. Sheehan were the last visitors in the room but they both denied having turned off the machine. The medical examiner ruled the death a homicide but Dillon ultimately concluded that "overall, the case was very very weak" and closed it.

In late October, she awoke one morning with a temperature of 103. "I called our family doctor and he said to bring her into Nassau Hospital," Mrs. Sheehan said. "I knew how bad things were. I had shone a flashlight into Maryjane's eyes and her pupils didn't react."

In the hospital her mother once refused permission for doctors to put Maryjane on a dialysis machine because it appeared she had only hours to live and she didn't want "her cut up and a pipe thrust into her ..."

But when Maryjane survived that night, Mrs. Sarvent approved the machine and later also approved a tracheotomy to keep her breathing.

"I wanted her to live because I had every assurance from doctors that her illness wasn't terminal," said Mrs. Sarvent. "Yet through all that happened and with all the efforts of the finest medical specialists, Maryjane was doomed to die."



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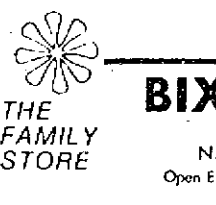
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SUPREME COURT nominee John Paul Stevens, lower right, is shown with members of his family at his Burr Ridge, Ill., home Saturday. His wife, Elizabeth, holds granddaughter Katie Jedlicka, 4; granddaughter Christy Jedlicka, 3, is on Stevens' lap. Other members, from left, are son-in-law Edward Jedlicka, and daughters Katherine Jedlicka, Elizabeth and Susan Stevens.

—AP Wirephoto

Stevens 'safe choice' for Court

By LESLEY OELSNER
New York Times Service

choice — already are being praised by bar leaders, law school professors and the judge's colleagues.

But to some observers and scholars, the choice at least raises the question of whether — given the court's make-up as well as the court's role in modern times — the traditional formula was adequate.

The court presently is without a strong intellectual leader. Five of the eight justices now on the Court were judges prior to their appointment; none was a lifelong "public person" in the sense of a nationally elected official. And, though the court obviously

is a place where often difficult legal questions must be analyzed and resolved it also is a place for resolving broad social issues.

Prior judicial experience is a consideration for Supreme Court nominees that some people think almost essential. Lawrence E. Walsh, for instance, the president of the American Bar Association and one who heartily applauded Stevens' nomination, said Saturday: "A lot of us feel that way, that you shouldn't start your judicial career on the Supreme Court."

And, as Dean Louis Polak of the University of

Pennsylvania Law School noted, Ford's choice of a person with intelligence and legal skill can be viewed as a "statement" that the court is an institution that "we really have to staff with good people."

At the same time, however, the Court has often excelled thanks to justices who had no prior judicial experience — when led by Earl Warren, for instance, Prof. A. E. Dick Howard of the University of Virginia Law School put it thus: "A court made up of nobody but nine court of appeals judges could be very competent but might lack some of the insights" that others could provide.

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, expressed disappointment Saturday with President Ford's nomination of John Paul Stevens for the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're very saddened that it wasn't a woman," she said in a telephone interview from Miami Beach, Fla., where she was visiting relatives. "He is being touted as a big intellectual, which is fine, but there are many intellectual women who are qualified."

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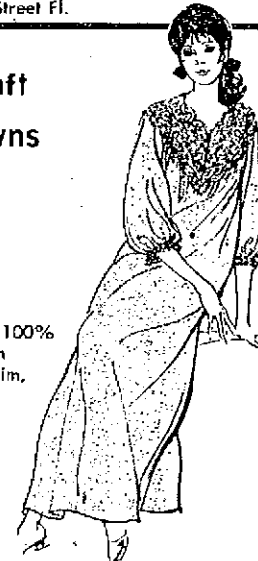
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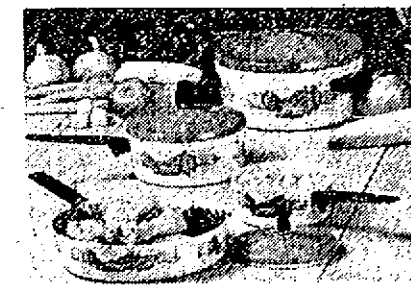


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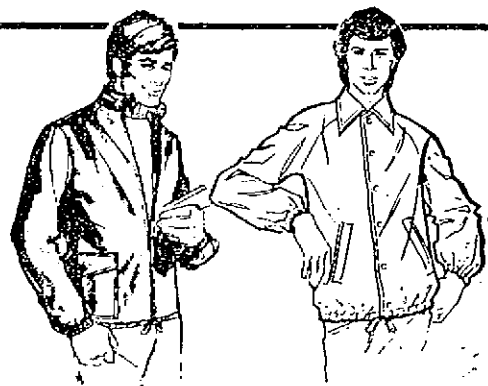


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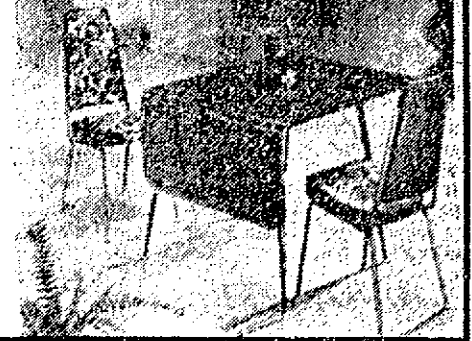
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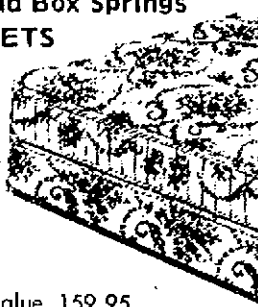
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Mark

Can Action Line explain the significance of the tiny "R" enclosed in a circle that's on many food and drug products? I know it's a code, but I don't know what it's for. I've been told that it means a certain type of tax has been paid. Is this true? C.W., Lakewood.

The encircled "R" simply means that the name of the product is a registered trademark, which can't be legally used by any other firm. The trademark registration is good for 20 years and may be renewed at the end of each 20-year period as long as the brand name is still in commercial use, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Patent Office, which issues trademark certificates. Companies pay a \$35 filing fee for a trademark registration, but the "R" mark does not have anything to do with a tax. Many registered trademarks, such as Coke and Kleenex, have evolved into common household words, much to the dismay of the companies involved. Corporations regularly fire off angry letters to newspapers that use registered brand names as generic terms without capitalizing them. Some of the other registered trademarks that fall in this category are Levis, Dixie cup, Jell-O, Thermos, B.V.D. underwear, Fiberglas, Vaseline, Band-Aid, Styrofoam, Xerox and Frisbee.

Skin aids

Months ago I ordered cosmetics from Firma Products in Long Beach and sent them a \$16.31 check. When the package arrived, I found that I would have to send for additional items in order to use the products so I mailed the package back and asked for a refund. The company's advertisement didn't indicate these other items would be needed. I haven't received my refund and my attempts to settle this with the company have failed. Can you help me? B.S., Long Beach.

Yes. You will be getting your \$16.31 back as well as a free set of cosmetics. We weren't able to reach Firma Products by phone after you wrote for help in late August so we wrote them a letter. Our letter was forwarded to Dodd Associates, a firm based in Orange which had produced cosmetics for Firma Products. Jean Dodd, president of the firm, notified us she is sending you \$16.31 and the cosmetics and said the set "includes everything you will need."

Explorers

I have been interested in joining an Explorer Scout post that is involved in aviation. How can I get in touch with one? D.P., Long Beach.

By now you have received a letter from M.J. Nelson, adviser to Explorer Scout Post 854, giving you information on the post's meetings at the McDonnell Douglas plant building on East Wardlow Road. The post emphasizes aviation maintenance and is open to boys and girls ages 14 through 21. Prior scouting experience is not required. Nelson, branch manager of the plant's commercial training section, told Action Line the group's activities include instruction on basic jet engines and flight controls, tours of the plant's operations and field trips to other facilities and airports. Interested persons can phone Nelson at work at 593-2733 or 593-2669. For information on other explorer posts, phone the Boy Scouts of America, Long Beach Area Council, at 427-0911.

SOUND OFF!

Action Line from time to time helps divorced fathers having various problems involving their children. Such persons may be interested in contacting our organization, United Fathers Organization of America, P.O. Box 496, Bellflower, Calif. 90706. We attempt to help divorced fathers with such problems as child support, child custody and visitation rights and we are a nonprofit corporation. We maintain 24-hour telephone numbers: 920-3531 in Los Angeles County, and (714) 546-5745 in Orange County. J.B.K., Bellflower.

Laos premier expected to quit

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, under pressure by pro-Communist Pathet Lao leaders, is expected to resign and hand over complete power to the Pathet Lao "very soon," reliable diplomatic sources said Saturday.



PRESIDENT FORD is shown Alaskan pipeline by Frank Moolin Jr., senior pipeline

project manager, Saturday during his visit to Fairbanks area.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford visits Alaska project

(Continued from Page A-1)

Republican who is a candidate for reelection next year.

The President and a small official party traveling aboard his Air Force jet remained overnight in Anchorage, while the bulk of the press and White House staff continued across the Pacific to Peking.

In a statement he read at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Saturday morning, Ford summed up the objectives of a diplomatic journey that his aides have said is not likely to produce any major changes in Chinese-American relations.

"Three times in our generation," he said, "wars in Asia disturbed the peace of the world and drew America into conflict. On this Thanksgiving weekend, we give thanks that America—and Asia—are at peace. Today I begin a mission to Asia to consolidate that peace."

At the Air Force base here, Ford embellished the theme.

"There are fundamental differences," between Washington and Peking "but we have found an important area of common ground," he said. "Our mutual pledge to peace in Asia is basic. So

is our pledge of noninterference in the internal affairs of others. I will seek to strengthen these understandings and to further advance a relationship based upon mutual respect and mutual accommodation."

Ford's automobile trek across the frozen landscape to the site of a pipeline pump station 35 miles south of Fairbanks served as a means of acclimatizing the presidential party to the chill of wintery Peking that Ford hopes will be climatic and not diplomatic.

Muffled in a thick coat against freezing temperatures and a steady snow, Ford got out of his limousine to inspect arctic construction equipment and accept light refreshments from burly workers assembled in a mess hall.

Despite the persisting arguments of environmentalists about the pipeline's possible impact on the state's ecology, Ford said he was "pleased that the pipeline has proven to be an outstanding example of how our ecology can be preserved while energy needs are met."

It was Ford's first visit to the pipeline, although he has been to Alaska twice before.

The temperature was about 10 degrees above zero. Ford and his party at times trekked through 1½

feet of snow to inspect tanks, buildings and elevated sections of the \$8-billion-plus pipeline, scheduled for completion in 1977.

He took off heavy gloves to shake hands with some of the 200 construction workers and engineers at the station. Susan Ford, who has worked as a newspaper photographer, snapped pictures.

"Glad you stopped by to look around," said one worker, Ray VanDerver. "We have a lot of good fellows here."

Ford said after meeting another worker, "Looks like a good ole Texas boy, doesn't he?" At another point he said, "Kind of nice out here in the fresh air." Then he rubbed his hands to keep warm.

He had coffee in a mess hall with E.L. Patton, president of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., Alaska state legislators and several workmen.

Security was tight. Ford was surrounded by Secret Service agents and Alaska state patrolmen and a police helicopter hovered overhead.

Iran to expand its fleet of oil tankers

By ERIC PACE
New York Times Service

TEHRAN, Iran — Despite a surplus of tankers in world shipping, the National Iranian Oil Co. has committed itself to acquire a fleet of 10 to 15 tankers, a company executive disclosed here Saturday.

The formation of a fleet of one million to two million tons in a joint venture with British Petroleum, is one of the costliest expressions so far of the oil-producing nations' ambition for power in shipping, a key aspect of the oil business long dominated by foreign companies.

Even with tanker prices depressed by a worldwide decline in oil demand, the National Iranian

might be signed within four weeks.

The amount of capital involved has not yet been determined, he said. But the Iranian company is to buy five to eight regular tankers from BP and three or four super-tankers.

The Iranian company has built up a modest fleet of several tankers ranging from the 230,000-ton Azapad to smaller vessels such as the 41,000-ton Persian Commander.

The deal has been in the works for months. Foreign businessmen here say that complex tax problems have delayed final agreement.

It is understood that each of the two companies, while exercising joint management of the fleet, will use its own vessels.

British Petroleum's tanker subsidiary is to train Iranian officers and seamen, and the headquarters of the fleet is to be initially in London. Its operations will gradually be shifted to Iran.

Although no comment has been made by BP executives here, the arrangement presumably is welcome to their company, which has been troubled by an oversupply of tankers and is understood to have sold some recently at a loss.

EXCLUSIVE

Oil Company expects to spend about \$100 million to purchase several British Petroleum tankers, which are to join other vessels owned by British Petroleum to form the fleet.

"The philosophy behind our operation is that NIOC should be active in all phases of the petroleum industry; we must have proper outlets," said Dr. Parviz Mina, the company's director of international affairs.

In past years, because of a lack of such outlets, "We were at the mercy of the foreign oil companies," he added.

Owned by the Iranian government, the Iranian Oil Company runs the country's oil industry, which brings in about \$20 billion a year and is the cornerstone of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's ambition to make his ancient kingdom a modern world power.

One of the main buyers of Iranian oil is British Petroleum, a large enterprise with a long and stormy history of operations in the Middle East. It has recently been involved in acrimonious negotiations with Kuwait about the eventual takeover of BP operations there.

Mina said his company and British Petroleum had reached a general accord about the joint venture and that a written agreement

One killed by Dublin bomb

(Continued from Page A-1)

den devices reported finding the body of a man later identified as an Irish Airlines cargo worker.

Among those in the building at the time of the first blast were Mary Miko and her daughter Linda, of Philadelphia. Miss Miko, 27, a dental assistant, said she and her mother were returning home from a week's vacation in Ireland when the bomb exploded less than 100 yards away from them. "It was terrible," she said.

Although authorities listed them as slightly injured, Miss Miko said, "We were both shocked by the blast but not injured. We both had a shot at the local medical center, but we were not detained."

Because of the blast, she said, they were delaying their return home until today.

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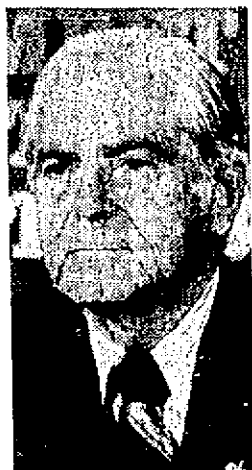
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'He has no limits'

Beame: a workaholic by nature

By KAY BARTLETT



MAYOR BEAME
'His Eyes Open'

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City has had 104 mayors in its 31-year history — good ones, bad ones and a few characters. One ordered Wall Street blown up, another chopped down telephone poles and the famous Fiorella LaGuardia read what was then called the "funny pages" over the radio.

There was one whose legend will never die, the man who set the all-time record for candor. Tammany Hall's very own John O'Brien, occupant of City Hall in the 1930s, was once asked at a press conference whom he intended to appoint as police commissioner.

Replied O'Brien: "I don't know. They haven't told me yet."

Today there's Abraham David Beame, the Hizzoner who won the mayoralty of the nation's largest city

'He's a man who can't understand leisure hours'

as it was sliding toward bankruptcy.

How does he cope with the tremendous pressures of the past year, the strikes and near strikes, the meetings with financial wizards, state boards, city council, federal authorities, contingency committees — everyone, everyone who might be able to help?

How, in short, does he manage to get up each morning?

"With my eyes wide open," answers the 69-year-old civil servant.

Supporters of the mayor think he's the best man for the hot spot now because he is by nature a workaholic. He's a man who puts everything into a job, a man who doesn't understand leisure hours, a man in whom defeat inspires another plan that might work, they say.

Beame is at his desk at City Hall by 7:30 each morning, although he may have been up most of the previous night attending a fiscal crisis meeting at Grace Mansion, where the officials present were lucky if they got sandwiches and coffee but probably got potato chips and Seven-Up.

"The mayor," says an aid, "hates his stomach."

His friends and associates are amazed at the endurance of this nonflamboyant, detail-loving mayor.

"There must be physiological limits somewhere, but I don't see them," says W. Bernard Richland, chairman of the city's Corporation Council and an old friend of Beame. "I can't jump 10 feet in the air or swim 100 yards in five minutes. It's just impossible. Somewhere, there must be some physiological limits working on the mayor, but I don't see them."

He stayed up all night the first night of the musicians strike that closed seven Broadway musicals for a while this fall, and he has called emergency fiscal meetings as late as 1 a.m. at Grace Mansion. Some have lasted until three or four in the morning.

"Some days he may look a little peaked, but then the next time you see him, the next day, he looks terrific," says Bernard Greidinger, an accountant, a professor emeritus at New York University's Graduate School of Business and a friend of the mayor's since they were third-graders growing up in cold-water flats on New York's lower East Side.

'He believes only he can carry the message of city'

Greidinger, once a partner with Beame in an accounting firm, has his own theory as to how Beame manages his demanding schedule.

"First of all, he knows what he's doing. He very strongly feels a tremendous responsibility to the city and he firmly believes that no one but he can

ability to cope with leisure," says the son, who managed his father's campaign in 1972. "I don't understand that, but it's not just him, there's a whole generation like him. The older people had nothing else. They would be at the shop all week and on Saturday and Sunday, or if not they would be worrying about it."

"Everybody worries about his health, but I would be worrying a lot more if he had nothing to do. When he has nothing to do he can drive everyone around him crazy, making 19 different lists to fill up the time."

Buddy says his father was more nervous than he had ever seen him in the four years when he was in private practice as an accountant, earning \$80,000. That was after Beame ran for mayor in 1965 and lost to John Lindsay.

Beame himself recalled those days in an interview at his office.

"There was no challenge. I could have left my office, I could have been out three days playing golf if I was inclined to do so.

Once this public service gets into your blood, it's hard to sit by and read things instead of being part of them."

The mayor's close friends say they can see when he is seething, although a stranger would never spot it.

"His eyes get colder and his face gets tight," says an old friend. Beame reportedly has blown up only once in his crisis.

"I blew my stack in Albany," admits the mayor. He felt that some state legislators were not acting in the spirit of compromise, not really looking for a solution.

He hurled a well-known epithet — something of a four-letter sexual challenge — and stormed out of a meeting.

"I thought it was necessary at the time," defends the mayor. "No red-blooded American would have done any different."

His aides and friends say he reacts to everything, but mostly it's an inward thing. He takes defeats generally positively, mainly with the attitude that he'll have to try

something else.

The Democratic mayor and his staff were at City Hall the day President Ford announced he would veto any legislation to bail out the city, a decision the New York Daily News headlined: "Ford to City: Drop Dead."

"I was there that day and the mood was just one of amazement. Everyone was just incredulous," recalls Beame's son.

And if this wasn't enough to boggle a man's mind, the mayor also was being pressured about whether he — this city's

first Jewish mayor — should greet Egypt's President Anwar Sadat (He decided the controversial Sadat should not be given the keys to the city).

The mayor admits he's lost a few pounds this year, but he doesn't know how many. As expected, Beame doesn't bother to weigh himself.

He says he has regular checkups and takes injections to prevent colds, but is basically in good health.

He occasionally complains about being tired, but goes right on, meeting after meeting.

Greidinger says the mayor denies it, but he suspects he takes catnaps when he can squeeze them in.

The mayor has little interest in food. He sometimes has to be reminded it's time to have a sandwich.

"He'll ask me what he should have today. I'll

suggest a tuna fish sandwich or cream cheese and jelly or a grilled American cheese and he'll just say OK," says Sally Leonard, his secretary. That and a cup of tea with lemon and that's lunch.

The mayor says he has cut down on some of the ribbon-cutting ceremonies during the financial crisis. Mary, his wife of 47 years, has taken over some of

(Cont. Next Page)

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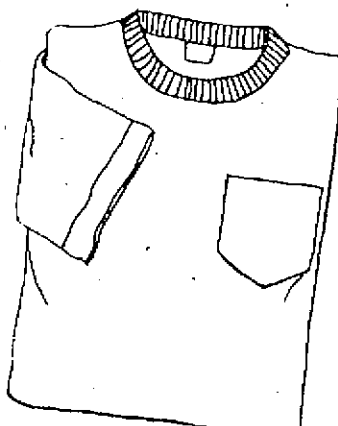
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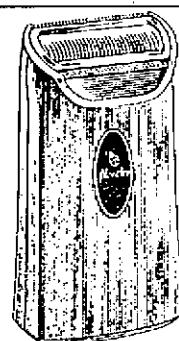
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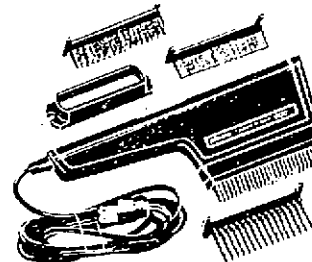
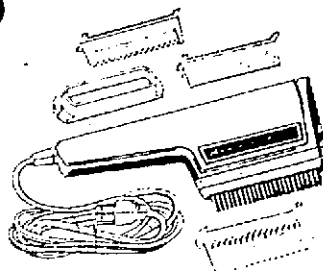
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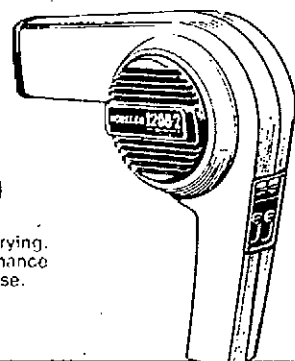
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All stores open every night 'til Christmas. Stores open Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM.

Portrait of N.Y. mayor

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

these chores. She says she can't count the number of committees she heads.

The mayor's aides say that he is a considerate man to work for, but that he is a telephone freak who has no conception of time.

"He'll call you up at three in the morning for some detail, some fine point he wants to discuss. It sometimes doesn't seem to occur to him that other men are sleeping," says one aide.

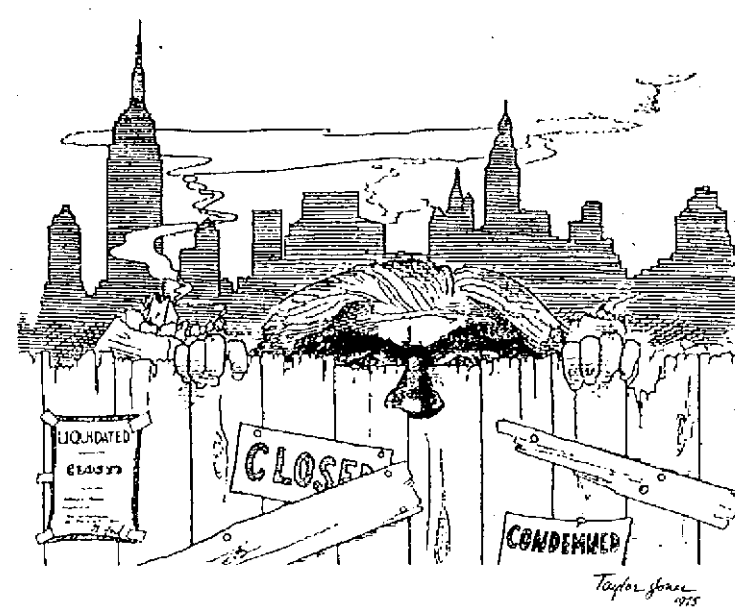
Deputy Mayor James Cavanaugh says that, on a busy day, the mayor may telephone him on the hot-line 40 times. Normally, it runs to only 10 calls — plus all the contact he has with Cavanaugh at meetings.

On a recent Sunday, Cavanaugh tried to catch up on back work by coming to City Hall. He figured the mayor would probably try him at home, but not at the office.

And guess who also showed up at the office that Sunday? Mayor Beame, of course.

Beame's aides say he is the most organized man they have ever met. He has lists on little pieces of paper and, as a problem is solved or a task accomplished, it's scratched off. When Cavanaugh must read a speech for Beame, he finds it marked up in the mayor's handwriting — where to pause, small changes in text and other directions.

"He is so organized," says his son Buddy, "that he puts out the clothes he



is going to wear the next day the night before. He insists upon packing his own bag so everything is right."

His aides say the mayor drives them crazy when he takes a vacation. He's always on the telephone to them.

And when he goes to Chappaqua, N.Y. — less than 100 miles from the city — he leaves that number for everyone who might need him. When he went with Buddy and his grandchildren to the swimming club for an afternoon, he gave out that number, too.

"Every 10 minutes there would be another call," recalls his son.

Abraham David Beame was born in London in 1906 to Polish-Jewish parents and passed through Ellis Island as an infant.

Because of his general feistiness he became known as "Spunky" and became the leader of one of the ethnically oriented street gangs.

"Those street fights could get pretty rough," recalls Greidinger, a soft-spoken man. "I remember one boy losing an eye. The gangs generally used lead pipes, but occasionally you would see a knife."

Abe Beame also was a top student, despite working four to six hours after school at the printing shop his father managed. A number of students worked in the lower East Side, the melting pot of the city,

filled with strange languages and first-generation American children.

The incredible thing about Beame, Greidinger recalls, is that he would spend hours after work preparing his lessons for the next day. His grades showed it.

"The rest of us would be ready to far and feather him when he came up with 100 and 98 on everything," says Greidinger.

Beame was born into politics. His father, Philip, was a Socialist and later one of the founders of the Liberal Party. The elder Beame would sometimes bring his son to political meetings.

After Beame married the girl he met at Settlement House, a social club, he moved to Brooklyn and joined a Democratic Club, quickly becoming known as a hard-working election captain.

"His ambition then was to become borough president," says an old friend. "He never thought of becoming mayor back then."

Beame and Greidinger became partners in an accounting firm and both taught high school as well during the early years. The Beames had two sons — Bernard and Edmond, a professor of Renaissance history at McMaster's University in Ontario. They have five grandchildren.

Greidinger recalls that Beame was offered jobs in

the city government during those years, but turned them down. He wanted to work with finances, in the office of the budget.

In 1946, he was appointed deputy budget director and six years later became budget director. In 1961, he ran for and won the office of comptroller.

In 1965, much to the surprise of some of his colleagues, he decided to run for mayor, a race he lost

to the charismatic Lindsay.

While deciding whether or not to run again, he had long and hard talks with his wife, and close friends. Greidinger wondered why one would want to enter into that arena of tough politics.

"You can't figure the political mind," says Greidinger.

The mayor chose to run, giving up the \$80,000-a-year plus private practice. The mayor's job pays \$60,000, but Beame voluntarily returns 10 per cent to the city coffers.

Besides becoming the city's first Jewish mayor, he also is one of the shortest, at 5 feet 2 inches. He jokes about that often, not always to the liking of his public-relations people.

Recently, when he met with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, he quipped, "It's nice to meet someone I can see eye to eye with."

Beame says he feels some frustration in being mayor at this difficult time.

"It seems I've done nothing since I took office except cut, cut, cut," he says, drumming his fingers on the table for emphasis. "I promised to put 3,000 more policemen on the payroll. I had to take them off, plus 3,000 more."

In all, some 35,000 city jobs have been eliminated since Beame took office, and more cuts seem imminent.

Generally, Beame is optimistic that the city will somehow come through.

"It's here to stay and it's going to be the greatest city in the world regardless of what administration is in Washington."

"We'll have to take a couple of jolts and jars, but we'll be around."

D.C. 'cash problem' Eagleton asking audit

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The financial troubles of New York City, which have reverberated around the nation and produced heightened sensitivity among public officials, have now touched this capital city.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., chairman of the Senate District of Columbia Committee, called this week for an independent audit of this city's finances because it has a "cash-flow" problem of \$45 million.

He also initiated a move to block an attempt by the city, which has an annual operating budget exceeding \$1 billion, to make its first entry into the private bond market by borrowing \$50 million next year.

City officials here were stunned by Eagleton's call for an audit, and some have labeled as "racist" this move, which comes in the first year that the predominantly black city has had at least limited home rule.

Comer S. Copple, the city's budget director, insists that the city is not in financial difficulty and will be able to pay its bills.

Important notice regarding Montgomery Ward tab-section advertisement in today's paper.

The #8186 Microwave Oven offered on page 19 of Wards color ad section incorrectly shows a picture of Wards #8195 Oven. We regret any inconvenience this error may cause you.



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Kennick, Deukmejian to vie for new district

A pair of the most crucial elections in the state will be fought out in the Long Beach area next year and, despite the fact that Nov. 2, 1976, is 337 days away, intense political maneuvering has already begun.

Both races involve state Senate seats. The high stakes contest is set for Long Beach, where the 1973 redistricting has pitted two well-known senators against each other in the new district.

Sen. Joseph Kennick, a Democrat and member of the powerful Rules Committee, and Sen. George Deukmejian, a Republican and minority party floor leader, have both vowed to run in the new 31st District.

Long Beach, currently divided between Kennick and Deukmejian, will be moved into one district with the election. Deukmejian could have moved to the new 33rd District, but has decided to stay in Long Beach.

His decision has opened the 33rd District contest. A group of assemblymen, mayors and council members are now jockeying for position in both party races. Portions of Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Norwalk, Downey, La Mirada, Whittier and



SEN. GEORGE Deukmejian and Joseph Kennick congratulate one another following their election victories a few years ago. Next year, however, the two legislators will be opponents.

Diamond Bar are encompassed by the 33rd District.

Although Kennick will be 71 years old by election time, his staff contends that age will not be an issue.

He underwent surgery for a blood clot in his neck in May, but Don Foltz, Kennick's administrative assistant, pointed out that "he's in a committee hearing right now and he was present throughout the entire session."

California State University headquarters to Long Beach.

"My intention is to run for reelection in the 31st District," Deukmejian said. "I own my home here, my children go to school here and Long Beach is the original area I represented."

Like Kennick, he said he would not make a formal declaration now. Filing opens Feb. 2.

Deukmejian was elected to the Assembly in 1962 and to the Senate in 1966. He is 45 and has waged unsuccessful campaigns for the state attorney general's post and the county district attorney. He sponsored the 1972 ballot initiative that restored the death penalty and his bill mandating prison terms for criminals who use a gun during a felony won the praise of both President Ford and Gov. Brown.

Both men have gained support among Long Beach political strategists.

For Kennick, it was pointed out that "The 31st is dominated by Democrats. There are two Democratic assemblymen and two Democratic congressmen. The registration is nearly 60 per cent Democrats."

For Deukmejian: "George has always

represented districts with a Democrat majority—he has a background of bipartisan support. The death penalty initiative and his other campaigns have made Deukmejian a good political name."

Should Kennick decide not to run, Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon has begun gathering a campaign, according to several sources.

"A lot of people have asked me, but my commitment is to Sen. Kennick," Mrs. Simon said, "if he decides not to run, then I will consider it."

One veteran observer pointed out that she probably would be the only woman to have a good shot at the state Senate and would then get statewide support from women's groups. She represents the 3rd District and was first elected in 1972.

Two prominent candidates have emerged from each party in the 33rd Senate District election.

Norwalk Mayor Pro Tem Cecil Green, a Democrat, is expected to formally announce his candidacy Tuesday. He was

elected to the city council in 1974. Green is 51 and owns an auto repair business.

Former veteran Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, now a lobbyist, is also mentioned. He declined comment, but a long-time friend said, "Joe is working half the hours and is making triple the money he did when he was in the Assembly."

Robert McLennan, the Downey physician who

(Turn to next page, Col. 6)

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Brown: Pay cuts wave of the future

WOODLAND (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday said his request for some state transportation engineers to lower their pay so others can keep their jobs a few months longer is "an idea that's eventually going to take hold in this country."

The California State Employees Association reportedly has rejected Brown's suggestion to have about 5,000 engineers in the financially troubled Department of Transportation cut their pay 10 per cent for several months.

The engineers would also cut their work week from 40 to 36 hours under the proposal. The money and free hours would

allow a delay of several months in scheduled layoffs of about 2,000 other Caltrans engineers for the same amount of time.

Brown told reporters at a shopping center political rally that he had suggested to CSEA officials that Department of Transportation employees who face layoffs vote on the proposal.

"The question is whether those who have the privilege of working are ready to share the burden of those who next month are facing the prospect of no job," said the Democratic governor.

"Maybe those who do that (reduce their hours) may find themselves in

the same position someday."

At least 2,800 jobs in the Department of Transportation are to be eliminated by July 1 because of declines in highway construction and gasoline-tax revenues.

CSEA considers the proposal inequitable because some employee classifications facing the layoffs, such as draftsmen, would escape the pay cut, the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday.

The cut would affect only employees — mostly engineers — whose job classifications don't extend to any other area of state government, the newspaper said.

As an alternative, CSEA would like Brown to delay all layoffs until May 1 while the department and CSEA push to get other jobs for the workers, the Bee said. It quoted a source within the employe group as saying jobs have been found for 500 of the 1,600 workers scheduled for layoff Jan. 1.

Brown said his proposal also would include a search for jobs "inside or outside of government" for those facing layoffs.

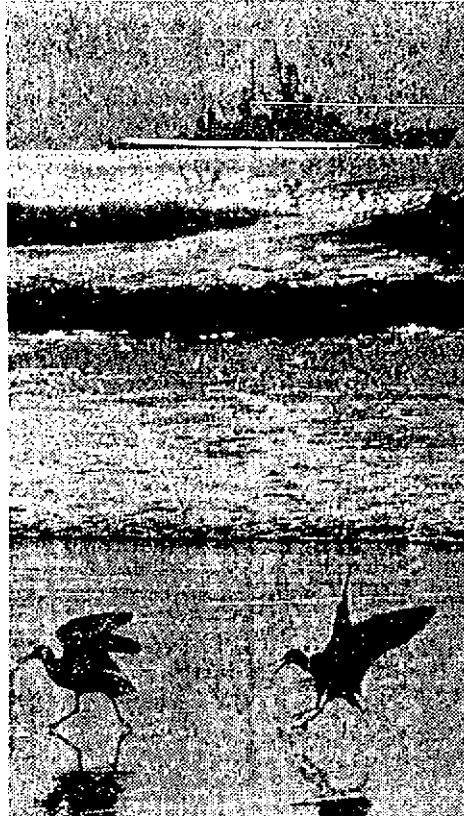
CIA campus ban rejected by faculty

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A resolution calling for an end to CIA recruiting activities at UC San Diego has been rejected by faculty members, a university spokesman said Saturday.

The resolution also called for disclosure of all CIA activities within the sprawling university system.

The rejection came after an incident at the campus in which an academic senate meeting was disrupted by student protesters.

CIA representatives had been recruiting members of minority groups at the campus.



Shadows and the Sea

A ship, silhouetted against a foggy sky, passes silently off Torrey Pines State Beach, near San Diego. The shore was deserted except for a pair of terns searching for food on the sand.

—AP Wirephoto

Radical group claims credit for S.F. blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group calling itself the Emiliano Zapata Unit claimed responsibility for the Thanksgiving night bombing of a Safeway store in a communique received Saturday by The Associated Press.

The explosion at the store at Ocean and Phelan avenues in the city's Ingleside District punched a two-foot-wide hole in a rear wall and blew down part of a nearby fence.

The photocopied, typewritten message, which arrived in an envelope postmarked San Rafael, contained a list of demands, including reduction of food prices by 25 per cent and reimbursing Oakland residents "for all damage done by our

Halloween action."

The latter apparently was a reference to an explosion at a Safeway store that knocked out windows of nearby residences. A week earlier, another Safeway in Oakland was bombed, and on Sept. 18, a bomb exploded at a Safeway store in Seattle.

Kennick vs. Deukmejian

(Cont from preceding page)

pulled a stunning upset over Gonsalves in 1974 for the 63rd Assembly seat, is considered a Republican choice.

McLennan aide John Knapp said he expected a "decision in the immediate future." He had no comment on the reported agreement between McLennan and Republican Assemblyman William Campbell from the neigh-

boring 64th District. Campbell, according to two sources, will run for the GOP nomination with McLennan's support.

"Campbell is practically committed," Knapp acknowledged.

McLennan first gained wide notoriety when he led a drive to cut off early pensions for retiring legislators and solons who had been reapportioned out of a seat. He was successful.

The Legislature's only doctor, he is 59 and is active in malpractice insurance bills.

Campbell served in the Assembly from 1966 to 1972, when he quit to run against Supervisor Pete Schabarum. He returned to the Assembly in 1974. He has been linked to Dr. Louis Cella and Richard O'Neill, two Orange County residents who are being probed for large-scale campaign donation violations.

He is also known for authoring an unsuccessful measure that would have added "none of the above" as a choice on ballots.

Collection agency manager shot dead

OAKLAND (AP) — A collection agency manager was found shot to death in the bedroom of his Rockridge District home, police said Saturday.

The victim was identified as Gary R. Brown, collection manager for the Central Adjustment Bureau. His body was found at about 5 p.m. Friday.

Brown was Oakland's 115th homicide of the year.

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Fitzsimmons trying to head off probe

By JAMES STRONG
Knight News Service

Teamsters chief Frank E. Fitzsimmons is attempting to head off a Senate investigation into the mysterious disappearance of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa and allegations of mob influence in the union's affairs.

Fitzsimmons, who rode to power on Hoffa's shirt-tail, is bristling over innuendos he or other Teamster leaders were involved in the Hoffa enigma and over recurring accusations by anonymous Justice Department sources that the union is dominated by labor racketeers and Mafia chiefs.

IN A LETTER to Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Fitzsimmons has asked the Michigan Republican to call off his request for a Senate probe of the Teamsters, saying there already are sufficient laws to cope with any alleged labor-union transgressions.

Fitzsimmons also leveled an attack on the Senate labor-racket probe in the late 1950s by Sen. John McClellan, which led to Hoffa's downfall.

"The investigation so obviously violated the constitutional rights of due process that it was subsequently condemned by all segments of our political life, and the Senate adopted rules of procedure for its committees so as to prevent further abuses of its investigative processes," Fitzsimmons stated in his letter to Griffin.

IN CALLING for an investigation of the Teamsters, Griffin had said, "The mystery of what happened to Jimmy Hoffa is intriguing. But even more important is the question, why?"

Hoffa vanished last July 30 after telling his wife, Josephine, he planned to meet with three persons at a Detroit-area restaurant.

Griffin added, "If it is true that elements of organized crime do exert considerable influence over investment decisions involving Teamster pension funds — perhaps in a way that does not violate existing laws — it is time that something be done about it for the protection of millions of workers who must rely on the integrity

of those pension funds in the retirement years."

The majority of honest and capable Teamster union leaders privately are critical of Fitzsimmons' life-style and his caving in with ex-felons and labor racketeers.

IN AN exclusive report, the Chicago Tribune disclosed earlier this month that Fitzsimmons planned to appoint ex-convict Anthony Provenzano as a highly paid union organizer. The appointment is

stalled at the moment.

At a dinner on Nov. 9 honoring Provenzano, who was convicted of extortion in 1963, Fitzsimmons basked at the appointment. But he described Provenzano as a "wonderful man" and said if he ever needs an organizer, he would be willing to appoint Provenzano, a former New Jersey union boss who was Teamsters vice president before going to prison.

FITZSIMMONS has become so incensed at the

frequency of attacks in the news media that the union law firm recently appealed to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to disavow statements made in the name of the Justice Department linking Fitzsimmons and the union to organized crime.

Charles H. Morin, union attorney, asked Levi in a letter either to explain the connections attributed to the union and Fitzsimmons or to deny the published allegations.

Referring to a move by

the department to provide the news media with information from agents trained in public relations, Morin's letter stated:

"Since then, 'federal authorities,' 'federal sources,' 'sources close to the federal investigation,' 'federal agents,' 'federal probes' and 'federal investigators' have been used by the media as sources of the most defamatory, incriminating descriptions of the Teamsters and Mr. Fitzsimmons."

Noting Fitzsimmons had

cooperated in the Hoffa investigation, Morin added, "I do not believe that it is at all just for the Department of Justice to watch idly as the nation's largest labor union is libeled daily in its name; nor do I believe that it is too much to ask that proper efforts be made to stop it."

Morin said the repeated implications of crime syndicate links among union officials could have serious repercussions in the negotiating of a new

National Master Freight Agreement covering 450,000 Teamsters in the trucking industry early next year.

Many observers expect Fitzsimmons' efforts to

stymie a Senate probe of the union will be successful because of the national elections next year in which some candidates will need Teamster support.

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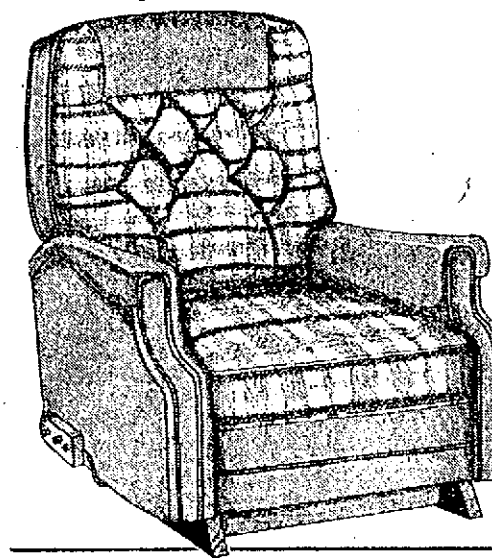
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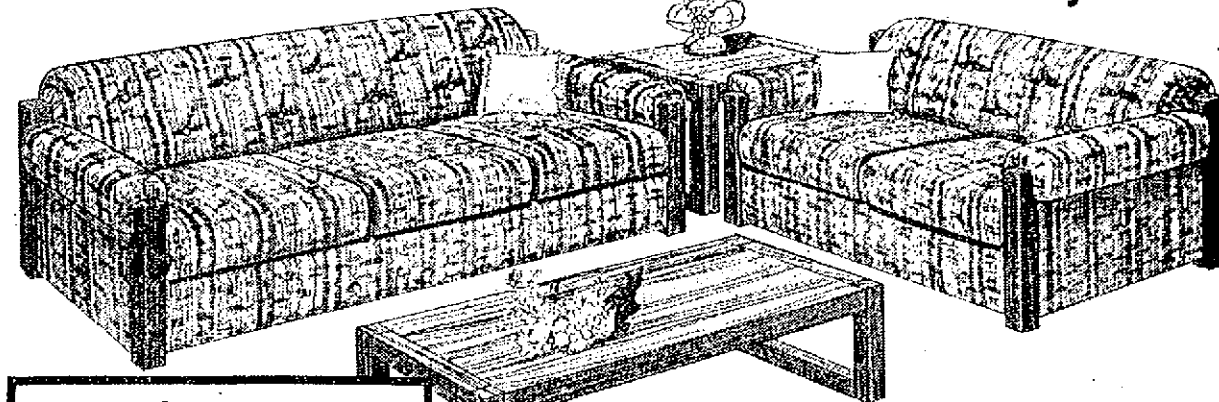
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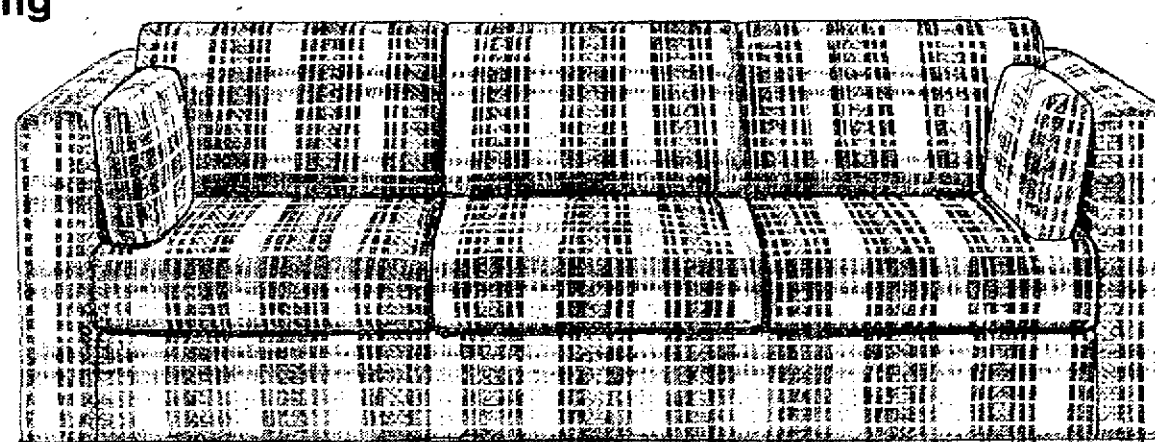
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Ford OKs pesticides program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday the President has signed into law legislation providing the Environmental Protection Agency with \$71.5 million through March 1977 for its pesticides program.

The extension of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act also contained provisions that:

—Delay until September 1977 the deadlines for full registration of pesticides and other programs.

—Require EPA to notify the Agriculture Department and the public 60 days in advance of taking actions affecting pesticides.

—Prevent EPA from requiring private pesticide applicators such as farmers to pass a test before certifying themselves as competent to use the chemicals. States could require applicators to take and pass tests, however.

—Provide that educational information on integrated pest control be provided through EPA state agencies and USDA's Extension Service.

—Requires EPA to assess the impact on commodity prices and production, retail food prices and other segments of the agricultural economy in changing pesticide classifications or cancellations.

Motorcycle lost

A motorcycle helmet, riding pants, boots, gloves and goggles, valued together at \$275, were taken from the unlocked garage of Jack L. Slagle 6831 La Miramba St., Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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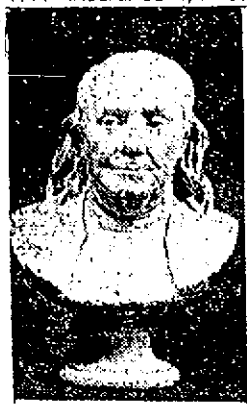
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BUST of Benjamin Franklin, previously sold for \$30,000. —AP Wirephoto

Franklin bust brings \$310,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A marble bust of Benjamin Franklin, from which the engraving was made for \$100 bills, was auctioned Saturday for \$310,000.

The buyer was an anonymous European collector. The heated bidding went more than 50 percent above high estimates.

The sculpture by Jean-Antoine Houdon was made in France in 1778, while Franklin was ambassador of the newly declared independent United States. It was one of two Houdon sculptures. The other belongs to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The bust had been out of sight for 35 years, in the basement of a house owned by the late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge.

Author of 'Valley Forge' against national park plan

By STEVE NEAL
Knight News Service

MacKinlay Kantor churlishly dismisses the movement to make Valley Forge a national park.

Kantor, 71, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the Civil War novel "Andersonville," has written "Valley Forge," a newly published novel about George Washington's winter retreat in 1777-78.

"I think putting a cemetery there would have spoiled the park," Kantor says, puffing his pipe, during a recent interview. "But the park has been prey to all sorts of groups."

"If they let it become a national park, it will just bring more people and more roads," he says. "It's tough enough now to get a feeling for what it was like 200 years ago. The forest has all grown up in different ways. Parts that were meadows then are now forests and vice versa."

Kantor's "Valley Forge" seems well on its way to becoming one of the Bicentennial year's most popular novels. The book already has gone into a fifth printing and has been named an alternate selection of the Book of the Month Club. Kantor's publisher reports "Valley Forge" is selling some 2,000 copies a week.

By contrast, critical response to "Valley Forge"

has been decidedly cool. While it has received mention in The Atlantic Monthly, which Kantor describes as "a sniveling leftist magazine," and The New York Times Book Review, the reviews were charitably brief. The influential Virginia Kirkus Review called the book nothing more than "a commemorative—for the long-standing following."

"They sneer at me," Kantor says. "This group of college girls manipulating Virginia Kirkus sneeringly says that the book is all right if you like 'that sort of thing'. But if you're going to be in the profession, you've got to learn to take it."

Kantor's eyes brighten as he says, "One reviewer took me to task because I didn't portray the famous battle at Valley Forge."

According to Kantor, the fact that Valley Forge wasn't a battlefield has made it less appealing as a historical site than places like Gettysburg. He confides that his own interest in Valley Forge dates back only two years.

"Most of my books have dealt with the West or the Civil War," he says. "So I had to move from the 19th Century into the 18th Century."

Kantor also wrote a 1934 novel about the battle of Gettysburg, entitled "Long Remember," and his fears about Valley Forge may have already come to pass there.

Historians have grown increasingly bitter in recent years over what they view as the uncontrolled commercialism of the Gettysburg battlefield in general, and the erection of a 307-foot observation tower next to the battlefield in particular.

"I doubt if it makes much difference," said Kantor of the tower. "People have always commercialized Gettysburg."

Kantor, who visited Valley Forge "several times" while researching his novel, says he got more of an appreciation for Washington's winter from earlier books about Valley Forge.

In "Valley Forge" Kantor portrays Washington in heroic terms, as he does Lafayette, Baron von Steuben, Gen. (Mad Anthony) Wayne and other celebrated figures of the American Revolution. Kantor boasts that his wartime experiences and close friendship with former Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay gave him writing an added dimension.

"Without knowing Curt and other people who suffered the agonies of command, I don't think I could have presented Washington as well," he says.

Kantor says, "If I have shown how hard Washington had to fight Congress to get any help—and how they tied his hands—I will have achieved one of my great desires."

When Kantor turns to the present, he becomes a

rather grouchy man. His politics, like his writing, seem to be influenced by his friend LeMay, for whom he wrote speeches when the general was George Wallace's vice presidential running mate in 1968.

Kantor says he doesn't know if he could campaign for Wallace next year because of the Alabama governor's health. When

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asked about Ronald Reagan, the other prominent conservative presidential candidate, Kantor's eyebrows rise in mock horror. While Reagan generally is viewed as a straightfor-

ward conservative, Kantor has another view. He was acquainted with Reagan in the 1940s when Kantor was a screen writer and the future presidential candidate was a leader of the

Screen Actors Guild, the union of movie actors. "When I knew him in Hollywood, he was a Commie," Kantor says. "They say he's a changed man. But I don't know."

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Owner of Whittier News dies

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Leo Owens, owner of the Whittier Daily News and whose newspaper holdings once included ownerships in several California and Texas cities, died Saturday. He was 88.

Owens, ill for several weeks, died at his home here.

Toward the end of his 70-year newspaper career, Owens maintained ownership only of the News and the East Whittier Review.

Survivors include his widow, Josephine, and children, Lee E. Owens of Whittier, Mrs. Ronald Vincent and Owen Owens of Orinda, and Peter Owens of San Francisco; and 16 grandchildren.

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Although stigma persists New hope for leprosy victims

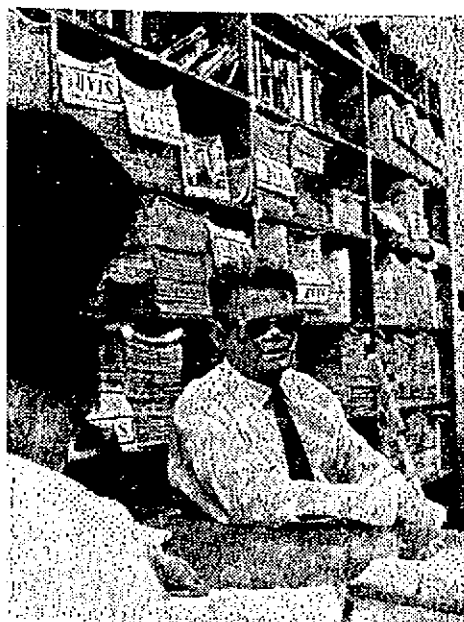
By PAUL RECER

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican-American laborer, wearing rough khaki and carrying a plaid cloth suitcase, waits on a Brownsville street for a state-owned station wagon to take him to his annual hospital checkup. He'll be back at work in a week.

A man wheels his sleek station wagon up to his Louisiana home and waves to a couple next door. They smile and walk over. They're accustomed to the bluish-black stain of his skin and take no notice.

In San Francisco, a lawyer pauses in his fashionable home to swallow a capsule of medication. Then he rushes to his busy day.

The three—widely separated by geography, life-style and economics—are among the 3,000 American victims of an ancient disease that still haunts mankind. The disease is leprosy, whose mysteries medical science is just beginning to unravel.



LOUIS BOUDREAUX, blinded, crippled and scarred by leprosy, in his office at the U.S. Public Health Hospital at Carville, La. Boudreaux is a leading militant in the fight against the stigma of the disease.

AP Wirephoto Photo

NEW drugs can control leprosy in most cases, and research is moving slowly toward a cure. Last month, Olaf A. Skinsnes of the University of Hawaii Medical School, reported that leprosy bacteria had been grown in a laboratory culture for the first time. His accomplishment, if confirmed, would make it easier to develop a vaccine.

Leprosy's stigma is less than it once was because drugs now can prevent leprosy's ravages in most new cases. But the disease still arouses fear, and thousands of its 15 million victims worldwide still suffer social rejection.

Texas' Rio Grande Valley north of here is the "hottest" endemic area in the U.S. for leprosy, or Hansen's Disease. Experts say a native-born focus of the disease here can be traced back four or five generations. Thirty or more cases a year are found in Texas.

LEPROSY also is diagnosed regularly in Hawaii, Florida, Louisiana, California and New York, although many of those cases are immigrants who acquired the disease from other endemic areas of the world.

Leprosy has resisted medical research as has no other infectious disease. The villain is Mycobacterium Lepra, a rod-shaped bacteria closely resembling tuberculosis that was first identified in 1874 by Dr. Gerhard A. Hansen, a Norwegian who gave his name to the disease.

Until last month, Mycobacterium Lepra was the one known disease bacteria that had not been cultured in a laboratory. Its life cycle—knowledge essential to its control—remains unknown.

The bacteria reproduces so slowly that research procedures requiring only hours or days with other diseases can take months with leprosy. Until recent years, humans were the only known creatures able to contract the disease. The traditional "guinea pig" had been man.

"LEPROSY research could not possibly keep pace with the achievements against other infectious diseases because there exists this conspiracy of obstacles," said Dr. Wallemar Kirchheimer, a U.S. Public Health Service scientist and leading leprosy researcher.

The leprosy bacteria is thought to be spread by

recall being prisoners rather than patients.

Louis Boudreaux, 60, has spent more than 40 years at the hospital, on the Mississippi River 78 miles up from New Orleans. He came as a frightened 19-year-old and was locked behind a high fence.

In the decades since, he's seen a sweeping revolution in the care and treatment of Hansen's Disease. "Carville was a place of no hope," when he first came, said Boudreaux.

Doctors tested experimental drugs on patients. Once, said Boudreaux, "a diphtheria toxoid was tried and most of us suffered greatly from that."

A tuberculosis drug called diaminodiphenylsulfone (DDS) was tried in the early 1940s, and the so-called "miracle at Carville" began. Patients improved rapidly. Suddenly there was hope.

Other breakthroughs have followed. In 1960, researchers developed a way to artificially infect the footpads of laboratory mice with leprosy. This "experimental disease" enables doctors to test anti-leprosy drugs.

Some experts believe that leprosy takes advantage of a flaw in the immunity system of its victims. Carville experimenters are conducting tests to find a way to awaken or repair that immunity and thus control the disease.

Powerful new synthetic antibiotics, used with DDS, now control leprosy for 90 per cent of its victims. They have created a new life for many patients who once were the most shunned of humans.

UNTIL recent years, patients sent to Carville often remained there for years, even after their disease was arrested, because laws in their home states prohibited their return.

In 1961, health officials in Texas, which has the most new cases, moved against the "send 'em away and forget 'em" school of patient care.

Led by Dr. M.S. Dickerson, chief of the communicable disease services in Texas, officials developed an out-patient program. It was the first major move against the public health hysteria toward leprosy and "a revolutionary concept" at the time.

"We said let them come home," said Dr. Dickerson. "We feel that after two months of treatment, (a patient)...is no longer a menace to his community and should be welcomed back with open arms."

Texas now provides free transportation to Carville—both ways.

Social attitudes, however, lag behind medical

progress.

IN many towns and cities in the Rio Grande Valley, it is still a common belief that leprosy is a curse from an outraged God against those guilty of monstrous sin.

Around Carville and nearby Baton Rouge, La., where the true nature of the illness is generally understood, patients are accepted as part of the community.

There are about 250 patients at the hospital who have developed a resistance to the drugs and are

receiving daily care. Some of these attend college in Baton Rouge and hold down outside jobs.

Some patients at Carville live there by choice.

For Boudreaux, the drug therapy came almost too late. His life was saved, but he is blind and crippled. He married another Carville patient and they spent their married life in a cottage on the hospital grounds. His brother also was a Carville patient.

He works as editor of the Carville Star, a bi-monthly dedicated to bat-

tling the myths about leprosy.

Boudreaux could leave if he wanted to, but he chooses to stay at the hospital that shaped his life, his marriage and even gave him his name.

"Louis Boudreaux is an alias," he says. "We once all took different names when we came here. I've lived under the alias for more years than I used my real name."

Then he adds: "My wife and I lived together here 25 years. I lost a brother and a wife here. This is my home."

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FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Nearly 1,200 Vietnamese refugees were processed out of the Ft. Chaffee relocation center during the past week. The target date for closing the camp in Dec. 20.

The refugee population at Chaffee Saturday stood at 6,128, down from 7,305 a week ago.

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Beautifully printed in the most desirable designs, 5 1/2"x7 1/2" size.

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3 1/2 oz. 77¢

SANTA Milk Chocolate Colorfully foil wrapped. 2 oz. 66¢

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Fold of 30 sheets, 125 square feet total.

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Choose from 20, 30 or 40 weights! QT.

47¢ EA.

L.B. students above average in new state tests

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Long Beach students averaged at or above statewide averages on eight out of 10 tests designed to measure how well they've mastered the 3 Rs, newly released statistics show.

The test results, compiled by the state education department, show high school seniors in Long Beach averaging far higher than grade school youngsters, contrary to statewide trends.

And, not surprisingly, the statistics show children in low-to-middle socio-economic neighborhoods averaging much lower than youngsters in middle-to-high areas in the school district.

Unfortunately, the test results don't show the one thing that would be of greatest interest to most parents—how the latest scores compare to those from previous years.

According to Long Beach school officials, the format of the tests has changed so greatly that meaningful comparisons are impossible.

"If I had to make a guess, I'd say it's likely we're in about the same place," one school official said.

The tests were given to California second, third, sixth and 12th graders during the 1974-75 school year. They measured achievement in reading, math, spelling and English. The same test will be given this year.

Despite lack of data for comparisons with past years, the statistics do reveal some interesting information.

While statewide averages show high school seniors doing worse—and grade school youngsters doing better—when compared to national averages, the picture is reversed in Long Beach.

In the four tests taken by 12th graders, Long Beach averages were significantly above both local elementary school and state averages. Local seniors scored in the 79th percentile in English, in the 75th in spelling, in the 68th in math and in the 55th in reading.

It was the 12th graders who

scored worst statewide, causing state board president John Ford to remark that the tests proved his belief that high school diplomas aren't meaningful.

Ford said that although the test score report was "flawed statisti-

The Education Commission of the States (ECS) and the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) recently have revealed seemingly dramatic drops in achievement by students nationwide. The 1975 Scholastic Aptitude Tests, given to over 1 million high school seniors by CEEB, show a

cally," it indicated weaknesses in the state's high school education.

The scores showed that California 12th graders were 18 points below a national average on language use and nine points below on reading and math.

However, state officials said the national average used for comparison might be out of date and that students in other states may

have fared even worse.

Educators do agree that, nationally, test scores have slipped in recent years, particularly at the senior high level.

Long Beach sixth graders also averaged better than students

quickenng decline in scores.

Further, ECS reports 17-year-olds and young adults between the ages of 26 and 35 lack many basic math skills, including the ability to balance a checkbook, determine the most economical size of a packaged product or to calculate a taxi fare.

statewide. Compared to statewide averages, they scored 58 per cent in English, 58 per cent in spelling, 58 per cent in math and 50 per cent in reading.

But second and third graders—who took only reading tests—fell significantly below the state norm. Third graders averaged 40 per cent and second graders 42 per cent.

Local first graders who took

entry-level aptitude tests scored even lower—23 per cent—in comparison to state averages.

School officials said that the figures probably reflected changing population trends in Long Beach.

"The socio-economic composition of the school district is changing," one official said. "There are a higher percentage of disadvantaged youngsters in the lower grades. It's an uphill struggle for primary school teachers.

High school dropouts could also be a factor in raising test averages there.

"We also like to think that the education we offer in the school district has raised the scores of the older children," another school official said.

Anton Thompson, school district research director, said the same trend had appeared in Long Beach test scores before, although not as markedly.

"Now that we have more special programs such as Early Childhood Education in the lower grades, the test scores there could

be higher in future years," he said.

A school-by-school breakdown of test scores showed that socio-economic background is the main factor in how well youngsters do.

This is most pronounced in the second grade, where all schools in the north, west, downtown and central (excluding wealthy Bixby Knolls) parts of town—the city's low to middle socio-economic neighborhoods—averaged below the statewide average of 70.1.

Every school but one in Bixby Knolls, East Long Beach and Lakewood is above statewide averages.

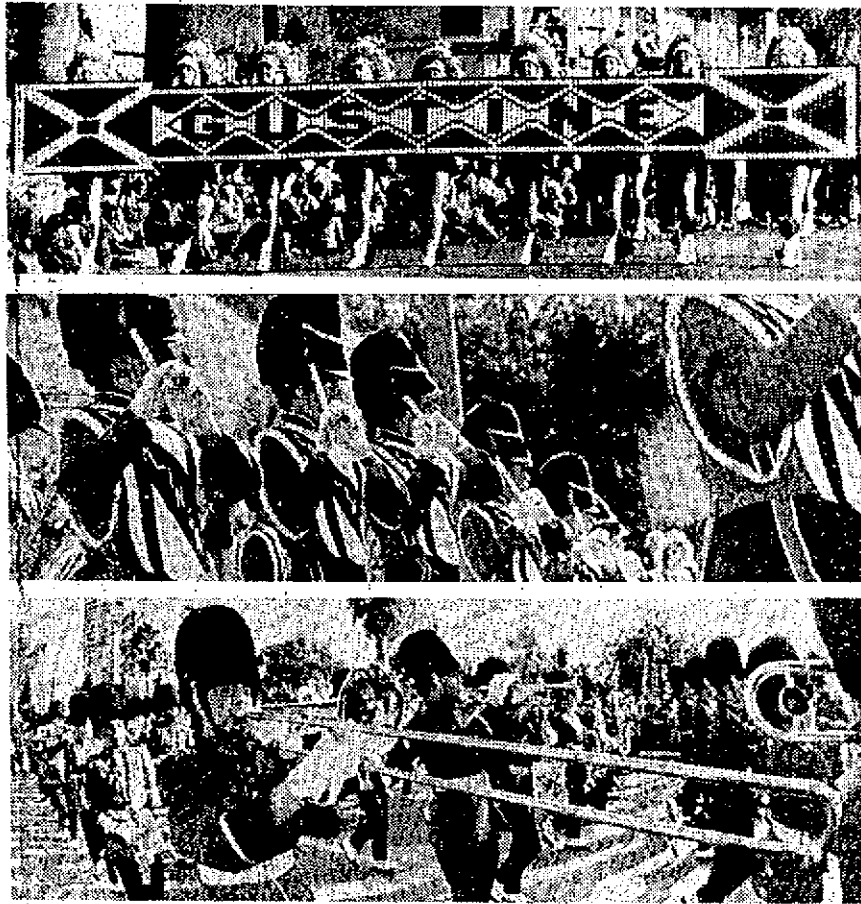
At the low end of the scale are Signal Hill School, 43.3; Edison (located downtown), 44.8, and Muir (westside), 46.3.

Highest scoring schools are Naples, 86.8; Gant, 85.4, and Newcomb, 84.3. All are in East Long Beach.

There are more exceptions to the socio-economic pattern at the sixth grade level, but it still holds.

In 6th grade reading tests, only

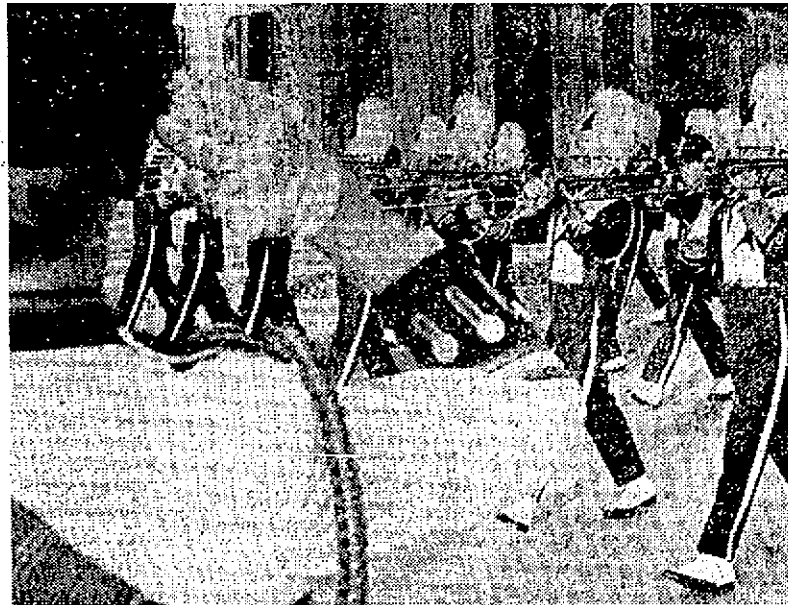
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

SECTION B—Page 8-1



A SALUTE TO SWEEPSTAKES WINNER LOARA HIGH

Anaheim unit wins sweepstakes

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

A smart-stepping, well-groomed band from Anaheim captured the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy Saturday, during the 35th annual All-Western Band Review in Long Beach.

The red-and-white clad Loara High School Saxons, competing near the end of the long parade, marched off with the coveted award as they strutted past the judges' stand to the strains of "Chimes of Liberty."

The band scored 95.85 on a 100-point scale.

Competition was keen, and there was something for everyone—from toddlers to teen-agers to parents and grandparents—as ap-

proximately 9,000 musicians in 82 bands passed in review.

An estimated 35,000 persons lined the 1.8-mile route on Ocean Boulevard.

Spectators crouched on curbside perches, stood precariously on chairs, hung out of windows and stood on rooftops, craning their necks to get a better look at upcoming bands and occasionally shaking their heads as if to clear them from reverberating tunes.

The line of march was almost continuous from noon until 4:30 p.m. as the bands stepped off along Ocean Boulevard at Falcon Avenue, making their way through downtown Long Beach to the finish line at Cedar Avenue.

Spectators came and went throughout the day, many com-

plaining of the cool 61-degree temperature and bundling themselves with blankets and heavy coats against the slight breeze that whipped the bands' banners as they marched by.

Streetside vendors hawked everything from cotton candy and Cracker Jack to balloons to plastic versions of the Bennington Flag, and wide-eyed children seemed almost hypnotized by the sun glinting off highly polished tubas and the thump, thump, thumping of the drums.

Some spectators, however, complained about the length of the review—which is as much a parade as a competitive event—saying they liked bands but that Saturday's event was too long.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

The old adage, "everybody loves a parade," was never more correct than Saturday in Long Beach when 82 high school bands from throughout California stepped smartly in the 35th annual All-Western Band Review. There was something for everybody during the afternoon-long parade as, from above, the banner girls of Gustine High School march proudly, the flutists of Coalinga High School provide a little lightness to the martial music, a musician from Vista High School gives a mighty slide to his trombone, Leo "Pop" Simon, 85, gets in the parade spirit bringing up the ranks of a passing band and a young woman attends to a child with a lagging attention span.



Staff Photos
by
CURT JOHNSON

People Talk

F.C. Anderson



THE MARCHING band and the pom-pom girls are about to spell out the nominees for and the winner of the first annual Heiswoman Trophy award. So stack those flip-top beer cans in the corner, brush the crumbs off your undershirts, lock the refrigerator door, gag Howard Cosell and pay attention.

Forget about USC's Ricky Bell, Ohio State's Archie Griffin, Cal's Chuck Muncie, Pitt's Tony Dorsett and the other contenders for college football's Heisman Trophy. Send male chauvinism out to play in heavy traffic and focus on the Heiswoman Trophy, which honors that unsung heroine of sports, the American homemaker who each fall grinds her teeth and endures football-fanaticism by the churl she married and a droning play-by-play from a television set she'd love to throttle.

Our nominees for the Heiswoman Trophy award serve above and beyond the call of duty. They are strong, resilient, ingenious. They have to be to be able to dust around and about 200 pounds of sweaty tanktop and beard stubble anchored to a rump-sprung chair in the livingroom from nine to 12 hours each Saturday and Sunday through the autumn.

Mrs. Wanda Schneiderplatz of Cointoss, Colo., can outdistance any running back in America, according to the lawyer handling her divorce action against bug-eyed Sid Schneiderplatz. Wanda was clocked in 4 seconds for the 40-yard dash during the Notre Dame-USC game telecast from South Bend in October. That's no mean feat when a woman is carrying two six-packs of beer, three Dagwood sandwiches, a case of potato chips and a jar of mustard.

And how about Mrs. Flora Fastwhistle of Varicose Junction, Vt.? Flora weighed 172 pounds—none of it baby fat—when she reported to her husband, Lunk, at the beginning of the college football season. She has fallen away to 96 pounds, a loss she ascribes to Lunk's failure to get out of the chair and take her grocery shopping the last 10 Saturdays.

"Lunk just plunks in front of the tube week after week staring at Keith Jackson and Bud Wilkinson and trying to translate Chris Schenkel into English," Flora told our field reporter, Aubrey Sweatsock III.

"He trains by eating like a glutton for eight months in the offseason. Then, when the whistle blows, he hunkers down into hibernation, living off all that blubber he's stored up.

"Land sakes; I have to benchpress that damned Morris chair—with him in it—so's I can have room to run my vacuum cleaner. And that's not easy when a body's starving."

Mrs. Mindy Mozard, who has been nominated for the Heiswoman Trophy by the Humane Society and Marriage Counselors Association of Spiral, S.D., was in traction at Spiral Community Hospital when interviewed by field reporter Sweatsock. She suffered a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula the Saturday of the Michigan-Ohio State game.

"I was dusting around my husband, Wolfgang, and tripped over his beard. At least I think it was Wolfgang in that chair. But I can't be sure because Wolfgang was clean shaven when he sat down to watch the College All-Star-Steelers game in August."

Nominee Mrs. Prunella Flagmaster of Puntpaskick, Pa., said her husband, Spanky, sat down in front of their color set in late August, rising once during the Penn State-Pitt game to complain of spots before his eyes.

"Our optometrist made a house call at halftime, told Spanky he couldn't help him and referred him to

a TV repairman. Well, the repairman diagnosed Spanky's eye trouble as an overdose of Chevrolet commercials and fitted him with a \$69.95 remote control tuner. Things are back to normal now. In other words, just awful!"

Mrs. Sadie Sideline of Unlucky Lager, Utah, huffed off on a two-months cruise to South America the night of the Notre Dame-Boston College game after her husband, Bruno, ruled her mouth offside and told her to shut up.

Sadie returned home Thanksgiving Day to find Bruno as she left him, sprawled in a chair, nipping at cooking sherry and watching still another football game, this time the Georgia-Georgia Tech match.

Bruno greeted Sadie warmly. "Shut up," he said.

Sadie stalked off to the bedroom, returning in seconds with an object in her hands. "You think football is pretty special," she told Bruno. "But I have something even more special for you, and I'm going to give it to you two days early."

The object in Sadie's hands was a Saturday night "special"—a .38 Sadie always was a high-caliber homemaker.

Unfortunately, Sadie couldn't be with us today to accept her Heiswoman Trophy. It conflicted with the services for Bruno, the stale mate she ended in a "sudden death" period.

Operation Christmas under way

Volunteers sought for annual drive

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty, which became a symbol of America's concern for its poor, is no longer with us.

Its remnants are visible to those who look hard enough perhaps. But its moral impetus and sustaining spirit are gone.

Yet if the poverty war has all but vanished, the poor have not.

And if the national concern of the sixties appears to have died, its underlying impulse is still alive. At least that's what a host of social service agencies in Long Beach are banking on as they prepare for Operation Christmas, whose annual objective is to brighten the lives of some of the city's less fortunate citizens at Christmas time.

A LITTLE bit of Christmas cheer—in the form of a holiday dinner for the family and toys for the youngsters—may be small consolation to a household waging a year-round struggle for survival. But if the experience of those who run Operation Christmas is any indication, there is no lack of gratitude among those who receive the food baskets.

"Even a little bit of relief is appreciated," said Barbara Taft, office manager for the drive. "We get many letters thanking us after the season," she said.

Not that gratitude is expected or sought, she indicated. It simply shows up—almost as inevitably as the greed that shows up when some individuals try to wrangle more than their share of the donated provisions—a practice, incidentally, that is both discouraged and guarded against.

GREED and gratitude aside, though, the program is open to all the needy—whether they're families or individuals, young, old or disabled. Those on welfare are automatically eligible.

Nor will illegal aliens be

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

ONLY 25 DAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS!



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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

Editorial

Keeping cities alive

The Long Beach City Council has voted unanimously in support of bills in Congress to extend the federal revenue-sharing program through Oct. 1, 1982 — the date on which the government's fiscal year will then start.

If the bills are not passed, the program will end Dec. 31, 1976.

THERE ARE SIGNS that opposition to revenue sharing is melting a bit in Congress. Most recently, by a 244 to 172 vote, the House reversed legislation passed last year that would have scaled down federal aid.

Still, opposition to the program continues on both the left and the right, and the Long Beach council's action was timely.

The program is anything but a federal giveaway. In the case of California, it is more of a federal give-back. For every 98 cents Californians paid into the program last year, the Tax Foundation concluded, the state got a dollar back. States with larger rural populations did better. Urban states generally did not do as well.

That is one problem with the program, which has a bias in favor of rural areas built into its formulas.

THAT AND OTHER flaws in the program would be at least partially remedied by changes proposed by President Ford.

Ford proposes to modify distribution formulas to provide greater sums to those local governments

that are financially hard-pressed.

Another change would reinforce the original intention of the program, which was to let people themselves decide how their tax money should be spent locally. Ford wants the law changed to require state and local governments to give citizens "an opportunity to give their views on how revenue-sharing funds should be spent." The requirement is vague but it may result in greater citizen participation in spending decisions.

A third change urged by Ford would authorize the secretary of the Treasury to postpone, cut off or demand repayment of grants for programs that discriminate. The second and third options are strong ones; the first is not, and it may even undercut civil rights compliance standards.

OF THE BASIC need for continued revenue sharing, there can be no doubt, however. Most local governments have tapped every major revenue source that is available. Their most important source — property taxes — are reaching intolerable levels. A House Education and Labor Committee study found that if the federal funds were cut back, two-thirds of all community action agencies would be unable to raise additional funds to replace those lost.

The plight of local government is one of the nation's major problems. This is no time for Congress to cut back on revenue sharing.

Asking the ultimate questions

SACRAMENTO — "Did you ever," Jerry Brown asked as the 90-minute interview drew to a close, "ask Ronald Reagan what he thought the function of government was?"

"No," the reporter responded, somewhat startled at the admission that so fundamental a subject had never suggested itself as an interview topic with Jerry Brown's predecessor as governor.

"Well, then, I guess I must be doing a pretty good job," Brown said, "because that's what I'm trying to get people to do: think about what they want from their government, about what they want their government to be."

IT WOULD BE encouraging if the governor was correct, and there are occasional indications that he may be. What government does, what it should be doing, and how, what government's limits are — all require dialogue in which the people participate.

But, in fact, what Jerry Brown has succeeded in getting people to talk about is Jerry Brown.

Unless a citizen simply ignores magazines, newspapers, television and radio, he cannot escape analyses and profiles of interviews with and stories about the 37-year-old California Democrat.

The reporter, knowing this, had approached his interview with Jerry Brown determined to limit it to the subject of the management and structure of California state government. He failed.

EVEN IF THE questions didn't — and eventually, they did — the answers roamed into the philosophical rather than the political, and the conversation soon centered around catch phrases that have become increasingly familiar: "human condition," "hope and vision," "human energy," "certain values," "unbridled materialism," "existential experience."

Senator Soaper

SOMETIMES we get the feeling that the modern song writer sets himself the task of seeing if he can write a tune and yrics as monotonous as the commercials.

THE ROAD PAVED with good intentions doesn't lead to a very desirable destination, but it seems to have outlasted a lot of those made of more up-to-date materials.

And: "Does that mean people are happier? I don't know. That's another question. Happiness and dignity, those are spiritual values. Whether government can contribute... sure, it can contribute, but it's not the sole cause. That may depend on religion, on family, on a lot of things."

Or: "I don't think the problems of New



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

York City are mechanical so much as they are spiritual, philosophical, or economic. They need a prophet more than a banker to bail them out. Someone like Gandhi may be far more appropriate than some representative of the Chase Manhattan Bank."

THE REPORTER is struggling now, but he's losing. He has lost. He feels he should get back to the purpose of the interview, but the fantasy of Abe Beame turning New York City over to Gandhi totally obscures the mundane reality of checking the sparkplugs in California's engine of government.

How would Gandhi handle California? Maybe he is doing it!

"What can state government do about those deep social questions?" the reporter persists.

"We ought to be able to do something, but I don't know what. That's the question I think about 10 hours a day every day since I've been here," the governor of California says.

He doesn't mean that literally, of course. Things are getting done, decisions are being made, programs are being extended, implemented, eliminated, curtailed. Not always when they should be. The state poured more than \$200,000 down the drain recently because the Brown administration waited too long before making a decision on motor vehicle license fee rebates.

How many lunches for hungry kids would \$200,000 buy?

JERRY BROWN has a problem. He feels he must design a completely new car engine, using imagination and the parts from the old engine. But the old engine has to keep on running while he's putting together the new one.

Bill Bond blisters Hannaford

It's been a year since Republican Bill Bond lost his bid for the Long Beach area's congressional seat to Democrat Mark Hannaford, but he sounds as sore as if it were yesterday.

Bond, who gave up his first-term Assembly seat to try for the federal post left vacant by the retirement of Craig Hosmer, doesn't think he lost the election. It was more like a forfeit, he says.

THE SMALL TURNOUT, Watergate and the pardoning of former President Nixon, "which was psychologically worse than Watergate itself," contributed to the forfeit, in Bond's view.

Now he's definitely interested in running again but will wait a couple of more months before making up his mind, he said.

If it appears the 1976 elections will produce a better turnout than 1974's 66 per cent, "it's a winnable seat."

Once he makes that decision, he said it won't make any difference to him what other Republicans decide to challenge Hannaford. And even if the official Republican party people lean toward another Republican, "that won't make any difference, either."

Bond made these points in interviews after a recent speech before Long Beach GOP Juniors in the Wind Rose restaurant. His remarks to them were no less lively.

MOST OF HIS talk was a rap against Hannaford, but it led into a blistering indictment of public employee unions' drive for the right to strike.

The GOP missed its chance in 1967, Bond said, when, for a short time, the party had both the governor's chair and legislative majorities.

"What they should have done — and this is partisan now, but it's in the best interest of the public — they should have crippled the unions in terms of their ability to participate in politics; because right now they (the unions) have crippled business."

"Public employee unions should never be in a position of being able to dictate their own salary terms to the people that employ them."

Bond told the GOP Juniors that a major representative of teachers' unions told him, when Bond was in the Assembly, that the union contributed \$11 to Democrats for every \$1 given Republicans and yet admitted that teacher members were 51 per cent Republican.

Noting his refusal to be interviewed by the endorsing body of the local branch of the California Teachers Association, Bond said they have only one question to ask a candidate: whether he is going to support the right to strike.

THEY HAVE NO questions about qualifications, Bond said. "That didn't interest them. I told their lobbyist the same thing. They're really misrepresenting their role. They never come to Sacramento to do one thing for students — forget that nonsense! They don't go to Sacramento to do one thing for just general problems facing this state. They go to Sacramento to get you to vote and to line up their votes for the right to strike."

"I've told them face to face that they're the most irresponsible body — be-

cause of who they are — of all the groups up there, and that includes liquor, the race tracks and everybody else."

Bond was no less rambunctious in his treatment of Hannaford.

He hit Hannaford's and others' claim of being social liberals and fiscal conserv-



Bob Houser

Political Editor

atives. "That just ain't possible," said Bond, "no more than it is to be half pregnant. That's like trying to mate a rattlesnake with a mongoose."

Bond was incredulous that a member of the Republican State Central Committee should say to him in casual conversation that Democrats Hannaford and Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, "appeared to be doing pretty good jobs in Washington and Sacramento."

"Holy smoke!" I thought — making that kind of remark without taking a look at their records!"

BOND REVIVED a couple of points he has made against Hannaford in the past, ones which Hannaford has denied.

One of them is Bond's persistent claim that Hannaford went to former Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman to request appointment to that committee and, having won appointment, became one of the floor leaders in a successful move to unseat Patman as chairman.

He repeated the charge that Hannaford could have killed the bill hiking congressional salaries but voted "present" on the 214-213 roll call that passed the hikes.

Hannaford has responded that there were a dozen congressmen standing by to

assure the bill's passage had their vote been needed; hence, Hannaford says, he had no power to stop the legislation.

And two months ago Hannaford co-sponsored legislation that would prevent future congressional pay raises from going into effect during the same Congress in which they were voted. The bill also would repeal the recently enacted automatic cost-of-living increases for congressmen and senators.

BOND REFUSES to buy the explanations and rolls on.

He scorned Hannaford's reply in an interview that the public expects Congress to act with dispatch "but Congress inevitably will respond slowly... very slowly."

The salary increase, Bond bristled, was in and out of House and Senate committees and onto the floor for a vote "and the whole damn thing took only five days!"

Bond was adamant on a position against having the President "establish precedent, condone or give a seal of approval on fiscal irresponsibility" by bailing out New York City.

"It's the most insidious gift of power you can give to a president," he said, "because what they want him to do — speaking of an 'imperial presidency' — is to become mayor of the cities, governor of the states."

HANNAFORD, in a recent Long Beach speech, predicted President Ford's turnaround on the matter and claimed that the city's default would be more expensive than guaranteed loans.

Bond revived some names, as well as issues, in references to Hannaford, again calling him a "banty rooster." And if "we get our act together" and if the turnout in 1976 is respectable, Bond said, Hannaford "is going to be a one-term incumbent" and we can do the compassionate thing for that little fellow and that's to send him back to Lakewood."

THE NEW YORKER'S RICH UNCLE



Letters to the editor

A great orchestra

EDITOR:

Recently I was very pleased to read your excellent editorial boosting the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra as it was about to begin its 1975-76 season. We are indeed fortunate to have such a fine community orchestra, and it is very gratifying to find that it is appreciated.

We have many other talented groups in our town: Civic Light Opera, the Lakewood Philharmonia, our Community Playhouse, art museum and the excellent events available at our university and city college, among others.

We are also privileged to have a Long Beach concert season performed by one of the world's greatest orchestras: our own Los Angeles Philharmonic. Somehow or other, the citizens of Long Beach and our neighboring communities do not seem to realize that they do not have to go to Los Angeles for this experience.

The Long Beach season for 1975-76 begins with Zubin Mehta conducting at Jordan High School on Friday, Dec. 5.

It is a big plus for the cultural image of Long Beach that this internationally famous orchestra performs here, and we urge your support, and that of our musical citizens, so that it will continue to present concerts in Long Beach.

CECILY BERRY
Long Beach

Time to act

EDITOR:

Re J. F. K., re R. F. K., re Martin Luther King, re George Wallace, re Gerald Ford, re Ronald Reagan — shouldn't the members of Congress pass a gun control bill before there aren't enough of them left to form a quorum?

MICHAEL G. HUTSKO
Seal Beach

Silly editorial

EDITOR:

I feel it is safe to assume the United States will have a woman president when the public recognizes the professional capabilities (another position from which most presidents come) of women. If a woman who runs for Senate and loses is thus doing no service for other women, is this not true for men who lose thus doing no service for other men?

Granted, a woman should not be chosen for a particular court seat by reason of sex only. Such basis for action would be an injustice to the feminist cause as it would be to the American public.

But is it fair to suggest the greatest need of government is for females who can be humble and who are willing to begin at the bottom? I think not.

I am a great admirer of the I, P-T; but sometimes the paper surprises me.

L. C. CULLEN
Long Beach

Odd reaction

EDITOR:

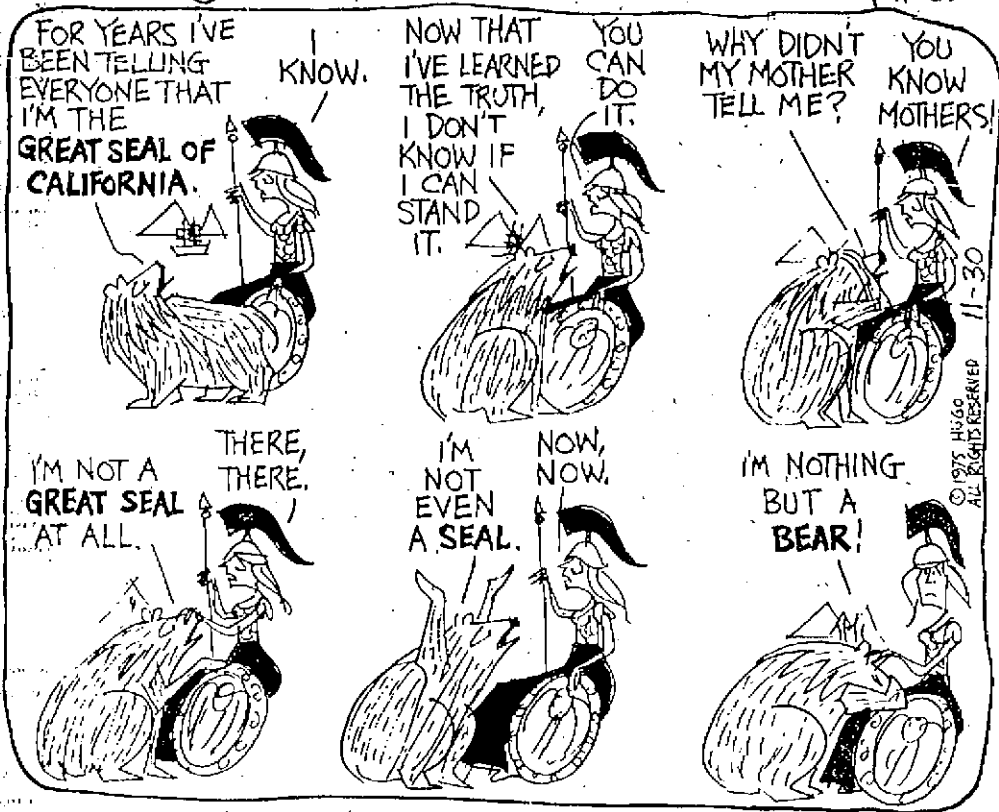
The collective cry of our modern Catos in the Senate since the 1950s has been "Communism must be controlled." This belated indignation at the Central Intelligence Agency's efforts to effect that control is puzzling.

Meanwhile, back at the House, our secretary of state, who switched us from dominoes to detente, is to be held in contempt.

Strange acts often appear in the pre-election Capitol circus. I think if my fellow Oklahoman, Will Rogers, were alive and heard of a congressional "oversight" committee, he'd say, "It sure is."

D. J. FEAR
Long Beach

Caucus



The benighted nations

NEW YORK — Russia is terrible. It snows and snows and snows. If you look out the window and say, "It snows too much," a Government machine reports you to the police and they lock you in a mad-



Russell Baker

house to have your brain altered. Russia is terrible.

India is not much fun. It is exceedingly hot and rains at odd times. When you say, "India should get a new government that will do something about this heat," the police come in the night and take you away. India is not much fun.

NORTHERN IRELAND is extremely unpleasant. When you go out for a beer they blast you into many separate pieces with high explosives and answer your children's complaints by saying you died for the cause. Yes, an extremely unpleasant place.

Lebanon is simply intolerable. If you take a walk into town, either Moslems or Christians will shoot you down. Though its religious zeal is commendable, Lebanon is simply intolerable.

China is unspeakable. Everyone wears a quilt and behaves with suspicious sincerity. If you speak with wit or asperity, they ship you out to the country where commissars re-educate you in the evils of hilarity, the virtues of party regularity, and the gravity of sex. China is unspeakable.

England is definitely flawed. You can't get there if there's fog. If you do, they fill you with tea and an overpowering sense of your educational inferiority. Though they don't shoot you, jail you or alter your brain, they soak you for weeks without end in the rain. Oh, England is definitely flawed.

SAUDI ARABIA simply won't do. If the Government catches you having a drink, there is no telling what it might do. And it is extremely dry there, too. Saudi Arabia simply won't do.

Uganda is barbarous. If they don't like your face, your thoughts or your creed, the Government seizes everything you own and ships you to England without a raincoat, although sometimes it offers to shoot you. Bah to you, Uganda. Bah.

France is out of the question. They charge almost as much as Internal Revenue, and if you despair they say they don't care and ask why you don't refuse to pay taxes as they do. What is worse, they say it in French. France is out of the question.

South America is almost acceptable, but only if you have no objection to being kidnapped by guerrillas, although in Chile the Government might extract your fingernails slowly, which hardly seems almost acceptable unless you are not finicky about things like hands.

Bangladesh is not everyone's cup of tea. If the typhoon isn't drowning you, you are either starving to death or being suddenly murdered for not being on the right side of the latest government upheaval. Even for tastes that are

medieval, Bangladesh is not everyone's cup of tea.

SWITZERLAND is much too clean. They rise at dawn every day and polish their money and, because they have so much of it, hardly ever finish before sundown. At sundown they take in the sidewalks to keep them from getting dirty during the night. Afterwards, there is nothing to do but join the rest of the country in taking a bath. On Mondays, they wash their paper money, and on Tuesdays, iron it. Switzerland is much too clean.

Italy is extremely risky. They send the Mafia to cut off your ear and hold you for absurdly high ransom, or alternatively, they haul you off to Pisa or Lucca for a festival and make you dance some tarantella with a lovely young creature whose inamorato will almost surely take it amiss and disfigure your nose with his fist. Italy is extremely risky.

Germany is nothing to cheer. They stuff you with sauerkraut and float you in beer and fit you in ridiculous leather pants and cry, "Ach, if only you could have been here in the old days," and cry in their beer for the day when Americans were as rich as they and brought more money than they do today. Germany is nothing to cheer.

The world as a whole is not worth a visit. They shoot you, or starve you, cut off your ear, or bomb you. They disfigure your nose and jail you for drink, alter your brain if you say that you think; they rain on you, rob you, torture and mob you, and afterwards weep for the world that was. The world is not what it was. It probably never was. As a whole, not worth a visit.

Old issue for new justice

NEW YORK — There is little indication in the first reports on Judge John Paul Stevens, President Ford's highly praised Supreme Court nominee, of his attitude toward capital punishment. But new demands in Britain for the restoration of the death penalty there are a reminder that this is one of the most difficult issues now before the court Judge Stevens is expected to join.

The British outcry is the result of a wave of terrorist activity, presumed to be mostly the work of the Irish Republican Army. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, favors capital punishment. After the murder this past week of a prominent editor who was raising money to pay informers against the IRA, numerous other political leaders expressed their support for the death penalty as a weapon against terrorism.

THIS IS NOT surprising. Terrorism in Britain has taken a nasty turn, with specific individuals like the editor, Ross McWhirter, being singled out for murder, while apparently random bombings of restaurants and other crowded places also are increasing. This must seem particularly senseless and savage to many Britons, since the bombings and killings stem from the ancient trouble in Northern Ireland, and the IRA — or whatever branch of it may be responsible for terrorism in Britain — is only one element in that complex situation.

Terrorism, moreover, might be the one crime most susceptible to the supposed deterrent effect of the death penalty. Every act of political terrorism, almost by definition, is a premeditated and deliberate step — however warped or inflamed the minds may be that plan such deeds. If it were known in

advance that persons found guilty of certain terrorist crimes faced a mandatory death penalty, even political fanatics might hesitate before deliberately committing such crimes.

But that is by no means certain. Men and women who devote



Tom Wicker

their lives to a cause are not necessarily "deterred" by anything, including threats of counterviolence. Terrorists in Spain recently responded to General Franco's executions with more assassinations of policemen.

BESIDES, IN civilized systems of law, the death penalty can never be quite so "mandatory" as the statutes may make it seem. Convictions are sometimes hard to get when execution is the certain result for the defendant; and there almost always remains some loophole, either for a lesser charge before or a commutation after a death sentence. This uncertainty could lessen whatever deterrent effect there might otherwise be — and, paradoxically, if an execution actually were carried out, that might only set off more murders and bombings, both as retaliation and as defiance.

Despite the plausible demands for the death penalty as a weapon against terrorism, therefore, it probably could be no more than that — and by no means a decisive weapon. Terrorism, in fact, can be eliminated only when its political cause is eliminated, which will not

be easy in Northern Ireland; and it can be kept under acceptable control, if at all, only by the most unremitting police work or military action. Neither capital punishment nor anything else offers a shortcut.

FORTUNATELY, THE United States faces nothing like the terrorist problem in Britain, despite the scattered bombings of Puerto Rican extremists, and the occasional violence of the underground fringe of the radical movement. The American problem for which the death penalty is usually cited as an antidote is violent crime — murder, rape and the like.

Such crimes are clearly less "deterable" than political terrorism. They are most often acts of passion, anger, despair, impulse, drunkenness, wantonness — deeds done in a moment, for which severe punishment may well be warranted, but which could rarely have been prevented by the fear of such punishment.

Nevertheless, pressures for capital punishment also are rising in the United States. More than 30 states have in one way or another acted to maintain the death penalty since the Supreme Court outlawed it in 1972, as it was then administered. Death sentences would be specifically prescribed in the proposed recodification of federal criminal law.

A CASE THAT could settle this issue is now before the Supreme Court, which may well have been waiting for a full complement of justices before reaching its decision.

John Paul Stevens could conceivably be the deciding voice; if so, he will face few more difficult questions in what probably will be a long tenure.

Joe McCarthy's heritage

I remember Sen. Joe McCarthy as an earthy, unpretentious, ingratiating politician who had all the appeal of a tail-wagging tramp dog; a barrel-chested man with a large head, huge hands and short, restless, muscular arms. He didn't look at all 25 years ago like the most controversial and feared man in the Senate.

He became the most successful American demagogue of our time, perhaps because of his very lack of the typical demagogue's traits. People were convinced by the look of perspiring sincerity on his face, by the awkward, ringing delivery, by the heavy fist-pounding on the rostrum.

THE CROWDS came expecting bombast and bluster, but McCarthy gave them plain talk in their own language. His most valued prop was the bulging briefcase, carefully placed on the floor or a chair beside him. From time to time, he would bend over to take out an affidavit, a transcript or some other document.

These papers were equipped with large tabs for quick access, but McCarthy found it more effective to rummage around in the bag for a minute or two before coming up with the correct "proof." It gave the impression that the bag was overflowing with documentary evidence.

In terrible tones, he described how the Communists had subverted our democratic institutions. He gave the impression that he could throw a stone anywhere in the State Department and hit a Communist.

When reporters tried to pin down his "proof," he would shift and feint and weave and dodge. He buttressed one falsehood with another, spraying out small untruths in a long stream and constantly spinning from one lie to another, too fast for the public to keep up with the pace.

HE CONSTANTLY played for the headlines, timing his "revelations" for maximum coverage. He invented the technique of calling a press conference in order to announce the calling of another press conference.

The ghost of Joe McCarthy still haunts the State Department archives, where the musty old files of 25 years ago are moldering. I was able recently to browse through these forgotten files, which have been kept secret all these years.

I was startled to discover how McCarthy had turned the accused

into accusers. State Department officials, perhaps to demonstrate their own patriotism, leveled McCarthy-like charges against a host of innocent victims.

The State Department, even as it was ducking McCarthy's broad-



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

sides, filled its "subversives" file with equally irresponsible accusations.

SUCH STAUNCH anti-Communists as writers and artists Rex Stout, Louis Bromfield, William Shirer, Sigrid Undset, Clifton Fadiman, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Joe Davidson and Lewis Mumford were branded as the tools of "Comintern agents," because they endorsed a magazine article linking U.S. business interests with German cartels.

"Such articles play right into the hands of the Communists," darkly declared a State Department minion named E. A. Lightner.

The State Department tried to pin the Communist tag on Harvard's Dr. Harlow Shapley because he organized civil liberties conferences. The State snoopers were thrown into a tizzy, however, when Shapley sought an appointment with their own boss, Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Even the great scientist Albert Einstein was consigned to the State Department's subversives file after he appeared, quite innocently, on the same platform with a Communist writer.

TYPICAL OF THE secret McCarthyism practiced inside the department was a report on the famed blind pianist, Alec Templeton. The document claimed he was turning into a Communist because he married a Jewish woman. Actually, he married an Irish woman, and neither of them was a Communist.

The "strictly confidential" report was written by Howard Travers, the U.S. consul in Vancouver, Canada. Addressed to the secretary of state, it began pompously: "Sir, I have the honor to report the following story."

The report charged that the blind Templeton as a youngster had been "watched over solicitously by his parents but that eventually he married a Jewess. . . . His wife has slowly but steadily increased her power over him and had undeviatingly led him into the power of the Communist party."

Travers carefully hedged, suggesting the story "is so fantastic as to be incredible." Yet he claimed the story originated with "a person believed to be entirely reliable."

At the State Department, the report was not thrown into the wastebasket as it should have been but was circulated to at least 10 officials in 10 different offices and agencies.

ONLY ONE, a State Department aide named Andrew Foster, reacted with outrage. He drafted a proposed rebuke for the secretary to sign burning the stripes off Travers' pants.

The suggested rebuke, also highly classified, said the poisonous Travers letter should never have been sent.

It was an outrageous insult to "persons of Jewish faith" because it implied that marrying a Jew was the same as signing a Communist party membership card, declared the rebuke. But the sizzling admonition never reached Travers. It was blocked, the files show, by a middle-level official named Jack Neal. He asserted that Travers' totally unverified gossip "was a factual reporting job."

Travers continued up the State Department ladder until he became an ambassador. Both Neal and the courageous Foster also rose to high positions in the State Department. As for Templeton, he died in 1963 without any inkling of the attack upon him.

HIS WIDOW told us the witch hunt was news to her. Travers, now 82, said he can't remember the report. He insisted, however, that he was never an anti-semiter.

Such was the heritage of Joe McCarthy. He set the style, which was imitated by his own victims. Lies and scandals were swept into dossiers, which were freely exchanged between federal offices. Now we are reaping the harvest from the files of the FBI, CIA, Secret Service and other government agencies.

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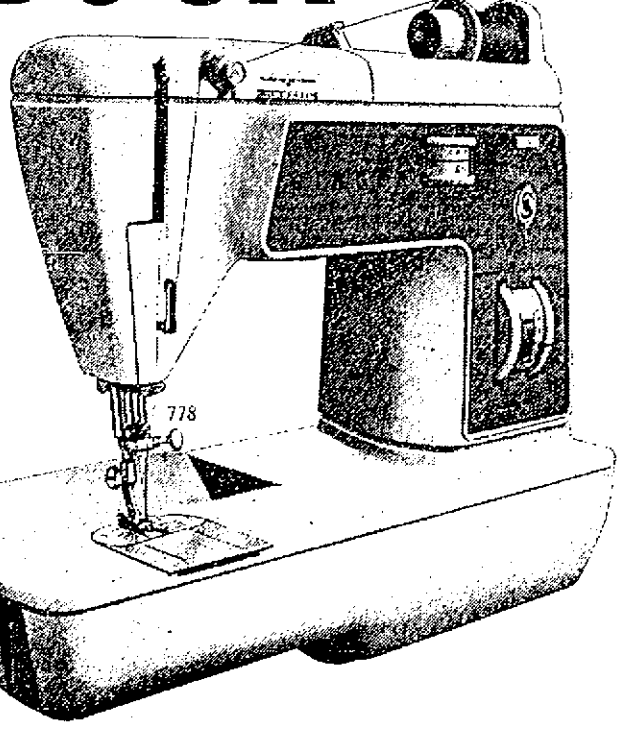
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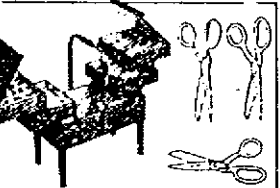
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L.B. students above average in new state tests

(Continued from Page B-1)

two North Long Beach schools and one downtown area school are above the state average of 57.2, and only three East Long Beach and two Lakewood schools are below.

Lowest-scoring schools are Whittier (central area), 29.3; Signal Hill, 42.3, and Barton (north), 45.

The schools that averaged the highest are Kettering (east), 72.3; Gant (east), 71.3, and Lowell (east), Longfellow (Bixby Knolls) and Burroughs (Bixby Knolls-Signal Hill), all 70.3.

The same trend, not surprising, carries over into high school.

Test averages at Poly and Jordan high schools—serving

primarily the north, west and central parts of the school district—are below the state averages. Averages for Lakewood, Millikan and Wilson—serving East Long Beach and Lakewood—are above.

For example, in 12th grade reading scores the state average is 71.4. Poly students scored 65.9 and Jordan, 69.8. The average for Millikan was 74.3; Wilson, 73.8, and Lakewood, 72.5.

But individual schools' scores shouldn't be taken too seriously, according to local officials.

Thompson said the tests "are not designed for individual school evaluation or the evaluation of individual pupil progress."

He said the purpose of the test

was to "provide statewide and district-wide information to the state Legislature." School districts aren't given scores for individual children, he said.

Under the present testing procedure, which is known as matrix sampling, not every student takes the same test, Thompson said. He said that makes school-to-school comparison less valid than under other tests.

But school officials concede that the general trend of low scores in low-income neighborhoods and higher scores in higher-income neighborhoods somewhat indicates the learning levels there.

They said the scores can't be attributed to poor teachers, equip-

ment or facilities in low-income areas, because, they say, school district resources are distributed evenly.

"We spread out our teachers evenly by experience, age and race," one school official said. "Some districts put all their new teachers in ghetto schools."

Low-income schools actually have more teachers' aides and special equipment, since they receive extra state and federal funds.

Because of the extra attention disadvantaged children receive, they may be making faster progress than middle-class children.

The 10 low-income schools receiving federal aid under the

Elementary and Secondary Education Act gained 12 months of achievement during 10 months of instruction in reading and math during 1974-75. There are no comparable statistics for non-ESEA schools.

"We're hoping that people won't look at the test scores and conclude that the schools in low-income areas are doing a worse job than high income area schools," one school official said.

"The test scores compare neighborhoods and families more than teaching abilities or school facilities. You can't expect the schools to bring youngsters in underprivileged neighborhoods all the way up to the level of children

in areas like state college." By and large, Long Beach school officials are satisfied with the test scores. They note that a second measurement—how the schools did in comparison to what state education officials predicted they would do—also left Long Beach looking good.

In that comparison, nine out of 10 Long Beach scores were within the predicted range. None was below and one—12th grade English—was above expectations.

"Even at the two grade levels (second and third) where local averages did not exceed state averages, local pupils scored at least as well as had been predicted by the state," Superintendent W. Odie Wright said.

4 1/2-hour parade 'for kids', says official

(Continued from Page B-1)

Review associate director Marvin Marker explained that "the review—largest of its kind in the United States—is for the kids."

"We think it's a great parade, Marker said. "Reviews like this do a lot for high school bands and musicianship. If the bands want to come, they're welcome."

As testimony to the dedication of bandsmen, boosters and parents, Bixby Park and nearby streets were beehives of activity throughout the day as band members formed ranks near the starting line.

Parents, boosters and band members were observed making last-minute adjustments to uniforms, hats, shoes and instruments. Some boosters even carried combs, hairspray, shoe laces and water along the route for band members who needed mid-parade aid.

Marker and review executive director Don Gill said 17 judges, including chief judge Dick England, graded the 80 competing bands on musicianship, marching, showmanship and appearance. The judges were members of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association Parade Adjudication Panel.

Marker said first-place trophy winners in each of six divisional categories (based on school enrollment) and their scores, based on a 100-point scale, were:

—Class AA, Antelope Valley High School, Lancaster, 94.90;

—Class A, Vista High School, 94.95;

—Class B, Glendora High School, 95.55;

—Class C, El Dorado High School, Placentia, 93.2;

—Class D, Castle Park High School, Chula Vista, 93.1;

—Class E, Coronado High School, 93.85.

Marker said Coleen Jones, of Monte Vista High School in Spring Valley, captured first place honors in the military drum majorette category with a score of 93, while Tom Mosher of West High School in Torrance won top military drum major honors with a 95.8 score.

Mace drum major Mark Eastman of Chino High School topped his category with a score of 95, and solo twirler Karen Eyer of Mt. Miguel High School in Spring Valley topped her competition with a 90.5 mark.

The Temple City majorette team won top honors in its class with a score of 92, Marker said.

The awards were presented during special ceremonies attended by bandsmen and their families in the Long Beach arena Saturday night.

Members of Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band served as hosts, hostesses and aides for visiting bandsmen.

Long Beach Poly High School "Jack-rabbit" Band was host for the review, and the Arcadia High School "Apache" Band was noncompeting honor band.



JOHN SCHMITZ
Stepping Down

Schmitz cuts work at college

John Schmitz, a former congressman and candidate for president, has asked to be relieved as chairman of the Santa Ana College political science department so he can run for the U.S. Senate.

He will seek the Republican nomination for the seat now held by John Tunney, D-Calif.

He will continue as a full-time instructor, but said the department chairmanship took more time than he could spare during a political race.

Gary Teigen will be the new chairman.

Schmitz, a John Birch Society spokesman while in Congress, was defeated for reelection to the Congress after he sharply criticized then President Nixon, who backed Andrew Hinshaw for the seat. Hinshaw is now on trial in Santa Ana on a bribery indictment.

After his defeat, Schmitz became the American Independent Party candidate for president.

He rejoined the Republican Party last year and is Orange County chairman of the conservative California Republican Assembly.

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the Classified Ads. HE 2-5859

Operation Christmas under way

(Continued from Page B-1)

screened out. "Anyone who is hungry may apply," said Maj. Donald Pack of the Salvation Army, which is spearheading the drive.

If need is the criterion for eligibility, "involvement" will be the key to the drive's success, said Pack. "Operation Christmas is a time for involvement," he said—not only on the part of the participating agencies, but on the part of churches, organizations, clubs and concerned citizens. "They all make it possible to provide assistance during the holiday season," he said.

It's in that spirit that donations of money, food, clothing and time are being sought.

The money may be sent to IPT Operation Christmas, Post Office

Box 700, Long Beach, California 90801.

Food, clothing and new toys may be brought directly to the Christmas clearinghouse at 455 E. Spring St. or to any one of several neighborhood centers participating in the drive.

Meanwhile, volunteers are being sought to help register applicants at the various registration sites. Also to sort out food, clothing and toys, and prepare the food baskets at the warehouse. Persons wishing to volunteer their services may call 426-7637.

Registration for prospective recipients—who'll be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis—will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily from Dec. 1 through 5, and Dec. 8 through 12.

The final registration day will be Dec. 15.

The registration locations are at Catholic Social Services, 123 E.

14th St.; East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave.; Senior Opportunities Services, 406 E. First St.; Community Improvement League, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway; Central Area Neighborhood Facility, 1133 Rhea St.; North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 E. South St.; West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; and the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St.

As in previous years, the drive will be sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and administered by the Salvation Army in conjunction with the Department of Public Social Services, the Parent Teacher Association, Catholic Social Services, the city's five neighborhood centers, the Central Area Neighborhood Facility and Senior Opportunities Services.

4-day visit

Freedom Train due in L.B.

Tickets for the city-sponsored visit of the Freedom Train, which will be in Long Beach Jan. 5-8, will go on sale Monday at the Long Beach Arena box office.

The 25-car train, carrying historical displays which range from George Washington's personal copy of the U. S. Constitution to rocks brought back from the moon by the astronauts, will make only two other stops in this area—Anaheim and Pomona.

Tickets are for a specific day of the visit, and can be purchased individually or for groups. For youngsters 12 years and under and for senior citizens 65 years or older, the price is

\$1. For all others, admission is \$2.

Advance purchase of tickets is necessary, said Weekford Morgan, chairman of the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee, because the train can accommodate only 16,500 persons daily.

During its Long Beach stay, the Freedom Train will be open to the public on Monday, Jan. 5, from 8 to 10 p.m. On the following three days hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The train will be parked on the railroad tracks across Harbor Scenic Drive to the southwest of the Queen Mary parking lot. Free parking will be provided on the Queen

Mary's general parking lot for train visitors. This does not include shipside parking.

All tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, Morgan said. Arrangements for group sales should be made through the Bicentennial Committee office in Suite 716 of the Fidelity Federal Plaza building, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Morgan said the Bicentennial Committee is making arrangements for entertainment in the area of the train for people waiting to board.

No telephone reservations will be accepted, but information about the visit of the Freedom Train may

be obtained by telephoning the Arena box office at 437-2255, or the Bicentennial Committee at 437-4101.

Other highlights of the exhibit include historical documents of the founding fathers as well as sports memorabilia such as the ball and bat used by Henry Aaron when he tied Babe Ruth's home run mark of 714. All can be viewed by visitors as they are carried through the train on a moving walk.

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Orange County to start special census Jan. 10

Orange County and all but four of its 26 cities will participate in a 45-day special mid-decade census scheduled to begin Jan. 10.

Recruitment will begin Monday for personnel to make the census count in the county territory and in

the cities of Garden Grove, Buena Park and Los Alamitos, which have contracted with the county for the nose-count. Would-be census takers may apply at the county personnel office, 625 N. Ross St., Santa Ana, beginning

Monday at 8 a.m.

Huntington Beach, Stanton, Tustin and San Clemente recently completed their own special counts and are not joining the January census, although all other cities will do so with their own personnel.

In all, 2,500 temporary jobs, 750 in the county and the rest in the cities, will be filled.

Pay will be \$2.25 per hour for census takers and \$2.70 per hour for supervisors.

The completed tabulation will provide the basis for calculating state and federal grants to the county and its cities. The governments use the 1970 census count only for five years, then the state estimates population in making grants, unless there are special census totals.

2 L.B. divisions moving offices

Because of increased activity and staff, two Long Beach city divisions will move from 115 Pine Ave. into larger quarters in the Bank of California Building, 444 W. Ocean Blvd., effective Jan. 1.

Leases on the new office space have been approved by the City Council for the Affirmative Action Office and the Advance Planning Division of the Planning Department.

When the Affirmative Action Office was established last March, explained City Manager John R. Mansell, there was no space available in City Hall, so quarters were leased at 115 Pine Ave. Since then, the office has expanded from six members to its authorized strength of 10, and the Pine Avenue office is now

inadequate, Mansell said. Relocation of the advanced-planning division will be an interim move, as the Planning Department will move into the new City Hall as soon as it is completed.

Both leases are with Systems Associates, Inc., which has a lease on the 12th floor of the Bank of California Building, but will sublease to the city.

The lease for the Affirmative Action Office covers 3,781 square feet and will run for 32 months at a rent of \$2,174 monthly. The lease for the advanced planning division covers 1,386 square feet. It will run a minimum of six months at a rent of \$706 monthly, terminating after the six-month period on 60-days notice.

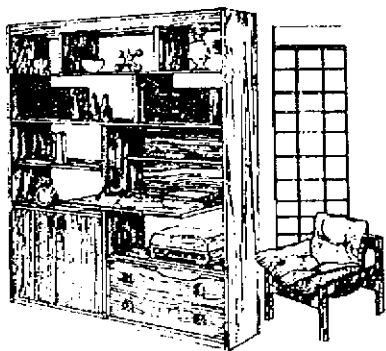
Elderly man held in slaying

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—An elderly Kern County man was booked Saturday for investigation of murder in the shooting death of a young man during a party.

Andrew Chico, 68, of Onyx, was also being

questioned in the apparent drowning of a second man. Chico had been sought since late Friday when Steve Miranda, 22, of Weldon, told officers Chico shot a companion during the party at Chico's ranch cabin northeast of here.

Thank You . . .



H70" W60" D15"
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for books or stereo. Matching pieces also available for greater length.

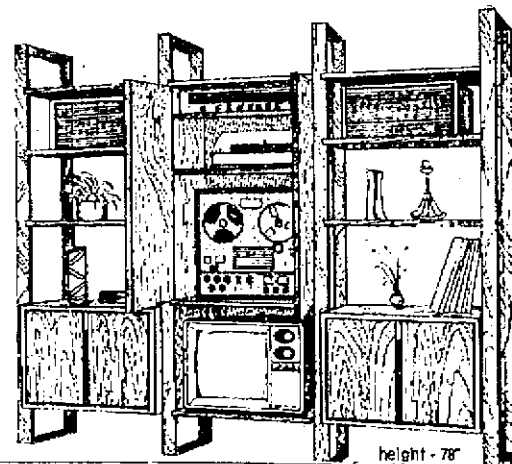
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If you haven't already visited our new showrooms, come by this weekend and browse awhile. You'll enjoy the full selection of "home office" and den furniture, of bookcases, of TV and stereo entertainment all units displayed in handsome room settings.



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450 Series for your AUDIO/VISUAL components in oiled walnut

A complete HiFi entertainment center provides elegant display for your books, records and complex storage requirements.

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Rites set for ex-I,P-T editor

Cryptside Services are scheduled for noon Tuesday at Forest Lawn in Cypress for Fred Taylor Kraft, former magazine and travel editor at the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Mr. Kraft, 74, died Friday at Saddleback Community Hospital in Laguna Hills after a lengthy illness.

He had been employed at the I.P.T. for 25 years until his retirement in 1970.

A native of Clearwater, Kansas, Mr. Kraft started his newspaper career when he was 14, earning \$1.50 for a story he wrote for the Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital.

He came to California in 1935 as managing editor for a weekly newspaper in Pomona. He was city editor of the Sacramento Union before joining the I.P.T. in 1945 as a reporter.

In 1948, Mr. Kraft designed and started Southland, the Sunday magazine of the I.P.T., published until this year.

He also served as the I.P.T. book and travel editor. In 1967, Mr. Kraft won the Pacific Area Travel Association's award for the best travel writing on the Pacific. He was also a longtime member of the Society of American Travel Writers.

Mr. Kraft taught creative writing classes at Long Beach City College. Several of his students

Noted tavern owner dies

Joe Jost, founder of one of Long Beach's favorite and oldest billiard parlor-taverns, died Saturday at Community Hospital at age 85.

His colorful bar at 2303 E. Anaheim St. opened in 1924 as a barber shop, pool hall and soda stand. With the original hand-rubbed mahogany bar and furnishings intact to this day, Jost's won thousands of regular patrons with its oldtime atmosphere, sawdusted floors, special sandwiches, pickled eggs, and Eastside beer.

The bar survived the 1933 earthquake and pulled through Prohibition as a sanctuary for men from

all walks of life, until women joined the crowds of appreciative patrons in the 1960s.

Jost was born in 1890 in Budapest, Hungary. He emigrated to the U.S. when he was 16 and served in World War I.

After retiring and turning over management of the bar to his grandson, John White, he lived in Desert Hot Springs and then moved to Seal Beach Liesure World.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Pat Buck of Long Beach; his son, Joseph S. Jost of Medford, Oregon; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



FRED KRAFT

later became successful writers.

Mr. Kraft's survivors include his wife, Dale, of Laguna Hills; a sister, Alma Allen; daughter, Ava N. Collins; stepson, James W. Cowgill; niece Mildred Newman; and several grandchildren.

City council candidates ready to file

Candidates will begin filling out nomination forms Tuesday for city council elections in 10 Long Beach-area general law cities March 2.

A total of 26 council seats will be at stake in the elections, which are set by state law for the first Tuesday in March of even numbered years for all general law cities.

The filing period runs from Dec. 4 to 24, but will be extended to Dec. 30 in any community where an incumbent fails to file for reelection.

Two of the cities — Car-

son and Lomita — have council vacancies to be filled, but those vacancies will not trigger the extended filing period according to the respective city clerks.

In Carson, the council decided to allow the public to choose its own successor for Councilman John D. Calas who died in October.

Lomita faces a similar situation, except that the vacancy will be for only the two remaining years of the term, with the simultaneous special election to replace Councilman

Andrew Anderson who moved out of town Oct. 10.

In alphabetical order, here are the cities involved and the incumbents whose terms will be ended:

Artesia, Mayor Ronald Oliver and Councilman Robert J. Jamison.

Bellflower, Mayor Henry Kruid and Councilwoman Mary Lewis;

Carson, Mayor Clarence Bridgers, Mayor Pro Tem Sak Yamamoto and the Calas vacancy;

Hawaiian Gardens, Mayor Leland Johnson and Councilmen Venn Furgeson and C. Robert Lee;

Lakewood, Mayor Wayne Piercy, Mayor Pro Tem William Young and Councilwoman Sheila Pokras;

Lomita, Mayor Arnold J. Cole and Councilman Charles Belba and the Anderson vacancy;

Norwalk, Mayor Peter H. Fogarty and Councilman Robert White;

Paramount, Mayor Ted J. Mosier and Councilman John Miles;

Signal Hill, Mayor Kenyon J. King, Councilwoman Gertrude Beebe and Councilman William Mendenhall;

Torrance, a chartered city whose elections coincide with the general law schedule, Councilmen James Armstrong, Dr. Donald Wilson and William Uerkwitz, who has already announced that he will not seek reelection.

Hawaiian Gardens to plan Dec. 10 for Bicentennial

Plans for Hawaiian Gardens' Bicentennial celebration will be made at a joint meeting of the Bicentennial Committee, headed by Leon Richards, and the City Recreation Commission, headed by Gerald Donathan.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 10 at the City Hall, 12134 Tilbury St.

City residents are invited to attend to assist in the initial planning for

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ORANGE 998-1350

WESTMINSTER TW. 3-8527

LAKEWOOD ME 3-6820

GARDEN GROVE LE 9-1151

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La Palma population boom spurs hiring for new census

The city of La Palma, which City Manager Burton Wesenberg says has more than doubled its population since the 1970 federal census, will begin taking applications Tuesday at the city hall, 7822 Walker St., for hiring enumerators to conduct a special door-to-door census in January.

Conducted by the state Department of Finance, the census is designed to secure for La Palma a

larger share of state taxes that are allocated to cities on a population basis.

Wesenberg said the city will hire between 20 and 30 persons, who need not have previous experience because training classes will be conducted.

Every day is bargain day in the Classified Ads. Shop and use them often! HE 2-5959

Holiday GIFT Guide

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STEREO RECORD CHANGER, TWO SATELLITE SPEAKERS

Features quality BSR record changer with cue/pause control, anti-skate device, stylus pressure device. Has separate controls for bass, treble, volume and balance. SK-27.

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12" Diag. Meas. COMPACT B&W TV

Features 3-stage video IF, AGC circuitry. Advanced engineered picture tube for great B & W reception even in fringe areas. Built-in VHF and loop UHF antennas. SKP1214.

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SECRETARY OF STATE Seward ~1867.

Alaska BOUGHT from Russia for \$7 MILLION.

A lot of people thought it was a mistake. "Seward's folly," they called it. Just a lot of ice and igloos.

But Alaska has yielded furs, fish, forest products and minerals worth many times the purchase price.

And that purchase was made possible when Americans bought up a government issue of six-percent five-twenty bonds in 1865.

Today, Americans still help their country grow by buying United States Savings Bonds at banks or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

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Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

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925-9561

Medi-Cal case doctor hit by new charges

Dr. Louis J. Cella, Jr., of Santa Ana, the subject of a federal grand jury investigation opening Monday in Los Angeles, Friday was reported to have collected thousands of dollars for bogus supply orders for two Orange County hospitals.

The latest allegations against the physician come in the wake of an Orange County Grand Jury investigation into reported embezzlement, state tax evasion and obtaining excess Medi-Cal payments through fraudulent reports.

The federal probe, it is believed, will include billings to Medicare and the doctor's alleged failure to file tax returns for the past three years.

Dr. Cella, reportedly the largest political donor in the state last year, is the principal owner of Mercy General Hospital in Santa Ana and Mission Community Hospital in Mission Viejo.

In an affidavit filed Friday in Orange County Superior Court, Dr. Cella is said to have deposited about \$140,000 in hospital checks for phony supply purchases in five different accounts at the Crocker National Bank in Santa Ana. The 25-page affidavit, attested to by Loren W. Duchesne, a district attorney's investigator, was filed in support of the issuance of search warrants Nov. 21 by Superior Judge Jerrold Oliver for Dr. Cella and his associates at the two hospitals.

The affidavit says that Dr. Cella controlled four of the accounts and the fifth was handled by Ted Schiffman, a former Cella associate. Investigators reportedly seized a number of financial records and a paper shredder from Schiffman's car.

In 1974, according to authorities, Dr. Cella gave or lent more than \$500,000 to political campaigns, including those of Orange County Supervisor Laurence Schmit, Assemblymen Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana and Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress, and State Controller Kenneth Cory of Garden Grove.

Schiffman was treasurer of several of the committees created to relay Dr. Cella's contributions and some of those committee shared post office boxes with phony companies in whose bank accounts the hospital payments were deposited, according to the affidavit.

The Mission Viejo hospital operated a print shop until last August where political brochures and invoices and statements for 10 companies purporting to deal with medical supplies were printed, according to the affidavit.

POLICE BEAT

Twin fetuses found in bin

Two human fetuses, which may have been twins, were discovered in a trash bin behind a Lakewood liquor store by children rummaging for bottles, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said the fetuses, wrapped in a plastic sheet, were found behind the store at 5932 Del Amo Blvd. at about 3 p.m. Friday.

The investigators said the fetuses, one male and the other female, appeared to have been in the seventh or eighth month of formation. Deputies said they probably were twins.

Investigators said they were awaiting results of a medical probe to determine whether the fetuses had been miscarried or prematurely born, the cause of death and their precise ages.

Man who shot 2, self, dies

A Carson man who allegedly shot and killed his mother-in-law, then wounded his wife and shot himself, died Saturday at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

Jimmy Bose, 22, of 19119 Radlett Ave., died soon after midnight. His wife Wanda, 21, was in serious condition at the same hospital with a bullet wound in the head.

Sheriff's deputies said Bose, a civilian parking ticket writer with the Los Angeles police department, kicked in the door of his mother-in-law's house, 15176 Lorella Ave., Carson, at 12:40 p.m. Friday.

He allegedly chased his wife into a bedroom and was followed by his mother-in-law, Muriel Santimac, 50. Her husband, Henry Santimac, was cooking a meal and told deputies he heard a brief argument and three shots. Mrs. Santimac was pronounced dead on the scene at about 1 p.m. She had been shot once in the chest.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Fair today. Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Warmer days. Highs today near 70 and on Monday 72. Overcast lows 41 to 47.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair today. Mostly sunny but some high clouds today and Monday. Warmer days. Overcast lows today 39 to 45 and on Monday 41 to 45. Highs today 59 to 66 and on Monday 66 to 71.

Metropolitan Area: Fair today. Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Decreasing winds today. Overcast lows today 41 to 46 and on Monday 41 to 45. Highs today 62 to 68 and on Monday 62 to 68.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair today. Some high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. Warmer days. Highs today in northern deserts 54 to 64 and on Monday 60 to 66. Overcast lows 39 to 45 and on Monday 39 to 45. Highs in southern deserts today 65 to 70 and on Monday 65 to 70. Overcast lows 39 to 45.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft advisory over outer coastal waters from Point Conception to San Clemente. A cold front will move west to northwest winds 20 to 30 knots and 4 to 7 foot seas. Winds decreasing becoming 10 to 20 knots with 2 to 4 foot wind waves by 10 a.m. Easing light variable winds tonight and morning hours with westerly winds 10 to 15 knots and 1 to 4 foot wind waves this afternoon. Partly cloudy night and early morning hours over southern waters otherwise fair skies through tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES Today's sunrise: 6:26 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m. Moonset: 3:03 p.m. Monday's sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m. Moonset: 3:32 p.m. Today's tides: High: 6.6 feet at 6:30 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 7:45 p.m. Low: 1.4 feet at 12:25 a.m. and 6.4 feet at 1:31 p.m. Monday's tides: High: 6.8 feet at 7:10 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 8:37 p.m. Low: 1.5 feet at 12:51 a.m. and 1:12 feet at 1:15 p.m. Long Beach sea temperature: 59.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California				H			
Long Beach	61	41	Prc.	Newport Beach	58	47	
Los Angeles	57	43		Palm Springs	58	36	
Bakersfield	57	44		San Diego	62	45	
Big Bear Lake	53	33	.45	San Francisco	52	46	
Bishop	46	26		Santa Ana	60	41	
Bozeman	58	44		Santa Barbara	63	49	
Butte	46	26		Torrance	57	49	
Chico	46	26		Van Nuys	57	49	
Culver City	53	41		West Hollywood	57	49	
El Centro	41	26					
Fresno	50	26					
Long Beach	50	18	.50				

Across the Nation

H				L			
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Atlanta	52	34	
Albany	41	21		Baltimore	51	33	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Boston	48	30	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Butte	46	26	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Chicago	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Cincinnati	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Cleveland	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Denver	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Des Moines	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	El Paso	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Fort Worth	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Houston	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Indianapolis	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Jacksonville	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Las Vegas	55	36	
Albuquerque	56	36	.55	Memphis	55	36	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 91° at Cotulla, Tex. Lowest was 13° at Worland, Wyo.

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SUN. thru TUES., NOV. 30-DEC. 2, 1975

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YOUR CHOICE

100-lb. plastic coated barbell set with 6-ft. bar, collars and exercise book. Vinyl covered, foam-padded, tubular steel bench.

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Seamco's one piece aluminum frame. Includes cover. Expert balance. Save.

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Fun for everyone! Includes 3-pc. metal posts, ground stakes, guide ropes, 2x20' net, volleyball.

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Official lacrosse tetherball, built-in loop, 3-pc. pole, steel ground sleeve, 8' nylon rope.

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FIBERGLASS BOARD

Fiberglass board. Heavy duty double action trucks, wide stoker urethane wheels in back.

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Super flex polypropylene board, sturdy stamped trucks, standard clear urethane wheels.

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Uses 4-6 V. spring lantern batteries. 360° area light. With 2 bulbs. Weather-proof. Shop and save.

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Junior size spring loaded BB gun. 350 shot capacity for boys and girls. Lever action with safety lock.

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Red Ryder 700-shot lever action. Adjustable V-slot rear sights. Real wood stock and forearm.

25.77

Powerful pump up BB gun shoots BB's and .177 caliber pellets. Variable power. Hurry and save!

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Decorated enamel fenders and bright chrome rims. Strong Twin-arch frame, coaster brake, hockey chain-guard.

Unassembled, In Carton

Girls' Model Available in Blue/White

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3.84

4.97

Durable all-metal 13x6" tackle box, fold-out trays. Save now.

3 divided trays to keep line, lures, weights, hooks, flies. Latch lock.

12.77

Adjustable bucket seat for children ages 3 to 8. Road hugger suspension with real motor sound.

13.87

Perfect for any child to learn how to type. Easy-to-use typewriter has new light touch. 32 keys, 56 characters. Save.

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Fast and fun! Battery-operated Volkswagen police car or fire engine with authentic siren sound. Wax batteries. Save.

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Authentically designed truck with real hydraulic mechanism that lifts dump box to unload dirt or sand. 2 1/4 in. Save.

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Quilted acetate or fleecy acetate/nylon robes in zip, button or snap-front styles. Some are trimmed with embroidery or lace. Solid or two-tone colors. Misses' sizes. Shop at Kmart.

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Comfortable and warm brushed booties. Made of Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon. Fits sizes 9-11. Shop and save at Kmart.

BOYS' NUMERAL POLO SHIRTS

1⁹⁷ Boys' Sizes

Long-sleeve polyester/cotton. With iron-on name.

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRT

4⁶⁴ Men's Sizes

No-iron polyester/cotton prints. Long sleeves. Save!

PERMANENT PRESS

4.64

PADDED HASSOCKS

5⁸⁸ Ea.

Vinyl polyurethane foam-padded. Round or square hassocks.

FIREPLACE SCREEN

24⁵⁷

Pull screen with bottom rail.

FIREPLACE LOG

68¢ Ea.

One log burns up to 3 hours.

COLOR PRINT FILM

99¢

126/20 Focal color print film.

2-WAY AM RADIO

8⁸⁸

Plays on house current or batteries. *Not included

PLASTIC TEA SET FOR 6

2⁵⁷

In hutch box! 6 plates, 6 saucers, 6 cups, 6 spoons, with teapot.

MUSIC JEWELRY BOX

2⁹⁷

Children's lined wood music box. Includes mirror and ballerina.

WOODBURNING SET

3⁶⁸

8 wood plaques, pen, extra point, paint dish, brush, foil and instructions.

DOLLY'S STROLLER

5⁶⁶

Handle adjusts from 25"-28". Detachable canopy.

BABY TENDER LOVE® DOLL

9⁷⁸

Bless you! Sneezes when she drinks from her bottle. 15-in. tall.

Kenner CASH REFUND

Additional Savings with purchase of any of these Kenner® Toys already specially marked at K mart's low prices!

On the cash refund below, check the Kenner toys purchased and enclose the General Mills Seal from each Kenner toy box. Mail to: Kenner Refund Offer, Box 76, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Offer expires Jan. 31 1976.

Check Purchases	Refund Value	Check Purchases	Refund Value
<input type="checkbox"/> Smash-up Derby®	75¢	<input type="checkbox"/> Snoopy Theater®	\$1
<input type="checkbox"/> Easy-Bake Oven®	\$1		

TOTAL REFUND \$

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*Your coverage also will be refunded. Long-term prohibited. Taxes or other use required. One refund will be given for any or all of these Kenner toys.

EASY-BAKE® OVEN SET

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Bakes! Uses two 60W light-bulbs. *Bulbs not included

SNOOPY® THEATER

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Theater and a Snoopy® film cassette. *Uses 3 D-Batteries. Not included

SMASH-UP DERBY® SET

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Smash-up cars make sonic sound. Save

KENNER® REFUND \$1

KENNER® REFUND 75¢

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Get a 10% CASH REFUND from Hasbro with the purchase of any of these five Hasbro toys at K mart's sale price totalling \$8 including tax. Send only the name of toy from the package plus this K mart coupon and sales slip with the price of toy circled to: HASBRO REFUND OFFER BOX 2069 BLAIR, NEB. 68009

Relund Offer Expires Dec. 22, 1975

CHECK PURCHASE	10% HASBRO REFUND
<input type="checkbox"/> WEEBLES WEST™	1.19
<input type="checkbox"/> RICOCHET RACER™	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> WALKING BABY™	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> LITE BRITE™	79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> GHOST GUN™	79¢

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

WALKING BABY LOVES YOU™

9⁹⁶

Needs no battery.

1000 TARGETS GHOST GUN™

7⁷⁷

Uses 3-C-batteries. *Rifle, racer, more!

SUPER DUEL™ RICOCHET

8⁹⁶

WEEBLES® WEST SET

10⁸⁷

22-pc. fun ranch. 400 pegs, 8 colors. *Bulb Not Included

CREATIVE LITE BRITE™

6⁹⁷

Recreation Calendar

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado Pool, all ages.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado Pool, all ages.
4:30 p.m. Movie time, cartoons, short length films, California Center, elementary age.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, California Center, ages 3-5, also on Wednesday and Thursday.
10 a.m. Tiny tota pre-school learning, Bixby Park, ages 3-5.
6:30 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-14.
7:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness and swim lesson, Wilson High Pool.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center.
10 a.m. Tiny tots, MacArthur Park, ages 3-5.
Noon. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.
3 p.m. Boys club, Drake Park, ages 9-13.
3:30 p.m. Children's handicrafts, Wardlow Park, grades 3-6.
3:45 p.m. Children's crafts, Heartwell Park, elementary ages.

THURSDAY
11 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.
3 p.m. Girls club, El Dorado Park, ages 6-9.
3:30 p.m. Girls club, Drake Park, grades 3-6.
3:30 p.m. Boys and Girls cooking class, Cabrillo Playground, elementary ages and up.
6:30 p.m. Adult coed volleyball at California Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, California Center, beginners.
6:30 p.m. Night lighted game courts, Stearns Park.
6:30 p.m. Night lighted game courts, Whaley Park.
7:30 p.m. Candle making, Heartwell Park, ages 10-17.
7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness and swim lesson, Wilson High Pool, adults.

FRIDAY
1 p.m. Ladies' Slim 'n' Trim, Cabrillo Playground.
2 p.m. Tiny tots, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5.
3:30 p.m. Basketball, 3 on 3, Pan American Park.
4 p.m. Varied handicraft, California Center, grades 1-6.
4 p.m. Coed volleyball, recreational fun, College Estates, all ages.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. Children's swimming lessons and inner tube water polo, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m. Children's beginning lessons, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m. Children's beginning lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool.
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, Millikan High Pool, adults and children.
3:30 p.m. Coed teens volleyball club, Wardlow Park.

Stereo, jewelry, camera stolen
Stereo equipment, jewelry and a camera, valued together at \$2,765, were stolen from the home of Richard P. Bliquez, 6331 Coronado Ave., by burglars who may have gained entry through an unlocked, sliding glass door, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Another Miracle from XEROX
XEROX COLOR COPY PRINTS
From Favorite SLIDES
BLOWN UP TO 6 1/2" x 10" WHILE-U-WAIT
INTRODUCTORY PRICE for 2 wks. 50¢ Each Prints for T-SHIRTS \$1.
3¢ Copy Service 547 W. OCEAN 437-0896 M-F 8:30-6:00 SAT. 9:00-5:00

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PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS
I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

ONE DAY SERVICE
If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day—a real advantage for out-of-towners.

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Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

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SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

DR. CAMPBELL
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L.B. Harbor annual report best

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor



The 1974 annual report of the Long Beach Harbor Department, Harbor Highlights, has been judged the best annual report printed in color by a board of media experts in the yearly Communications Competition sponsored by the American Association of Port Authorities.

The award marks the fourth successive year Long Beach has received special recognition from

AAPA. Earlier honors include awards for best overall publications and advertising program, best periodical and best annual report. The department also was the first recipient of AAPA's citation for environmental protection and enhancement.

The '74 annual report

was prepared by Davis and Associates of Long Beach, and included many color photographs taken by members of the department's public relations staff.

Pan Pacific Fisheries, a division of California Home Brands, has told the Los Angeles Harbor Commission it would spend up

to \$13.5 million building and relocating equipment if it can acquire the land and facilities presently leased by Van Camp Sea Food in the Fish Harbor area on Terminal Island.

Van Camp, a division of Ralston Purina, plans to move its fish processing operations on the island to new headquarters in San Diego next year.

Also seeking to take over the Van Camp processing plants is Star-Kist Foods, Inc. which has told the commission that it "absolutely essential" the

company take over the Van Camp facilities if it is to continue to expand in the harbor area.

But which ever company gets the facilities it will be good news for some 1,500 Van Camp cannery workers, mostly women of minority groups. The workers were fearful of losing their jobs when Van Camp moved out.

The matter has been taken under consideration by the harbor department staff which has promised an early recommendation to the commission.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Amor Duke (Br tk)	LB32	Amco Tanker	11/30 San Fran
Chevron California (tk)	LB31	Standard Oil	11/30 Coos Bay
Cocouille (bg)	LB83	Sauze Bros	12/1 Coos Bay
Errasale (br)	107	N.Y.K. Line	12/1 Coos Bay
Hamburger Wapen (LI)	121	Marine Transport	12/5 Oxnard
Hawai	LB12	States Line	12/1 Keelung
Kaiko Maru (Ja tk)	122	Tankers Internat.	11/30 Singapore
Kiyoshio Maru (Ja)	LB207	Toko Line	11/30 Longview
Messing Andriola (LI tk)	LB-Anc	Overseas Tankers	11/30 Cedros Is.
Nooka Carrier (Ca bg)	LB55	Canadian Transport	12/4 El Segundo
Oliver J. Olson (LI bg)	LB4	Oliver J. Olson	12/1 Portland
Raja Shah (Ir tk)	LB-Anc	Natl. Iranian Tanker	11/30 Keelung
San Diamond (LI)	220	Seaway Express	12/1 Keelung
Sealtiger (LI tk)	LB-Anc	Arco	12/1 Seattle
Texas Georgia (tk)	LB86	Natl. Bulk Carriers	11/30 Cedros Is.
Universe Kura (LI)	LB-Anc	Off-shore Simonsen	12/1 Busan
Vitoria (No tk)	LB8	Arco	11/30 Cherry Point
Yamashiro Maru (Ja)	LB77	Hughes	12/1 Busan
Yoshida (No tk)	210	Hughes Line	12/1 San Fran
Yoshida (No tk)	222		

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Asia Grace (LI)	Vancouver, Wa	Relia S/S	LB34
Arco Sag River (tk)	Esmeraldas	Arco	LB119
Fillial (tk)	Fukuyama	Olsen & Ugelstad	LB212
Gladfield (Br)	Corbi	Standard Fruit	LB202
Michael C (LI tk)	Dumai	Conkoll Bros Corp.	LB-Anc
Polar Ecuador (Ge)	Golfito	Safen Reeler Service	147
President Tyler	Charleston	American Petroleum	87
Shimo Maru (Ja)	Osaka	Toho Line	LB206
State Wave	Dutch Harbor	Dresser Olympic	LB42
Texas Pembroke (No tk)	Anacortes	Texas Overseas	238
Universe Kura (tk)	Richmond	Standard Oil	LB163
Universe Conveyor (LI)	Cedros Is.	Nat'l Bulk	LB-Anc
Yamashiro Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	Y-S Line	131

9 new classes set for adults

A series of nine classes will be offered by Bellflower Adult School for the first time at the new Lake-wood Service Center Building at 5519 Clark Ave.

Registration will be at the first class sessions, beginning the week of Feb 2

The courses will include Physical Fitness for Older Citizens, Psychology of Personal Improvement for Women, Home Decorative Art, American Issues Forum, Parent Education—Parent Child Communication, Consumer Education for Older Citizens, Getting the Most out of Your Travel, and others.

Activities for Senior Citizens

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Drawing and painting—acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to noon, also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Santa's Hot Line, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, phone 437-0966, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday.
11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.
1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior

Citizen Recreation Center.

Silverado Park.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Community sing, California Center, also Friday.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginners and advanced), Houghton Park.
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Film series, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.
11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse, also Friday.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Hydrocal Crafts,

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Center.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bingo, Drake Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Third Annual Anniversary Luncheon and Installation of officers, California Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Dancing recorded music, California Center.
1 p.m. Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Ted's Old Timers, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

All States Calendar

MONDAY
Board of Directors meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.
Missouri State Society meeting, Great Western Bank, noon.

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey states meeting, Great Western Bank, noon.

THURSDAY
Michigan-Wisconsin States meeting, Great Western Bank, noon.

FRIDAY
Bus Tour Palm Springs-Hadley, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota State Society. Christmas dinner, noon.
Santa's Village, Lake Arrowhead, Blue Jay, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Flying Doctors' mission a flop

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Flying Doctors are undaunted despite the fact that their first free health clinic for Northern California Indians wasn't a huge success.

Not a single Indian came, in fact.

"Apparently they haven't learned to trust us," said Dr. Donald Houston of San Jose, who led a crew of specialists and nurses to Feather Falls in Butte County last week.

But the volunteer group of medics and pilots is planning another, better-publicized clinic in two to three months and eventually plans to offer free health care once a month to a population of about 3,000 Indians in seven rural counties.

The group says it encountered similar distrust two years ago when it started flights to Navajo on the northwest coast of continental Mexico for free clinics.

But the doctors say the distrust was soon overcome, and now four to six clinics a month are bringing free medical care to many Mexicans who weren't getting any treatment at all.

Besides a shortage of doctors, local Indians are reluctant even to seek health care because they lack money, and the established medical profession is alien, said Adrian Smith, director of the Northern Valley Indian Health Agency.

"If you have to choose whether you will eat or go to the doctor, you buy food," he said. "They go to the doctor only when they absolutely have to."

Flying Doctors, headquartered in the San Francisco area, is an offshoot of Riga International, which runs free clinics for Indians in Arizona.

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the Pacific Coast Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 300, 1:15 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 3:30 p.m.

1. Praise: "Metrically Speaking." A progress report on metric measurement education in several subject areas.

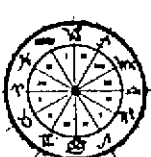
Unified School District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:
1. Exclusions, expulsions and readmissions.
Community College District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4:20 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.

7 rescued from fire at YMCA

OAKLAND (AP) — Seven persons escaped serious injury after they were rescued by firemen from a spectacular two-alarm fire on the top floor of the downtown Oakland YMCA, officers said today.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Occurs in a testing phase, which extends for a couple of years. Your latest achievement is being and becoming a more capable, sophisticated, productive person against a drift pattern of unfavorable luck, mistimed impulses and misjudgments by all concerned. Full vindication comes if you pursue constructive goals during this period. Today's natives are many-sided personalities, manage two lives by turns.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This is a time for harvesting what was sown and cultivated long ago. Try to trim excess and cut back to prepare for a new growth cycle. Prepare for new jobs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make sure you agree with the right people to build a sound team for work soon to come. At home, life settles gently into patterns that vary from past arrangements.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You've got enough to do without expending or pushing for expansion. A steady pace produces the expected. You revise schedules to fit sudden inspiration. Extra rest is essential.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Your creative ideas conflict with what was planned for business. Spend time and money on your personal enterprises. Declare your feelings in romance.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Be the peacemaker; hear everybody's version, but don't take sides. Don't rush critical judgments. Any sort of surplus can be sold at a profit if you

make a good sales pitch. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your intuition has antennas in all directions and brings in more information than you know how to handle. Meditation helps to put it in proper focus. Stick to already well-defined work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get facts straight instead of proceeding on the assumption that details will fill themselves in. If you must purchase, stick to conservative items and small quantity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today's events seem highly significant while they're happening, but few, if any, are of vital importance or have much impact in the long run. Tend to neglect projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You generate your own pressure time out for leisure is okay up to a point. Break up the work load into special assignments to distribute among others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual plans deserve all your energy. Use well-tried methods, and don't launch pilot programs. Take a break then quit as early as possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use this relatively slow day to research facts and map out new proposals. Extravagance is tempting while they're happening, but few, if any, are of vital importance or have much impact in the long run. Tend to neglect projects.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Easy does it as you schedule this month's agenda on your calendar. Look to see where loved ones are faring before you ask anything of them. Family life is happier than usual.

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Share the Spirit of Christmas



What do you tell a child on Christmas Day when there is nothing under the tree... nothing in the stocking... nothing on the table? It's hard enough for an adult to face a bleak holiday season, but it's almost impossible to make a child understand "why". Despite the efforts of many agencies, there are many needy families in Long Beach who don't qualify for much aid.

Operation Christmas

Operation Christmas' goal for 1975 is \$15,000 to help 2000 families. Help take the hard cold facts out of an otherwise warm, happy season of the year.

Help make Christmas a reality...

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OPERATION CHRISTMAS

Thank you for caring

Make your check to:
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P.O. Box 700
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Your contribution is tax deductible. Checks should be made out to OPERATION CHRISTMAS. All funds collected will be distributed by the Salvation Army, Catholic Social Service and the Neighborhood Centers. Anything you give will help.

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City _____ Zip _____

PR-GEN 4-10-10

Selected Secret Witness case-rewards summaries

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (use this)

(Choose your name and own number!)

and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to

channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Se-

cret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

—A 1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-rape conviction of an attacker who viciously beat and then raped an 82-year-old woman after breaking into her home in the 2500 block on Baltic Avenue during a burglary at about 6 p.m. on Sept. 29, 1975.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue

with a matching vinyl top.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the arsonist who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macginn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant

parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

—Rewards, totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 5465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

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New juvenile-justice approach urged

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A national commission set up to establish the country's first comprehensive guidelines for juvenile offenders has recommended radical philosophical changes that would base sentences on the seriousness of the crime rather than on the judge's view of the "needs" of the youngster.

At the heart of the recommendations is the belief that disparity in juvenile sentencing must end. To accomplish this, the commission would limit a juvenile judge's discretion and make the judge accountable to the public by putting down written reasons for his sentencing decision. The decision would be subject to judicial review and public scrutiny.

Moreover, the report recommends that juvenile proceedings be made more visible to achieve greater judicial accountability.

Thus, certain court procedures would be open to the public. Either the youth or the judge could request the admission of certain persons, including reporters, to certain hearings.

This would be a major shift from the present system in New York, and most other states, where secrecy pervades the juvenile process. Under the recommended guidelines, however, the names of juveniles would still remain confidential.

Irving R. Kaufman, chief judge of the Court of

Appeals for the Second Circuit here and chairman of the Juvenile Justice Standards Project, said the commission's major principles would "significantly alter the concepts now prevailing in juvenile courts and agencies throughout the country."

He said the juvenile courts had traditionally based dispositions on the "best interests" of the youngster.

The commission, however, would supplement this criterion for sentencing with other factors, including the gravity of the crime, the degree of the youngster's guilt, his age and his prior criminal record.

To make a juvenile's sentence commensurate with his crime, the panel would abolish indeterminate sentences, which are now used in 25 states, in favor of required maximum terms prescribed by state legislatures.

The proposed guidelines are an attempt to standardize the handling of juvenile offenders that now varies considerably in the 50 states. The recommendations, Kaufman said, at a time of "community outrage" over violent crimes committed by youths.

They also come at a time of public indignation over sentencing disparities that may permit an incorrigible youngster who has committed no crime to spend more time in a state facility than a youngster convicted of murder.

tions before next summer's convention of the American Bar Association, which sponsored the project along with the Institute of Judicial Administration.

At the convention, the commission will ask that the guidelines be adopted. Subsequently it hopes that the 50 state legislatures will enact these new legal principles into law.

The panel's recommendations, the first to be disclosed during its four-year effort to draft uniform laws affecting juvenile offenders, are set forth in more than a score of reports, several of which were made available last week. Commission spokesmen were interviewed about other reports.

In a six-page press release outlining the commission's principles, Kaufman did not disclose the suggested duration of the required maximum terms, but the report on juvenile delinquency adopted by

the commission recommends two-year sentences for serious juvenile felons and the transfer, under rigid restrictions, to adult court for violent juveniles 16 and 17 years old.

According to the FBI's uniform crime reports for 1974, children between the age of 10 and 17, who make up 16 per cent of the

population, account for almost half of all arrests for violent crimes and theft.

A recent study shows that arrests in New York City of juveniles under 16 for the violent crimes of murder, rape, assault and robbery increased by nearly 20 per cent in the first six months of 1975, compared with the similar period in 1974.

Voter-fraud probe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph A. Alioto appears headed for a showdown with the Board of Supervisors over a suggested allocation of \$120,000 to investigate voter fraud.

The mayor said over the weekend that the proposed inquiry would be "an investigation to prove that there are soldiers in the Presidio."

The supervisors last week demanded the inves-

tigation in the wake of allegations that many persons who resided elsewhere were voting in San Francisco.

Dist. Atty. John Fardon set the price tag of the inquiry at \$120,000.

Meanwhile, a taxpayer's suit filed Friday in Superior Court challenged the validity of the city's 1974 election on grounds that 5,000 nonresidents voted illegally.

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Your \$15.75 (includes 75 cents for postage and handling) provides you with a membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menus of many of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County-Long Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case holder and an exciting pocket sized directory. You pay for one dinner and the second dinner is absolutely free. "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner, lunch and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theatres and sports events. A total of over 300 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

DINE AT SOME OF LONG BEACH ORANGE COUNTY, AREAS' FINEST RESTAURANTS

- ALA SULTAN, LONG BEACH**
 1001 Nights of Exotic Adventure is Yours in One Night of Dining
- ADOLPHS AT THE QUEENSWAY HILTON HOTEL, LONG BEACH**
 Dining on the Water — Beef, Sea Food, Dancing, Entertainment
- ALISO'S CLUB 100, LONG BEACH**
 Steak, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT, LONG BEACH**
 Famous Mexican Recipes Handed Down from Old Mexico, Cocktails
- ESPAÑA ROOM, GOLDEN SAILS INN, LONG BEACH**
 Unexcelled Cuisine, Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment
- HUGO'S DINING ROOM, EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE, LONG BEACH**
 Distinctive Dining, Steaks & Lobster, Prime Rib, Cocktails
- MAYAN ROOM, HOLIDAY INN—LONG BEACH**
 Picturesque View, Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- THE MEXICAN AFFAIR, LONG BEACH**
 Original Mexican Atmosphere & Fine Food, Cocktails
- MR O'S, LONG BEACH**
 Cantonese-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing Nightly
- PUCCINI CONTINENTAL CUISINE, LONG BEACH**
 Continental Cuisine, Cocktails
- SKY ROOM SUPPER CLUB, LONG BEACH**
 Overlooking the Blue Pacific & The Queen Mary, Dining, Dancing, Entertainment
- ROSSMOON INN, SEAL BEACH**
 Plush Atmosphere, Fine Dining, Cocktails, Entertainment
- GUY FAWKES, FOUNTAIN VALLEY**
 "Old English Atmosphere," Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment
- ANABELLA, LAGUNA HILLS**
 Mediterranean Specialties, Cocktails
- BAMBOO TERRACE, COSTA MESA**
 "Serving Chinese Food Miles Above the Ordinary," Cocktails
- THE DEEP & RIB ROOM, ANAHEIM HYATT HOUSE HOTEL, ANAHEIM**
 Steak, Chicken, Shrimp, Cocktails
- BRANDING IRON RESTAURANT AND STEAK HOUSE, ANAHEIM**
 Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment Nightly
- CALIFORNIA DINING ROOM, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM**
 Favorite American Foods, Served in Delightful Surroundings, Cocktails
- THE CAPE, SANTA ANA**
 Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food New England Style, Cocktails
- CAPTAIN JACK'S #2, HUNTINGTON BEACH**
 Dine in a Nautical Atmosphere, Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- CUB — LONG, ORANGE**
 Vietnamese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment, Dancing
- DICK DARLING'S SILVER FOX SUPPER CLUB — ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM**
 Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment, Dancing
- EL VAQUERO, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM**
 A Superb Steak House Styled in the Manner of an Early California Ranch Kitchen, Cocktails
- THE FALSTAFF ROOM, SHERATON-ANAHEIM HOTEL, ANAHEIM**
 Old English Bill of Fare, Cocktails, Entertainment
- FOUR WINDS, HUNTINGTON BEACH**
 Polynesian & Italian Specialties, Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- GOLDEN BUDA, ORANGE**
 Genuine Chinese Dishes, Cocktails
- GOLDEN OX, GARDEN GROVE**
 Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar
- GRANADA INN RESTAURANT, ANAHEIM**
 Fine Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails
- GREENWORKS MEAT MARKET, QUALITY INN-ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM**
 Choice Cut Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- RESTAURANT HORIKAWA, SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, SANTA ANA**
 Gourmet Japanese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment
- HAPPENNY INN, WESTMINSTER**
 Elegant English Decor, Prime Rib, Steak, Lobster, Cocktails, Entertainment
- THE HOUSE OF HYUN, LAGUNA BEACH**
 Superb Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment Weekends
- JASON'S STEAKHOUSE AND INTIMATE BAR, GRAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM**
 The Epitome of Steak & Crab Served on the Sterling Platter, Cocktails
- KAM'S, CORONA DEL MAR**
 Chinese-Cantonese-American Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment
- KAM'S, SANTA ANA**
 Best in Oriental Dining, Cantonese Food, Steak & Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing
- KOMO HAWAII RESTAURANT, SANTA ANA**
 Polynesian & Japanese Cuisine & Atmosphere, Tropical Cocktails, Entertainment
- LA FRANCE RESTAURANT, WHITTIER**
 Gourmet Continental Cuisine, Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.
- LA FUENTE MEXICAN RESTAURANT, GARDEN GROVE**
 Hacienda Atmosphere & Fine Traditional Mexican Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment
- LA PINATA MEXICAN RESTAURANT, SAN CLEMENTE**
 Complete Mexican Menu
- LI'S RESTAURANT, ANAHEIM**
 Chinese Foods, Teriyaki Steak House, Cocktails, Dancing
- LI'S RESTAURANT, HUNTINGTON BEACH**
 Cantonese Cuisine, Steak & Lobster, Tropical Cocktails, Entertainment
- THE LITTLE STORE DINNER HOUSE, ORANGE**
 Superb Prime Rib, Steak, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- MARINE DINING ROOM, NEWPORT INN, NEWPORT BEACH**
 Elegant Dining, Continental-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing
- MARIO'S, CORONA DEL MAR**
 Gourmet Italian-American Cuisine, Cocktails
- MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT, FULLERTON**
 Steak, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Entertainment, Dancing
- MADON'S FAMOUS MEXICAN RESTAURANT, LA HABRA**
 Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

America's original and largest dinner club of its kind. Covering over 40 cities. Enjoyed by more than 2 million persons.

GOOD FOR ALL OF 1976

ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP

\$15.75

(Includes 75 cents for postage and handling)

NOW OVER \$3,000 VALUE

- MG'S DRAGON INN, FULLERTON**
 Chinese & American Food New York Style, Cocktails, Entertainment
- OAK ROOM, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM**
 Gourmet Dining, Dancing, Cocktails in a Delightful English Atmosphere
- ORANGE BLOSSOM, FULLERTON**
 Chinese-Cantonese & American Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- ORANGEFAIR RESTAURANT, FULLERTON**
 Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- THE PALMS RESTAURANT, ANAHEIM**
 Gourmet Polynesian & American Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment
- THE PRINCE'S TABLE RESTAURANT, HOLIDAY INN-ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM**
 Authentic Island Dishes, Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment
- PUCCINI'S ARTESIA, ARTESIA**
 Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment
- SHIPYARD INN, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM**
 Dine Deliciously on Gourmet Seafood, Overlooking the Water World Marina, Cocktails
- THE SULTAN, ORANGE**
 Flaming Shishkabob, Middle Eastern & American Cuisine, Cocktails
- TOMOKO'S RESTAURANT, STANTON**
 Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails
- VILLA CHIANTI RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM**
 Elegant Dining in Old European Atmosphere, Sea Food, Prime Rib, Cocktails
- VILLA JAMES, LAGUNA BEACH**
 Candlelight Dining in Neapolitan Atmosphere, Continental Italian Cuisine
- THE WINDCHIMMER, SANTA ANA**
 Flaming Specialties, Prime Rib, Steak, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.
- ZORRO'S MEXICAN FOOD, ORANGE**
 Authentic Mexican Food, Cocktails, Dancing

SPECIAL GUEST CHECK BOOK FOR NEVADA FREE NIGHTS LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER

- LAS VEGAS AREA**
 Landmark Hotel & Casino, Lodging
 Hotel Sahara, Lodging
 Del Webb's Mint Hotel & Casino Lodging, Breakfast—Mezzanine Coffee Shop, Grand Buffet
 Circus Circus Hotel Spa & Casino, Lodging, Smorgasbord International Room, Lunch or Dinner
 King Albert Hotel, Lodging
 Jambou Hotel, Lodging
 Holiday Vegas Motel, Lodging
 The Desert Rose Motel, Lodging
 Union Plaza Hotel & Casino, Back Stage Restaurant-Dinner & Midnight Show
 Tally Ho Motel, Lodging
 Alder Inn Motel, Lodging
 Shennadoah Motel, Lodging
 Frontier Lodge, Realm Inn, Lodging
 Pine Motel, Lodging
 The Cedar Lodge, Lodging
 Tah-Chalet Motel, Lodging
 Safari Motel, Lodging
 Timber Cove Lodge, Best Western, Lodging
 The Lake Tahoe Inn, Lodging
 Lake Tahoe Cruises, Admission
 Miss Tahoe Cruises, Admission
 Tahoe Colony Inn, Kings Way Inn, Lodging
 Town & Country Lodge, Lodging
 M.S. Dixie, Inc., Dixie Day Cruise
 Ponderosa Ranch, Admission
 Charming Chalet Or Silver
- SANDS RESORT, LODGING**
 Tahoe Dinner Lodge, Lodging
 Yank's Resort Motel, Lodging
 Tahoe Paradise Golf Course, Green Fee
 Cabana Motel, Lodging
 Homewood Ski Area, Ski Lift
 Tahoe Ski Bowl, Ski Lift
 Bareed, Ski Lift
- RENO AREA**
 Bonanza Inn, Lodging
 Carson Nugget, Camstock Room, Buffet Dinner
 Club Cal Neva, Breakfast, Lunch Or Dinner
 The Lamplighter Motel, Lodging
 Holiday Inn-South, Lodging
 Ponderosa Hotel, Lodging
 Coral Reef Inn, Lodging
 Town Aire Motel, Lodging
 De La Mare's Camstock Bonanza Mine, Admission
 Carson City Golf Course, Green Fee
 City Centre Motel, Best Western, Lodging
 Sundowner Hotel Casino, Lodging
 Golden Road Motor Inn, Lodging
 Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Lodging
 Slide Mountain Ski Bowl, Ski Lift
 Harold's Pony Express Lodge, Lodging
- plus these out of state bonuses**
PHOENIX-SCOTTSDALE AREA
 Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Lodging, Breakfast
- DEL WEBB'S TOWNE HOUSE, LODGING, BREAKFAST**
- PACIFIC NORTHWEST AREA**
 Seattle Airport Hilton, Lodging
 Roosevelt Motor Hotel, Lodging
 Sorrento Hotel, Lodging, Top O' The Town Or Sir Dunbar Steak House, Dinner
 Fritz's Counter Balance Restaurant, Dinner
 Century House Restaurant, Dinner
 Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel, Lodging
 Chumbers Motor Inn, Lodging
 Heathman Hotel, Lodging
 Caravan Motor Hotel, Lodging
 El Baridito Barbecue, Dinner
 Pioneer Square Wax Museum, Admission
 Seaside, Lodging, Ocean Front Restaurant, Breakfast
 Century Inn, Lodging
 Hood River Inn, Lodging, Breakfast
 Tyee Motor Inn, Lodging
 The White House, Admission
 Columbia Sightseer Evening River Cruise
 Columbia Sightseer Cruise to Bonneville Dam
- HAWAII AREA**
 Del Webb's Kuliima Resort Hotel And Country Club, Lodging, Kuliima Golf Course, Green Fee
 Honolulu Colony Resort, Lodging

PLUS THESE HOLIDAY BONUSES — FREE NIGHTS LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, SPORTS, THEATRES, GOLF, ENTERTAINMENT — ADMISSIONS

- DISNEYLAND-ORANGE COUNTY AREA**
 Del Webb's Newport Inn, Lodging
 Holiday Inn Fullerton, Lodging
 Del Mar Motel, Lodging
 Wonders Circle Lodge, Lodging
 Holiday Inn Sea Dunes, Lodging
 Best Western Villa Inn Motel, Lodging
 Surf and Sand Motel, Lodging
 Diamond Head Lodge, Lodging
 Bridge Motel Inn, Lodging
 Surf Motel Lodge, Lodging, Club Breakfast
- SANTA BARBARA AREA**
 The Miramar, Lodging
 Skyview Inn Motel, Lodging
 Turquoise Lodge, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Lodging
 Pico Santa Barbara's Inn, Lodging
 Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
 El Prado Motor Inn, Lodging
 Vandenberg Inn, Lodging
 Nine Kap Motel, Lodging
 Three Crowns Inn, Lodging
- LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA**
 Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Lodging
 Pasadena Hilton Hotel, Lodging
 Wilshire Auditorium, Lodging
 Best Western, Lodging
 Holiday Inn Convention Center, Lodging
 Holiday Inn-Fairfax Inn, Lodging
 Holiday Inn, Los Angeles International Airport, Base Room, Dinner
 Sportsman's Lodge Hotel, Lodging
 Beverly Gardens & Howard Johnsons Resort Lodge, Lodging
 Hollywood Franklin Motor Hotel, Best Western, Lodging
 The Valley Mall, Lodging
- PALM SPRINGS-MOUNTAIN AREA**
 Embassy Inn, President Motor Hotel, Lodging
 Rancho Inn, "International of Hotel Resort," Lodging
 Dunes Hotel, Lodging
 Buckhorn Motel, Lodging
 Holiday Inn West Covina, Lodging
 The San Bernardino Hilton, Lodging
 Upland Inn, Dinner
 Upland Motor Hotel, Best Western, Lodging
 Holiday Inn, Huntington Beach, Lodging
 Arroyo Valley Inn, Lodging, Inside Prime, Dinner
 Green Tree Inn, Lodging, The Coffee Shop, Breakfast
- SAN DIEGO AREA**
 Harbor Hyatt Hotel, Lodging
 Holiday Inn of San Rafael, Lodging
 El Rancho Franciscan, Lodging
 Best Western Hospitality House, Lodging
 Traveres Inn, San Western, Lodging
 Concord Inn Garden Hotel, Lodging
 Gold Coast Cruises, Admission
 Was Museum, at Fisherman's Wharf, Admission
 The Enchanted World of Old San Francisco, Admission
 Orson Welles "Above San Francisco," Admission
- SANTA BARBARA AREA**
 The Miramar, Lodging
 Skyview Inn Motel, Lodging
 Turquoise Lodge, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Lodging
 Pico Santa Barbara's Inn, Lodging
 Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
 El Prado Motor Inn, Lodging
 Vandenberg Inn, Lodging
 Nine Kap Motel, Lodging
 Three Crowns Inn, Lodging
- FRESNO AREA**
 Seagull's Inn, Lodging
 Best Western Queen Motel, Lodging
 Riverside Inn, Lodging
 Casa Royale, Lodging, Rib House, Dinner
- SACRAMENTO AREA**
 Oakley Inn Woodlake, Lodging
 Parkway Inn, Lodging
 Travelers Inn, Sacramento, Lodging
 Travelers Inn, Modesto, Lodging
- SAN FRANCISCO AREA**
 San Francisco Hilton Inn, Lodging
 Belfrage Hotel, Lodging
 International Inn, Lodging
 Roadway Inn at San Francisco
 International Airport, Lodging, The Golden Rooster Restaurant & Lounge, Breakfast
 Royal Inn of San Francisco Airport, Lodging, Back Door Steak House & Lounge, Dinner, The Jolly King Restaurant
 The Widow and Pacha's, Dinner
 Oakland Jaffee Inn, Lodging
 Royal Inn Hotel of Oakland Airport, Lodging, Jolly King Restaurant, Breakfast
 Sheraton Inn-San Francisco Airport, Lodging
 Sheraton Inn Airport, Lodging

PLUS 14 ADDITIONAL SPORTING AND ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS AT THE FABULOUS FORUM AND 11 SPORTS ADMISSIONS... MAKING A GRAND TOTAL OF 75 ADMISSIONS IN ALL!

USE THIS COUPON FOR GIFT MEMBERSHIP ONLY

Print Person's Name to Receive Gift.

NAME _____ (Please Print) APT # or SPACE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please Print Your Name

NAME _____ APT # or SPACE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Send Membership Gift back to me.

☐ Send Membership to above name/address

☐ Charge my BankAmericard _____ Exp Date _____

☐ Charge my Master Charge _____ Exp Date _____

☐ Charge my American Express _____ Exp Date _____

LAT O/C 11/30/75

FOR YOUR OWN MEMBERSHIP LET'S DINE OUT CO.

12541 BROOKHURST STREET
 GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. 92642 (714) 539-7741

I am herewith submitting \$15.75 (Check or Money Order) for each Membership (includes 75 for postage & handling) to "LET'S DINE OUT" containing over 300 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Dinner Card and Bonus Books starting January 2, 1976 and continuing until January 2, 1977, or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

NAME _____ (Please Print) APT # or SPACE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS

MASTER CHARGE # _____ Exp Date _____

BANK AMERICARD # _____ Exp Date _____

AMERICAN EXPRESS # _____ Exp Date _____

Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate LAT O.C. 11/30/75

TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED FEATURE

Sporting Goods 290

GOLF SET w/Bag, cart, 10 irons, 1
woods. Pro line. \$100. 567-4783

SEE CLASSIFICATION 290 FOR MORE
SPORTING GOOD ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles 775-6211
Orange County 537-1611

Classified ads

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

IT'S CHEVY SHOW TIME

EXCLUSIVE
SO. CALIFORNIA
ENGAGEMENT

LAST DAY
TODAY
SUNDAY

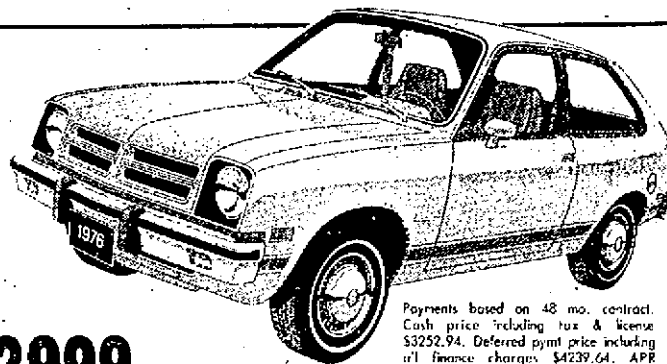
ADMISSION IS FREE

- ★ \$100,000 ANIMATED
CHEVETTE PROTOTYPE
CUT-A-WAY
- ★ COLORFUL MINI THEATER

- ★ ANIMATED ENGINE EXHIBITS
- ★ PLUS NUMEROUS
OTHER EXCITING
ATTRACTIONS

BRAND NEW '76
CHEVETTE
2-DOOR

4-speed. Tinted glass, heater,
fully factory equipped. Stk.
270. Ser. 1308164135784.



Payments based on 48 mo. contract.
Cash price including tax & license
\$3252.94. Deferred pymt price including
w/ finance charges \$4239.64. APR
14.47% O.A.C.

ONLY \$2999

\$199 DOWN \$84¹⁸ PER MONTH



NEW & USED

TRUCK VALUES

OVER 100 IN STOCK

NEW '75 CHEV
1/2-TON STEPSIDE

Pickup. 250 6 cyl. auto trans. tinted glass, F.S.
rack, power steering, AM radio, H.D. radiator,
locking seat, oil & temp gauges. Stk. 1457. Ser.
CQ143215492.

\$4199

NEW '75 LUV
PICKUP

4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans, dtx, radio, heater, step
bumper. Stk. 1593. Ser. CLN14453478.

\$3369

NEW '76 CHEV
EL CAMINO

250 6 cylinder eng., auto trans, pwr steer, tinted glass,
radio, white stripe tires, dtx wheel covers, H.D. radiator,
dtx radio & hr., bumper guards. Stk. 145. Ser.
1C00624294.

\$4473

'74 GMC
4-WHEEL DRIVE

3/4-TON PICKUP V8 engine, auto
trans, power steering, radio, heater.
Hard to find model. Adios.

\$4999

'72 FORD
SURFER VAN

Surfer Conversion Package. V8, auto,
trans, pwr, strg, R&H, mfg. vinyl, big
tires. 5557N.

\$3899

'73 DODGE
1/2-TON

V8, auto, trans. Includes carrying shell.
Color is red. Ser. P7558A.

\$3299

'73 CHEVY
SURFER VAN

Surfer Conversion Package. V8, auto
trans, pwr, strg. Very nice. 3162N.

\$3999

**CLEARANCE
OF DEMOS**

HUGE SAVINGS ON
THESE FULLY EQUIPPED
LUXURY CARS

BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS

BRAND NEW '75
VEGA
STATION WAGON

Automatic, tinted glass, w/s/w tires,
dtx wheel trim rings, roof rack, dtx
bumpers, dtx radio & hr. All vinyl
interior, etc. Stk. 1702. Ser. 1V15-
B5U273893

\$3423

BRAND NEW '75
CHEV. NOVA
CUSTOM HATCHBACK

Coupe. 250 6-cylinder engine, automa-
tic trans., power steering, tinted glass,
white striped radial tires, radio, heat-
er, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1685. Ser.
1Y1705L159936.

\$3882

BRAND NEW '76
CAMARO

250 Six-cylinder eng., aut. trans.,
power steering & brakes, sport mir-
ror, center console, steel belted radial
tires, style trim-group. Air. Ser. 1Q87-
D6N534568. Stk. 287.

\$4826

BRAND NEW '76
MALIBU
SPORT COUPE

250 six engine, auto trans, pwr steer-
ing & brakes, tinted glass, body side
molds, steel belted radial tires with
dtx wheel covers, H.D. radiator,
deluxe radio & heater, bumper
guards. Stk. 216. Ser. 1C37D6Z412214.

\$4010

BRAND NEW '75
IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

350 V8, auto. trans., FACT. Air, pwr.
steering, pwr. disc brakes, tinted
glass, radial tires, wheel covers, H.D.
radiator, R&H, vinyl interior, etc. Stk.
288. Ser. 1L57LJ145381.

\$4678

BRAND NEW '75
MONZA
TOWNE COUPE

4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmis-
sion, R&H, vinyl roof, custom mldgs.,
tinted glass, H.D. battery, whitewall
tires, Stk. 1099. Ser. 1M27B5C221790.

\$3692



QUALITY USED CARS

THAT COST LESS IN THE LONG RUN
AND GIVE MORE SATISFACTION

'74 PINTO
STATION WAGON

6-Passenger, 4-cyl. engine, auto trans,
radio, heater, cust. exterior, white
walls, dtx wheel covers. Green in
color. Lic. 803KKE.

\$2999

'71 CHEV VEGA
STATION WAGON

4 cyl. eng., 4 spd. trans., R&H, air
cond. Real nice condition. 117DCL.

\$1599

'73 COUGAR
XR7 COUPE

V8, auto trans, pwr, strg., AM-FM
stereo, air cond., vinyl roof, ill wheel.
Bronze in color. 009JEZ.

\$3499

'71 CHEV VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE

4 speed, AM-FM radio, custom interior,
custom exterior. 432CRZ.

\$1499

'74 CHEV
VEGA
HATCHBACK CPE.

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, R&H, low
mileage, beautiful green. 02KZU.

\$2499

'75 PLYM.
DUSTER
2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder,
power steering, R&H, 639LKG.

\$3599

'73 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE

V8, auto trans., pwr, strg., R&H, fact.
air, vinyl roof, ill wheel, AM-FM stereo,
rally vinyls, low mil. Local beauty.
521HNP.

\$3399

'72 CHEV NOVA
2-DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr, strg., R&H, air
cond, cust. exterior. 65EEJ.

\$2399

'74 IMPALA
CUSTOM CPE

V8, auto, trans., pwr, steer, radio, heat-
er, FACT. Air, vinyl roof, Low miles.
Lic. 931KYC.

\$3599

'73 MALIBU
9-PASSENGER

Laurel Station Wagon V-8, auto trans.,
pwr, strg., R&H, air cond., roof rack,
light green. Extra clean. 131HWE.

\$3099

'73 FORD
LTD SQUIRE

Wagon. FACT. Air, roof rack, auto
trans., pwr, steering, AM/FM stereo,
pwr. windows, pwr. seat, etc. Low
miles. 393GRJ.

\$2899

'74 MALIBU
2 DR. HDTP.

V8, auto trans, pwr steer, radio, mtr. vinyl
roof, FACTORY AIR, ill wheel. 254KEJ.

\$3499

'74 OPEL
MANTA COUPE

4 speed, R&H, rally wh's. Economical
beauty, blue in color. 501KYT.

\$2799

'73 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, auto trans., power steering, R&H,
air cond., vinyl roof. 6695SV.

\$2599

'74 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREME

2 door Hdtp. Auto trans., pwr, steering,
am FM stereo tape, FACT. Air, ill
wheel, vinyl roof, super sharp. Stk.
P834.

\$4399

'74 AMC
GREMLIN

6 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr, strg.,
R&H, air cond., cust. int., bucket seats.
Exceptionally nice car. 81VLLJ.

\$2899

'75 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU CPE.

V8, auto, trans., pwr, steer, R&H,
FACT. Air, vinyl roof, pwr. window.
Lic. 630WOU.

\$4699

'72 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD

V8, auto trans, fact. air, vinyl roof,
radio, heater, rally wheels. See this
sparkling beauty today. Lic. 607EYH.

\$3299

'74 CAMARO
2-DOOR

6 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr, strg.,
R&H, air cond., metallic silver with
black vinyl roof. Low mileage. 156LOZ.

\$4199

'74 CAPRICE
ESTATE WAGON

9 Pass. V8, auto trans., pwr, strg.,
brks. & winds, pwr. door locks, ill
whl. AM-FM stereo, low mileage.
Cream puff. 81100.

\$3999

'75 CORVETTE
FASTBACK

Auto trans., pwr, strg., R&H, air cond.,
stereo, air. Airmats, etc. etc. Beauti-
lured. 251LVM.

\$8999

'74 PINTO
COUPE

4 speed, R&H, air cond., custom exteri-
or & interior. Beautiful gold. 925AOR.

\$2599

'73 PONT.
LEMANS 2-DOOR

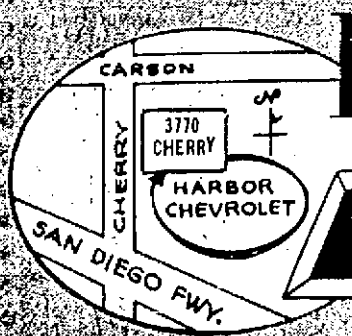
V8, automatic transmission, R&H, pwr.
steering, fact. air, vinyl roof. 770H11.

\$2999

'71 PINTO
RUNABOUT

4 Cyl. auto trans., R&H, with 260 CCI
cyl. Lic. DQV5G.

\$1995



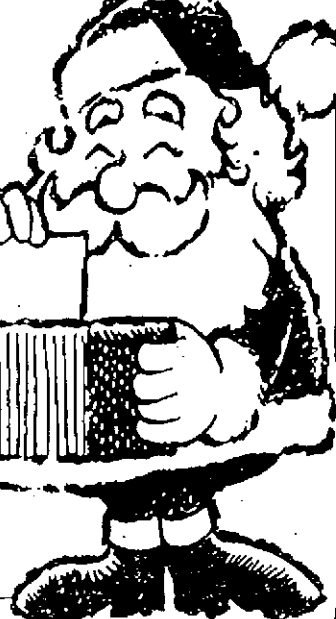
**HARBOR
CHEVROLET**

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.
3770 CHERRY AVENUE
LONG BEACH
Metro Long Beach
426-3341
OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
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Orange County
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THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

SANTA'S SUGGESTION BOX

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING



GIFT IDEAS
WILL BE IN YOUR
CLASSIFIED PAGES
EVERY SUNDAY
THROUGH DECEMBER 21st

It's so easy to shop this year! With SANTA'S SUGGESTION BOX you can do all your shopping in the comfort of your own home, select from the ads appearing on this page. They are the items featured by various merchants for this year's busy shopper. Just call and say: "Save one of those for me!"

Reconditioned Appliances

Ranges \$59 up
Refrigs. \$59 up
Washers \$98 up
Dryers \$89 up
Completely Guaranteed
Free Delivery & Installation
Bond's Home Appl.
965 E. Fourth St. 432-8157
Open 7 Days Per Week

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
KYLE COLOR ENLARGEMENT
SPECIAL PRICE \$17.95
Also the WARM & Wonderful
GILBERT MATTRESS, 100% cotton, 100%
pillow-top, 100% down, 100% wool,
AS LOW AS \$59.95 for 25
AS LOW AS \$59.95 for 25
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CUT HEATING COSTS
WITH WINDOW SHADES FROM
ROHLFING SHADE
& LINOLEUM
Several colors \$2.50 up
213 East Third Street, L.B.

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COUPON

GET 10% OFF on your western boots, leather purses, belts, saddles & tack at

BLACKSMITHS CORNER

Supplier of saddles, tack, pet, collar & livestock supplies. Many, many pet supplies including equipment. All 50 pets: kittens, hamsters, rabbits, chicks, guinea pigs, live poultry, & live game birds & etc.
FREE KEY MADE WITH THIS COUPON
17647 Lakewood Blvd Lkwd 521-0386
OPEN 7 DAYS & Wkdays Eves.

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VW's Overhauls \$190 up
Brakes \$40. Tune-Up \$30
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NEW & USED PARTS WHOLESALE
Dutcher's 866-4288
9349 Artesia Bl. Bell

★ HOLIDAY IDEA ★ LANDLORDS !!
Let Us Be your Santa Claus
SAVE TIME & MONEY !!
We Can Advise You Properly
All the info or information you need
CALL US 8am-11pm, 7 days Wk.
RENTX FREE 427-1559

The Perfect Christmas Gift
Weatherizer Electronic Portable
Heater. Only \$79.95. This heater is
nowhere else in a jewelry store.
Because it's electronic, the volume
is variable. For silent operation,
just plug it in the earphones. \$61
WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY
PIANO & ORGAN DEPT.
5755 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

GRANNY'S ATTIC
NOSTALGIA BUYS & SELL
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN ANTI-
TIQUES of all varieties at
discounted prices. Large selection
of collectibles & gift items. (see ad)
Use our MC or DL.
2020 E. 4th St. Long Beach
434-8604

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN
TRACY INDIAN JEWELRY
861-0102

SAVE-SAVE
All Christmas Decorations
Indoor & Outdoor Lights
Artificial Trees
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Special Purchase of Candles
Less Than 1/2 Price
Santa's Suits
MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR
NEW YEAR'S PARTY FAVORS
TAYLOR & SON
1901 Oregon 435-3911

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LARGEST SELECTION
LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES
NEW & USED
TYPEWRITER CITY
217 E. Broadway 427-0586 Long Beach

★ HOLIDAY IDEA ★
GIVE A YEAR ROUND LIVING
GIFT
A HOUSE PLANT FROM
INDOOR FOREST
Open 7 Days Wk. We Deliver
218 East 5th St. 432-3218
BETWEEN SEARS & PENNY'S
PLANTS & ACCESSORIES

Start your day with a "SMILE"

A soft, flexible sling in an array of colors—also black, brown & navy.

\$19.90

The "GALLERY"
A rope covered wedge heel
heel open toe shoe
"go with everything"
shoe. In colors
of woodgrain blue,
dark cat bone white
& black.

ROBERT'S DEPT. STORE

(Shoe Dept.)
4450 Atlantic Ave., Bixby knolls
428-5337 Robert's Charge-B of A-Master Charge

LET SANTA SUGGEST THAT PERFECT GIFT NOW!
GIGANTIC ANTIQUE SALE
Every weekend in Christmas
in Belmont Shore
corner 2nd & 1st
European & American
antiques, furniture, etc.
FREE! & foot Dancers for
Christmas Decorations
with over 100 items over \$100

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MR. BEAN BAG
15 SIZES 50 COLORS
1720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy
(13 mi. W. of Cherry)
Lakewood 599-3367

TUB 'N' TOWEL
IMPORTED FURNISHINGS
DECORATOR ACCESSORIES
Gifts For All Occasions
7 Days a Wk. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
IN SEAPORT VILLAGE
174 MARINE DR 596-0689

★ CHRISTMAS BARGAIN ★
LIKE NEW
WASHERS & DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
Reconditioned & Guaranteed
CARL'S COMPLETE
APPLIANCES 814-5666
1101 PCH

★ XMAS SPECIALS ★
10 TO 20%
SAVINGS ON ALL
SKILL POWER TOOLS
FREEMAN HOME CENTER
11552 E. FIRESTONE
NORWALK 754-3152

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READ
SANTA'S
SUGGESTION
BOX
TODAY!

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MR. BEAN BAG
15 SIZES 50 COLORS
1720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy
(13 mi. W. of Cherry)
Lakewood 599-3367

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CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
(At less than ready made prices)
Factory Close-Out
UP TO 80% OFF
Draperies, all sizes, all colors now
in stock.

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Free estimates given in home
CALL 421-8297 or 636-3010

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SPECIALS
Served 11 AM to 4 PM
Entrees changed daily
Fried Chicken, Ham, Roast
Pork, Cakes & Bread.
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LARGE SELECTION, COATS, CAPES & TRIMMINGS
FURS MADE TO ORDER
surf furriers
929 PINE LONG BEACH, 437-3748
9 til 8 Monday thru Fri.
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10% OFF ON ALL WEARABLES WITH THIS COUPON

Obituaries & Funerals

BARTL, Mary Jane
Services Monday
December 1, 1978, 12:00
noon at St. Luke's Epis-
copal Church, 7th and
Atlantic, Long Beach.
Viewing Sunday 8:00
a.m. til 7:00 p.m.,
Sunnyside Mortuary
Directors. 424-1631.

BINDER, Katherine I.
Services to be held in
Phoenix, Arizona. Sheel-
ar/Stricklin Mortuary in
charge of local arrange-
ments.

CLEVENGER, Vivian
Patterson & Snively
Mortuary 436-6201.

CORBETT, Mary M.
Rosary Sunday 7:00
p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin
Chapel. Funeral Mass
Monday, 8:30 a.m., St.
Joseph's Church.

CREAGER, Tiny
Beloved husband of Alice
M. Creager; father of
Joanne E. Smith and
Joyce E. Haskin; 4
grandchildren; 5 great
grandchildren. Services
are 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,
Church of Our Fathers,
Forest Lawn-Cypress.
Forest Lawn Mortuary.
Member of Long Beach
Masonic Lodge No. 327,
F.&A.M., Long Beach.

DAVIDSON, Margare
Active member of
the Britania Club. Ser-
vices Tuesday, December
2, 1978, at 10:00 a.m.,
Sunnyside Mission
Chapel. Viewing Sunday
12:00 noon til 7:00 p.m.
and Monday 8:00 a.m. to
7:00 p.m., Sunnyside
Mortuary Directors.

DECKER, Jerald E.
Age 63, of Rosamond,
passed away November
27th. He is survived by
wife, Hazel A. Decker;
daughters, Lynda J.
Griffiths and Patricia L.
McIver; grandsons,
Todd A. Griffiths and
Thomas W. McIver;
granddaughters, Teri
and Karen McIver and
Jill Griffiths. Chapel
service and interment
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.,
Westminster Memorial
Park, Mortuary and
Cemetery.

DIAS, Ernest M.
Service and interment will
be in Hawaii. Dilday
Family Funeral Direc-
tors in charge of local
arrangements.

DOBBINS, Carl Don-
ald. Services will be
held Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
at the Paramount Mortu-
ary Chapel. Interment
will be at Los Angeles
National Cemetery.
John A. Mies, Para-
mount Mortuary, 633-
1164

LOOPER, Donald R.
U.S.N. Ret. Funeral
service Monday, 1:00
p.m. at L.A. National
Cemetery with full mili-
tary honors. Patterson &
Snively directing.

DREILING, Zelda H.
Rosary Sunday 8:00
p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin
Chapel. Funeral Mass
Monday, 11:00 a.m., St.
Joseph's Church.

FLETCHER, Mike
Born 68 years ago in
Deep River, Iowa. Sur-
vived by wife, Ruby M.;
brother, Cecil of Mis-
souri; sisters, Lavona
Herman and Zelma
McCord both of Mis-
souri. Service Tuesday
10 a.m. Mottell's Mortu-
ary.

GOTT, Raymond
Retired from Union Oil
Company. Member of
Moneta Lodge No. 405
F.&A.M., Long Beach
Scottish Rite Bodies, El
Bekal Shrine Temple, El
Bekal Charter Patrol
and El Bokal Legion of
Honor. Survived by wife
Alma; brothers, Vernon
and Ernest, Masonic
service Monday 11:00
a.m. at the Chapel of
Dilday Family Funeral
Directors, 1250 Pacific
Ave.

GRADY, J.W.
Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

HANSON, Bradley
William. John A. Mies,
Paramount Mortuary,
633-1164.

JOHNSON, Buckie
LeeRoy. Rosary, Sun-
day, 4:30 p.m. at St.
Pancratius Church in
Lakewood. Mass Mon-
day morning, 11:30 a.m.
at the Church. Inter-
ment will be at All Souls
Cemetery, Long Beach.
John A. Mies, Para-
mount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

JONES, Myrtle Iva
Service Monday 1:30
p.m., Dilday Family
Funeral Home, 1250
Pacific Ave. Interment
will follow at Forest
Lawn-Cypress.

KRUGMAN, Bertha C.
Age 93. Survived by
daughters, Rosina
Nagel, Ottilie Hewlett,
Selma Dahke, Esther
Shepherd, Beata Moore,
Verna Rueffer, Mildred
Klesper, Florence
Burse; 29 grandchild-
ren; 29 great grand-
children; sisters, Kate
Schmeckpeper, Clara
Lindsteadt, brothers,
Otto and Joe Hansen.
Charter Member of St.
John's Lutheran Church.
Services Monday, 2:00
p.m., Hunter Mortuary
Chapel, Rev. Walter M.
Fehner officiating.

MCCABE, Arch.
Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

MARTIN, Elizabeth
McIntyre. Service will
be held at Vancouver,
B.C. Canada. Local ar-
rangements by Mottell's
Mortuary.

MOORE, Estelle M.
Age 81, of Lakewood,
passed away November
25th. Survived by hus-
band, Charles; son, Her-
bert Ausburn; daughter,
Dorothy Nicholson; 4
granddaughters; 6 great
grandchildren. Chapel
service Monday, 1:30
p.m. at Westminster
Memorial Park Mortu-
ary Chapel. Interment,
Green Hills Memorial
Park, San Pedro. West-
minster Memorial Park
Mortuary directing.

MORRIS, Yvonne
Marie. Beloved mother
of Rolfe Morris; sister
of Lenna Augustus, Zella
Mather, Laverne Carter
and LeRoy Andre and
Robert Andre; daughter
of Hanna Andre; also
survived by 3 grandchild-
ren; 2 great grandchild-
ren. Services 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Church of Our
Fathers, Forest Lawn-
Cypress. Interment:
Roosevelt Memorial
Park, Gardena. Forest
Lawn Mortuary.

MUNOZ, Dolores S.
Rosary Monday, 7:00
p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin
Chapel. Funeral Mass
Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., St.
Lucy's Church.

PRICE, John Frank
(Kelsey). Age 78, passed
away November 27th.
Co-owner of the Time
Out Bar and Restaurant
for the past 21 years.
Survived by wife, Myra
(Marty); son, Eddie; sister,
Mildred Kitt; niece,
Dolores Weissker; and 2
great nieces. Visitation
Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 7:30
p.m. and Monday 9:00
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-
ary. Rosary and Funeral
Mass Monday 7:00 p.m.,
St. Barnabas Church.
Family suggests contri-
butions to Cancer Re-
search.

PUCKETT, Margaret
J. Private family ser-
vice will be held. Dilday
Family Lakewood
Mortuary, 3836 Woodruff
Ave.

ROBERTSON, Loleta
Patterson & Snively
Mortuary. 436-6201.

RUDMAN, Helen
Elsie. Services 11:00
a.m. Sunday at Sun-
nyside Memorial Park
Chapel. Glasband Willen
Long Beach Mortuary
Directors. 436-1273.

SIMONSEN, Bernt E.
Survived by brother,
Olaf Simonsen; and
several nieces and neph-
ews. Service Monday,
10:30 a.m., Hunter
Mortuary Chapel.

SMYTHE, Geraldine
R. Passed away Novem-
ber 27th. Survived by
loving family; son, Jack
Cheak; daughter, Cheryl
Norton; 1 grandchild;
mother, Adeline Kneisel;
father, Forrest
Kneisel; brother, Fred
Kneisel; aunt, Martha
Tintle; and cousin, Vi-
olet Bachtelle. Services
Tuesday, December 2nd,
12:30 p.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Chapel (use
San Antonio Drive en-
trance). Viewing daily
8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sunnyside Mortuary
Directors.

STEINBERG, Otto
Passed away November
28, 1975 in Flameview,
Texas. Beloved father of
Mrs. Geraldine Landes
and Mrs. Reva Alban;
beloved father-in-law of
Dr. Bernard Landes and
Dr. Seymour Alban; be-
loved grandfather of
Jill Joseph, John and
Julie Alban, and Sharon
and Jo Denise Landes;
brother of Dr. Harry
Steinberg of Chicago;
and sister, Mrs. Lena
Slavin of Chicago.
Sunnyside Mortuary di-
recting. Funeral Ser-
vices Monday 2:00 p.m.,
Sunnyside Memorial
Chapel (use San Antonio
Drive entrance). Sun-
nyside Mortuary Directors.

TERRY, Sam
Passed away Thursday,
November 27, 1975. Sur-
vived by his wife, Esther.
Visitation Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to
8 p.m. in Patterson &
Snively Mortuary
Chapel. Burial to take
place in Clinton, Okla-
homa. Patterson & Snively
forwarding directors.

THOMAS, Hardin Wil-
liam, Jr. Mottell's
Mortuary 436-2284.

WELCH, Ruth M.
Dilday Family Funeral
Directors. 436-9024.

Funeral Directors 10

Dilday FAMILY
Funeral Directors
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1250 Pacific Ave. 436-9024
1250 Pacific Ave. 436-9024

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Mortuary
"A trusted and respected name
SINCE 1899"
436-2284
909 E. Third Long Beach

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SERVICES START \$25
AND CASKETS...
BELLFLOWER MORTUARY
JOHN A. MIES 10333 Alondra Bl.
BELLFLOWER 747-1778

WESTMINSTER
MEMORIAL PARK
MORTUARY - CEMETERY
213-431-6577 714-893-2421

LUYBEN Family Mortuary
5141 Arroyo Rd. 424-4401
(Lakewood Village) Long Beach

WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME
WILLIAMS ROAD, BELLFLOWER
427-3377
HARD made decorations, Ginger-
bread houses, etc. Call 427-3377,
candle addresses.

ROSE HILL MORTUARY
429-0923
HILL & JACKSON
527-1911

Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20
COURT OF HONOR, Westminster
Section 519, Block 5-B
436-4377
2 LOTS Good lot, Melrose Abbey
Memorial Pk., Anaheim, 580 CASH
427-2647
4 PLOTS Westminster Memorial
Park, Value \$500 ea. SAC \$300 ea.
427-3114
GOOD SHEPHERD, 1 plot, Westmin-
ster 527-2497
LUTHERAN Mausoleum, Good
location, 5600 E. 1st St., Long Beach
427-3114

BURIAL AT SEA
\$250
Or Family Cemetery - Home Ser-
vices essential services require
of by law. Bidding, cremation,
removal of deceased (from
Drapery) Counties) if en-
gaged, interment may be made
through a local funeral home
before National Program.
FREE REGISTRATION
Call (213) 867-1778

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COURT FORMS?
WE TYPE THEM
LEGAL TYPING
\$10.00 & up
Free Info-Write
LEGAL SCRIBES
P.O. BOX 247
Long Beach, Calif. 90801
(424) 511-5111

MR. APT OWNER
DRAPERIES
FACTORY CLOSE-OUT
DRAPERIES IN STOCK
Up to 50% Off Del Amo Drapery,
1250 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
(9:00 AM to 6:00 PM; Times Thru
9 to 5 PM; Sat 9 to 4)

COMMUNITY INVITED
TO CELEBRATE WITH
THE LITTLE HOUSE
RECREATION HOME FOR
BELLFLOWER 434-9337
1200 N. of Artesia Bl.
SUNDAY DECEMBER 27th
10 to 12:30 p.m.

SANTAS
PERSONALIZED LETTER
Send to your favorite child.
For info, send to Santas Workshop,
18311 Wilton Lane, Anaheim, 92807

LISTEN TO
REV. MABEL BELL
ON STATION XPRS
EVERY SUNDAY MORNING 12
MIDNIGHT

THE WICKERY
We specialize in caring your
hair, styling, coloring, perms,
nails and foot care. 1542 Atlantic
Ave Long Beach 437-1800

GRAND OPENING SALE
Plants & Pottery 10% off with this
ad. Free delivery & installation.
2500 Santa Fe, L.B. 427-1830

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We do your Christmas Cards
FREE. Lance Artist, paints murals
on walls & other vehicles. Also for
murals & portrait work. Call 438-
4559

We'll Help You Write Ads
HE 2-5959

SUPPORT OUR FBI & CIA
We need them! Jack W. Lowe
GROUP OF L.B. BUSINESSMEN
WILL CASH CHECKS FOR FBI & CIA
CHECKS TO \$500.00. Call 527-3787
HARD made decorations, Ginger-
bread houses, etc. Call 427-3377,
candle addresses.

★ HOLIDAY IDEA ★
A Different Xmas Gift
Personalized Holiday Books
Hard bound, 50 pages, 100 photos
Any title - just give us the name
Free info. 427-7125 10 am-5 pm, S.F. Co.
Bell, 10276, Evelyn 866-0071

I WILL SELL YOUR CAR,
TRUCK, VAN OR CAMPER
Fast - red action - easy - 100%
Call 427-3114

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED
NO FEES. FREE PLASMA
LONG BEACH PLASMA CENTER
1401 LOST AVE. 437-5428

BANKRUPTCY
Home or office appointment. For
information call: (213) 597-1291
TURNING OVER TO THE BANK
Scenes 100% off. Call fastest growing
most unique singles organization.
Call 427-3114

ABORTION-BIRTH CONTROL
Free Pregnancy Testing
Tubal Ligation - Vasectomy
Wherever your family planning
needs, these non-profit agencies
are here to help you.

Apicare
Birth Control Institute
No Cost
Confidential
24 Hour Service
Bilingual Counselors
Local & General Anesthesia

THE DIVORCE PROJECT
3104 E. 7th, near Redondo
Member since 1974
Also do divorce League

PROBLEM?
Personal or
family problems? Call 427-3114
Call 427-3114

RETIRED
WOMEN HAVE SUCCEEDED
IN DOING THEIR OWN
BUSINESS. Call 427-3114

SENSELESS CAUTION
bachelor 29
good physique, 5'8", wants to meet
SLENDER F under 30
427-3558

WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
CALL DIVORCE COUNCIL
Conced. Guaranteed. Professional
Willing. Service
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RAWHORNE
Los Angeles
San Francisco Valley
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DIVORCE?
Why not do your own?
TYPING, FILING & SERVING
All YOU have to do is attend
your own hearing.
Call 427-3114

ABORTION FREE
PREGNANCY TEST
We can help. Free Counseling
Qual. med. resources by M.D. See
Gynec. Health & Service Center
111 Redondo Ave. No. 10, 11
Answering 427-3114 or 427-3114

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
1350 PINE AVE 599-6554
Counseling for pregnancies. Train-
ed personnel. Lic.

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Even with a bad driving record
I can save you a lot of money
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you a check for a lower monthly
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O'Dwyer 1010 Wilshire 313-4737

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Bell, 10276, Evelyn 866-0071

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TRUCK, VAN OR CAMPER
Fast - red action - easy - 100%
Call 427-3114

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Also do divorce League

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Call 427-3114

RETIRED
WOMEN HAVE SUCCEEDED
IN DOING THEIR OWN
BUSINESS. Call 427-3114

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HELP WANTED
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PETROLEUM CHEMIST, Ex-Gen. Chemist, 10 yrs. exp. in petro. chem. lab. Long Beach, Calif. 444-1111.
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Ambitious, 10 yrs. exp. in petro. chem. lab. Long Beach, Calif. 444-1111.
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Must also Over-see Assembly. Over 10 yrs. exp. in petro. chem. lab. Long Beach, Calif. 444-1111.
ROLL FORMER
EXPER. IN SETTING-UP
YOCER LINES
Xint Health Plan
& Working Conditions
LOCATED IN NLR AREA
CALL: 537-3030
ASK FOR-DAYE
SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Ex-Gen. Sewing Machine Operator, 10 yrs. exp. in petro. chem. lab. Long Beach, Calif. 444-1111.
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Superintendent, Customer equip. repair, 10 yrs. exp. in petro. chem. lab. Long Beach, Calif. 444-1111.
SPRAY PAINTER
Ex-Gen. Spray Painter, 10 yrs. exp. in petro. chem. lab. Long Beach, Calif. 444-1111.
TEST TECHNICIAN
Ex-Gen. Test Technician, 10 yrs. exp. in petro. chem. lab. Long Beach, Calif. 444-1111.

Coins & Stamps 250
Cameras, Supplies 260
Clothing 270
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BEAUTIFUL Fur Coat, Unworn
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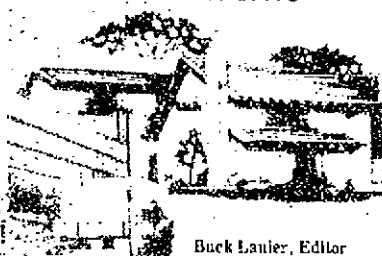
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Buck Lanier, Editor



Brighter '76 said 'on way' for housing

Improvement in the housing industry — although sluggish and disappointing now — should improve through 1976, A. William Barkan, executive vice president, Southern California executive office, Wells Fargo Bank, claims.

Housing starts in 1976 if the nation should reach 1.5 million, compared with 1.15 million this year, he said.

Quoting from the bank's monthly business review, Barkan said that "to the surprise of many housing economists, the industry is not following the script of previous recoveries."

"SINCE EARLY of this year, savings and loans have reported record net inflows," Barkan said. "Yet, this positive factor has not, in turn, stimulated increased housing starts, mortgage commitments on real estate development lending anywhere near as much as might have been expected."

Barkan said there are four factors contributing to the current sluggish housing recovery:

- The continued high and rising cost of housing in comparison with a homebuyer's monthly income.
- Relatively poor consumer sentiment.
- Limited stimulus from most government housing programs.
- The slow recovery of the apartment and condominium market.

The Wells Fargo banker said housing is taking a steadily bigger bite of the consumer's income. In 1963, 28 per cent of the average homeowner's after-tax income went to housing, compared with 37 per cent today.

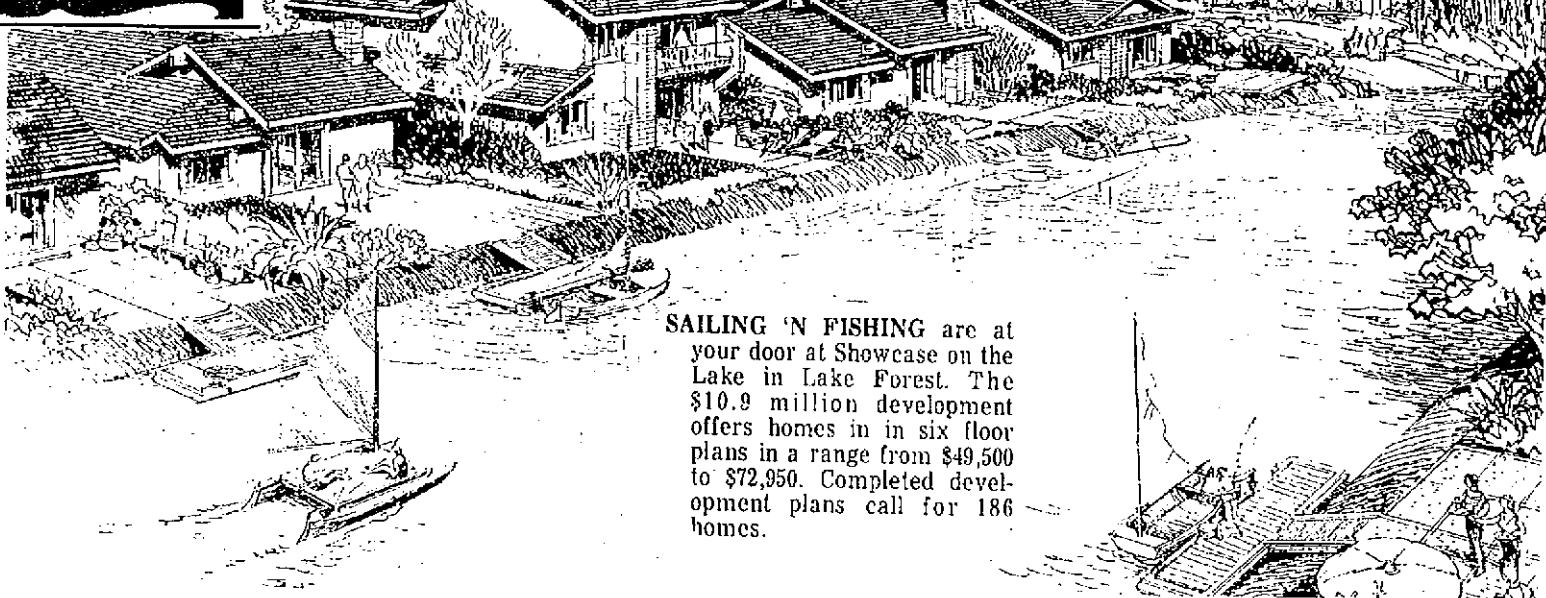
"We believe that in conjunction with high mortgage interest rates, the soaring cost of housing has simply priced the average family out of the market," Barkan said.

"THIS SITUATION is seriously magnified by the current inflationary environment where the potential homebuyer faces similar, if not greater, cost increases in virtually every area."

Barkan said "while government programs have been of good quality, their support of the housing industry has been declining."

In 1970, the government subsidized 29 per cent of the housing starts, compared with a projected 19 per cent next year.

—Business Wire



SAILING 'N FISHING are at your door at Showcase on the Lake in Lake Forest. The \$10.9 million development offers homes in six floor plans in a range from \$49,500 to \$72,950. Completed development plans call for 186 homes.

Showcase on Lake opens today

A grand opening today in Lake Forest introduces Showcase Homes newest development of single family homes, Showcase on the Lake.

The new community offers buyers an opportunity for waterfront property investment in one of Orange County's most desirable residential areas, says William Krueger, president of Showcase Homes.

Situated in a picturesque wooded neighborhood, the new Lake Forest development provides a variety of private, resort-type recreation for residents, equestrian paths, plus sailing and fishing on the 37-acre lake.

PRE-OPENING interest in Showcase on the Lake has been exceptional, Krueger said, and reservations have already been taken for many of the new family residences.

The \$10.9 million Showcase development is being built in three phases and will include a total of 186 homes when completed. In the initial phase, 62 homes are now under construction with first occupancy scheduled for late January.

Prices at Showcase on the Lake range from \$49,500 to \$72,950 with conventional financing at 8 1/2 per cent (9 per cent annual percentage rate). Some homes are in waterfront locations and others, just off the lake, offer lake views from many sites.

Six distinctive floor plans have been designed by Roy Kiter of Newport Beach. The one and two story homes feature three or four bedrooms and up to three baths.

Offering from 1,351 to 1,806 square feet of actual living area, the Showcase homes all have private patios and enclosed two-car garages. Impressive exterior stylings feature shake roofs and attractive private entry or entrance courtyard.

CUSTOM-QUALITY appointments are found throughout the spacious interiors. There are dramatic vaulted ceilings, designer wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies.

Elegant master suites feature private patio, view garden or sundeck, lavish private bath and oversized wardrobe or walk-in closet.

Showcase kitchens are planned for convenience and easy-care and include built-in eye-level double oven, dishwasher and disposal, luminous ceiling, custom hardwood cabinetry and large dining space.

Two large Showcase homes are two-story plans with four bedrooms and three baths, both offering the convenience of a lower level bedroom and full bath.

Plan 704, with 1,806 square feet, is distinguished by a spacious living

room and formal dining room planned for hospitality.

There are two single level plans also offering four bedrooms with two full baths in secluded sleeping wings. A corner fireplace "conversation center" highlights the Plan 924, designed for the enjoyment of larger families who prefer one story convenience.

TWO OTHER Showcase homes offer super efficiency in single level plans with three bedrooms and two baths. Central hall planning adds to the comfort and convenience of these dramatic homes, both featuring separate dining areas and an abundance of view windows in large living rooms with fireplaces.

The homes are widely spaced throughout the park-like neighborhood with extensive greenbelt areas with lavish landscaping by Tom Coughlin of Fullerton.

Showcase residents also enjoy the use of the community's private recreation facilities which include five night-lighted tennis courts, swimming, diving and wading pools and a deluxe clubhouse.

The use and professional maintenance of all recreation facilities, grounds and common areas is included in the monthly homeowners association fee of \$45.

"THE LAKE FOREST community is a woods-and-water area that provides an ideal family environment," Krueger said. Schools from elementary grades through community college, a regional shopping center and major freeway access are close by.

"We consider Showcase on the Lake to be one of our finest residential achievements," the builder said.

The Westminster-based Showcase Homes firm has built a series of residential communities throughout Orange and Los Angeles Counties, including townhomes, condominiums, apartments and single family homes and totalling more than 5,000 units.

Showcase on the Lake presents five furnished model homes by Vicki Welsh of Modern Interiors, Los Angeles. The models and sales office facility are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily at 24342 Toledo Lane in Lake Forest, with representatives of Kurtin & Associates, exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Canada offramp in Lake Forest, then left on Canada to Toledo. Turn left on Toledo and drive one-half mile to the new homes of Showcase on the Lake at Lake Forest.



'EMOTIONAL' touches such as this step-up conversation area with vaulted, beamed ceiling characterize Landing homes

Landing owners 'delighted'

"Emotional" is how many new home owners at The Landing in Huntington Beach describe their new homes.

"The spiral staircase in the entryway sets an emotional tone for the entire home," said David Garofalo, who just moved into the luxurious "Sunset" plan at the Kendall-built community.

"The curve of the stairway — repeated in the kitchen and in the master suite — adds the kind of dramatic touch that's usually reserved for custom-built homes," he added.

GAROFALO'S praise for The Landing is echoed by Mrs. Paul Doyle, another new resident. "With three children, we were looking for a home with an adult retreat. The 50-foot-long master suite is what sold us on The Landing. It has everything: huge walk-in closet, large dressing area with double lavatories, oversize tub with built-in planter and separate shower."

Each of the five families interviewed appreciated the three-car garages that were included in their new homes at The Landing. While none of the families had three cars, all had plans for the extra area. Boat storage, bicycle storage, a place for a sauna, or

a place for a bonus room for the kids were among the uses mentioned.

"SPACIOUS" is another adjective that crops up often when Landing owners talk about their new homes. "We have a large family room with fireplace, without sacrificing a den, formal dining room and living room with fireplace," said Garofalo.

David Perrin, one of the few singles to purchase a home at The Landing, is very impressed with the extensive use of wood both inside and out. "The ceiling of the conversation area is paneled in rough-sawn wood and outside, wood siding and trim give the exterior a rich, natural appearance," said Perrin.

THE LANDING, located just one and one-half miles from Bolsa Chica State Beach, is within walking distance of the 167-acre Huntington Central Park.

At the present time all Landing homes are sold. However, additional homes will be available beginning January 1976.

Me, while furnished models may be viewed Saturday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the sales office, located at the corner of Talbert Avenue and Springdale Street in Huntington Beach.

Beginning in January, the models will again be open on a daily basis.

Bayshore offers the best

A roaring fire, the twinkling lights of Alamitos Bay, the blue Pacific beyond... that's what residents of The Bayshore will be enjoying this winter.

It is the latest achievement of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.

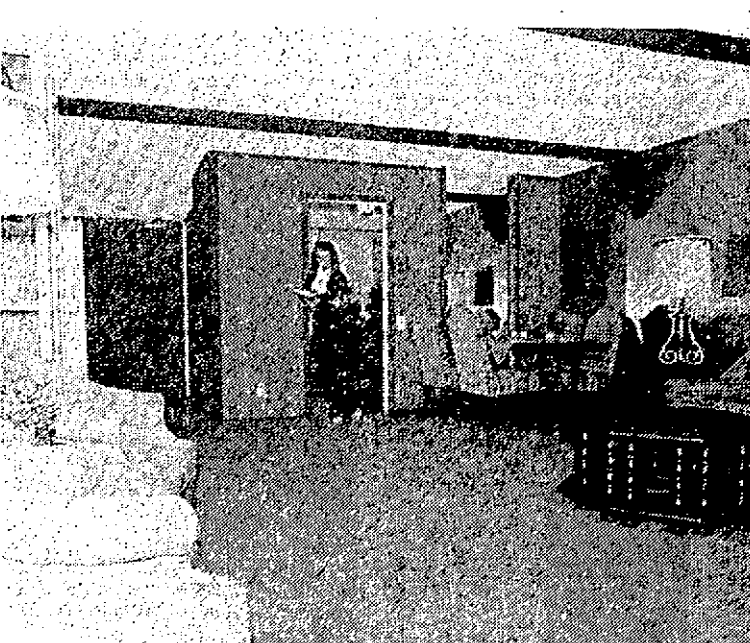
THE BAYSHORE offers the ultimate in the new California life-style. "The discriminating buyer still demands the individuality found only in custom homes, but now also seeks the freedom from maintenance presented by condominium ownership," said Mike Engle, project manager.

The Bayshore's early sales serve to confirm this premise.

"Another factor, which can't be ignored, is the buyer seeking to take advantage of the \$2,000 'bottom line' tax credit available to purchasers of new homes prior to Jan. 1," Engle added.

RANGING from \$58,900 to \$99,900, The Bayshore offers one and two bedroom units, each with a view. General Electric Americana built-in appliances, Westinghouse stacked laundry units, wood burning fireplaces and wet bars provide the basics.

(Continued, Page R-3)



INTERIORS BROAD WITH MAJESTIC SWEEP

Laguna Hills draws throng for preview

Hundreds of visitors responded over the past weekend to the third unit peek preview currently underway at the Laguna Hills site.

Bruce Hill, president of Pacific Coast Realty, exclusive sales agents reported that 95 townhomes are included in the third phase of the \$45 million community.

Laguna Village, located west on Canada Road at Santa Vittoria just off the San Diego Freeway, will have condominiums grouped in clusters of three to five units.

Five luxuriously decorated models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily, and there is a 3,000 square foot decorator center at the sales complex.

LAGUNA VILLAGE is the first Orange County development by Laguna County Inc. However, a prototype called Friars Village in San Diego was hailed by the San Diego City Planning Commission as an outstanding example of planned residential development.

View-oriented living and dining rooms, and some master bedroom

suites, overlook the Laguna Hills, Saddleback Valley, Laguna Hills golf course and the Santa Ana Mountains beyond.

Over 40 per cent of the project site itself has been retained for open space, recreation and entertainment. The recreational amenities, built around a huge 5,500 square foot clubhouse, are:

Three pools, including a therapy pool; regulation tennis court; two racketball handball courts; shuffleboard court; lawn bowling facilities; sand volleyball court and a children's play area.

THE 914-UNIT development, which offers views of the Orange County and Saddleback Valley, has all two-story townhome condominiums in the third phase, priced from \$43,500 to \$48,900. With two and three bedrooms and two baths, the floor plans vary in size from 1,350 to 1,665 square feet of living area.

First residents are now moving into Laguna, some 200 persons who

(Continued, Page R-2)

Location close-in

(Continued, From R-1)
have purchased townhomes here since the grand opening earlier this year.

Laguna Village is a heavily landscaped community with the interiors of each home designed to carry through with the theme of an outdoor style of living — there are view-oriented living and dining rooms while some master bedroom suites also boast sweeping vistas.

A 12-acre parcel to be developed by the county as a park has also been dedicated.

The clubhouse includes a main lounge with wet bar and fireplace, card rooms, billiard room and men's and women's saunas.

An extra feature included in the price of each townhome is central air conditioning.

A few of the interior touches include decorative swag lamps, Italian ceramic tile kitchen countertops, ash cabinets, single-lever faucets, all-electric appliances, and easy-to-clean fiberglass tubs and showers in the bathrooms.

EACH HOME has its own large private view deck, as well as a con-

crete patio on the greenbelt.

An auto terrace can be utilized as a private patio, because each home has an attached two-car garage or one-car garage and an auto terrace with open space provided with the project for guest parking.

The location of the new community is close to shopping centers, particularly South Coast Village and the Laguna Hills Mall. The City of Laguna Beach is only a few miles away.

There is a \$50 monthly homeowners fee which includes maintenance of the recreational amenities and the townhome exteriors, the green areas and greenbelts; the personal water bill of each homeowner and fire insurance on each unit.

CONVENTIONAL financing is available with down payment as low as 10 per cent of the purchase price.

To reach Laguna Village, take the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways to Canada Road and go west about one mile.

For information phone (714) 581-4850.

Builder of year to MV's Reilly

Philip J. Reilly, president of Mission Viejo Co. and vice president of Philip Morris Incorporated has been named 1975 Builder of the Year by Professional Builder, a leading trade journal serving the building industry. The award was announced in the December issue.

David E. Link, editor of Professional Builder, said, "The basis of this selection was fourfold:

(1) "Reilly's role in conceiving and carrying out a program that has made Mission Viejo a model development for builders across the country;

(2) "his leadership in keeping Mission Viejo strong in sales and production during a difficult time for the home building industry in general;

(3) "his leadership in providing housing that people can afford to buy; and

(4) "his longtime contribution to the building industry."

Reilly will formally accept the award at a Special "Breakfast for Housing Giants" to be held Jan. 19, 1976, in Dallas during the convention of the National Association of Home Builders.

Reilly was one of three executives who organized Mission Viejo Co. in 1963. He was elected president in 1967.



PHILIP REILLY

L.B. Realtors install Friday

The 71st annual installation of officers and directors of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be held Friday, in the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Master-of-ceremonies will be Robert E. Emrich, National Association of Realtors director.

The officers and directors to be retired are: Jaye L. Hunter, President, Charles Haynes, First Vice President, Dorothy Siegfried, Executive Vice President, and directors John Ricketts, George Stone, Lou Hansen, and Jim Locke.

The 1976 officers and directors to be installed are: Donovan Rodman, President, Ed Deal, First Vice President, Bernie Specht, Second Vice President, Bruce Barre, Secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Siegfried, Executive Vice President.

Directors are: Loren Brown, Yvonne Bolling, Al Bartholomew, Lacy Marlette, Bruce Kunkel, Bob Bauer, Dottie Barclay, Tom Merrick, Sol Levin, Chuck Anderson, Curt Gray, Betty Brown, Lee Livingston, and Jerry Livoni.

The board attorneys are Larry Lackman, James Sutton and Harold Adams.

Builders relocate offices

Wilshire Diversified, Inc., formerly located at 9454 Wilshire Blvd., in Beverly Hills has relocated offices to 400 N. Central Ave. in Glendale, 91203. The building-development firm is a subsidiary of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Bernard Baker, president, said that the move to the new Glendale offices not only will allow more space for staff personnel, but will bring the development arm closer to the parent company.

In addition, planned expansion due to anticipated 1976 building activity will provide additional accommodations within the new building — owned by Glendale Federal Savings and Loan.

Wilshire Diversified, Inc., is developing currently communities in Pasadena, Glendale (3 homesites), Sherman Oaks, North Hollywood, Studio City, San Juan Capistrano, in the La Jolla area of San Diego, and San Jose.

Old Ranch brochure wins prize

A brochure created for Bixby Ranch Co., Long Beach, recently won best in category honors in an awards competition sponsored by Sales & Marketing Council of Building Industry Association of California, Inc.

The second annual competition saw the MAME award for best brochure go to Old Ranch Townhomes, a Bixby project in Seal Beach (managed by David G. Miller and Associates). The MAME award is presented for Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence. Selection criteria include marketing orientation, as well as overall design.

The brochure for the luxury townhomes was created by Jann Church Advertising & Graphic Design, Inc., Newport Beach. It featured the Western heritage of Old Ranch, property owned by the Bixby family since 1878. The old adobe ranch house near the new townhomes was given to the City of Long Beach as an historical site and museum by the Bixbys.

Warranty offered by Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the Los Angeles and Orange County area now offers a home warranty plan it was announced by E. W. Weldon, Los Angeles/Orange Counties Retail District Manager.

The Homesafe Plan provides the buyer of a previously-owned home with a contract for unforeseen maintenance costs, which can take much of the uncertainty out of the purchase of a home according to Weldon.

The plan has been tested for over a year and was presented formally to realtors at the recent California Association of Realtors convention in Anaheim.

The basic plan costs \$195 and guarantees the repair or replacement of the plumbing fixtures, plumbing system, central heating system, duct work, water heaters, garbage disposals, sheet metal for heating system, and built-in appliances, should the need arise during the first year of ownership.

The plan is offered by Sears through the realtor handling the sale of the home, and is backed by Sears service technicians and installers who stand ready to make necessary repairs during the life of the contract.

OPTIONAL coverage is available for central air conditioning systems (\$65 to \$80 depending upon the BTU rating).

Telephone CALL DIVERter. Automatically transfers your calls to where you are. \$395. Call for free brochure. Diversitronic Industries Inc., Factory Direct by WESTMINSTER (714) 893-3588.

Peters organizes new building firm

James M. Peters, formerly president of Ponderosa Homes, has announced the formation of a new homebuilding firm



J. M. PETERS

with offices at 1601 Dove Street in Newport Plaza, Newport Beach.

As president of J.M. Peters Co., he projected the first year sales volume at \$18 million, anticipating the completion of 300 new residential units in 1976. Initial activities will include University Park Townhomes in the Irvine Village of University Park, Woodside in Fountain Valley with 30 single-family detached homes and Woodside in Lake Forest with 150 single-family detached homes.

In partnership with Gene DeYoung, Peters was founder, principal and president of Ponderosa Homes, established in 1968. In 1970, the firm was sold to Kaiser Aetna, and Peters remained as chief

executive officer and president until he formed his own company in late 1975.

He provided leadership for Ponderosa while sales rose from \$3 million to \$65 million and expanded the firm from a single market, single product developer to a multi-market developer of single-family homes, townhomes, condominiums, apartments and low-rise office buildings.

DURING HIS more than 15 years in the building industry, Peters was associated with Pacesetter Homes for seven years which he joined six months after its founding by John Klug. As general manager and No. 2 man in the organization, he directed operations during the expansion years of the

firm. During his career, Peters has been responsible for the planning, construction and sales of more than 7,000 residential units.

The primary building activity of J.M. Peters Company will be single-family homes. The company intends to confine its operations to Southern California with Orange County as the primary market.

Peters is a member of the BIA (Building Industries Association) of California, Orange County Chapter.

When a Pony Express rider made his first ride from Sacramento to Placerville, Calif., in 1860, he covered the distance of 55 miles in two hours and 45 minutes.

STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

Model Close-Out Sale

TOPS in Quality . . . Features . . . Location

2 & 3 BR's. from \$39,995
5% Down - Cal Vet approved

TOP QUALITY construction for years of maintenance free living.

TOP FEATURES include • AC • carpeting • 2 car garages • fireplaces • 2 baths

TOP LOCATION is only 5 min. from 3 freeways near • schools • churches • shopping centers • entertainment and outdoor life.

Exclusive agents Trendsetter Sales
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. (Later by Appointment)
12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove
Phone: (714) 892-3488

Stonegate Qualifies for the Tax Credit

Huntington Landmark

WE HAVE ALREADY SOLD MORE THAN 300 BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUM HOMES WITH JUST

19 LEFT IN PHASE 2 AT 1974 PRICES

\$30,990 to \$31,990

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

PLUS THE 5% TAX CREDIT

PLUS 136 MORE UNITS UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT 1976 PRICES!

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
- Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms
- A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
(714) 536-8847

By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies. Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

Huntington Landmark

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

Office open daily

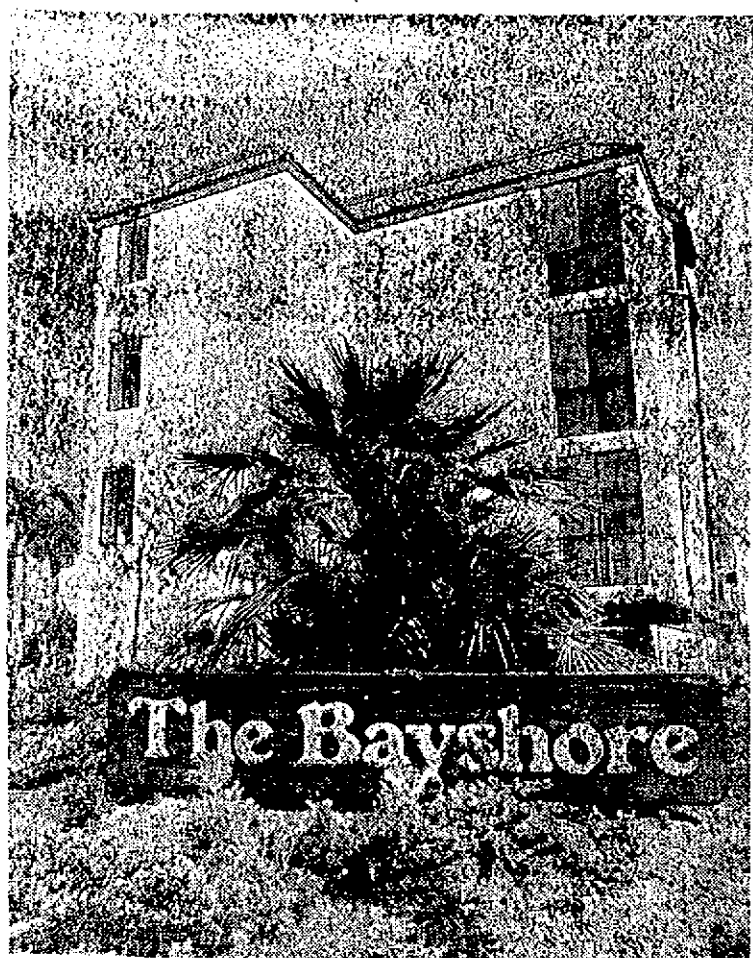
(Continued from R-1)

From there, the individual proceeds with the "customization" of his condominium home, including his color scheme, wall treatment and floor coverings.

Project amenities include custom designed swimming pool, jacuzzi, large view-oriented leisure deck surrounding a reflection pool containing a sculptured brass fountain, gas barbecues and serving area, and, of course, the natural recreational facilities provided by waterfront living in beautiful Belmont Shore.

The sales office, featuring a fascinating display on the advanced sound insulation system used throughout the project, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, with guided tours of the models available.

Located at the junctures of Second Street, Bayshore Avenue and The Toledo, in Belmont Shore, the sales office telephone is (213) 434-3433.



THE BAYSHORE offers one and two-bedroom units— all with a view— in a price range from \$56,900 to \$99,900. Individual "customization" is available for all the units.

Desert Island sales up

Outstanding sales response has been recorded at Desert Island's new \$6.5 million mid-rise, Lolani East, where 25 per cent of the view condominiums and penthouses have been sold prior to the grand opening.

Priced from \$55,000 to \$189,000, Desert Island offers 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom plans with a long list of custom quality features and luxury appointments including fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting and completely built-in kitchens.

RESIDENTS of the condominium homes of Desert Island also enjoy swimming pools and therapeutic pools surrounded by spacious sun decks, private tennis courts and landscaped gardens placed on the island for at-home resort facilities.

Planned and built by Winmar Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Safeco Insurance Co. of America, the 160-acre private residential estate includes a challenging 18-hole golf course designed by Desmond Muirhead, surrounding a lake.

To see the new condominiums during the preview phase, exit Interstate Highway 10 at Bob Hope Drive and travel south to Frank Sinatra Drive. Sales representatives are on the premises daily.

Carefree adults select Huntington Landmark

Bill Markas, sales manager at the Huntington Landmark condominium community reports that carefree living, active adults continue to be attracted to the beach-close homes.

"One of the reasons for the popularity enjoyed by this active adult group is our fabulous \$1 million recreational center," Markas added. "A variety of recreational amenities are available in and around the complex," he said, "whether the individual is seeking group or private activities."

FACILITIES for numerous activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery, wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts, and a paddle tennis court.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided for residents with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee. The completely walled community has a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

This second building phase has 180 units, representing a value of approximately \$8 million. Prices range from \$31,990 to \$37,990.

Conventional financing is offered. Second phase sales are continuing at a rapid pace and only 17 units remain.

EACH UNIT is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space.

The sales prices include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating.

Models are located at 8641 Atlanta Ave. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard, south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard, north to Atlanta.

LAGUNA VILLAGE...

...WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY.



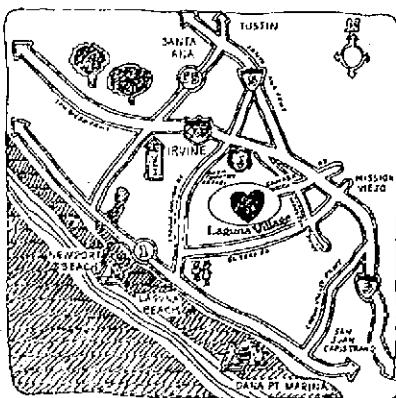
And you're in the best part of Orange County.

Talk about a perfect location! That's Laguna Village, a new collection of contemporary townhomes nestled on the rolling slopes of the Laguna Hills. Just far enough from the ocean to miss the fog and beat the heat.

And what a relaxing way of life. No maintenance worries. And all the recreation facilities you could want. Two pools, therapy pool, two tennis courts, lawn bowling, volleyball and shuffleboard. And the Laguna Hills Golf Course is only 2 minutes away.

Whether it's the Laguna Hills, Saddleback Valley, the golf course or the Santa Ana Mountains beyond, each and every Laguna Village home enjoys a great view.

So come on out and look us over. We're easy to get to. Just take Interstate-5 to Canada Road. Then head west and follow the signs.



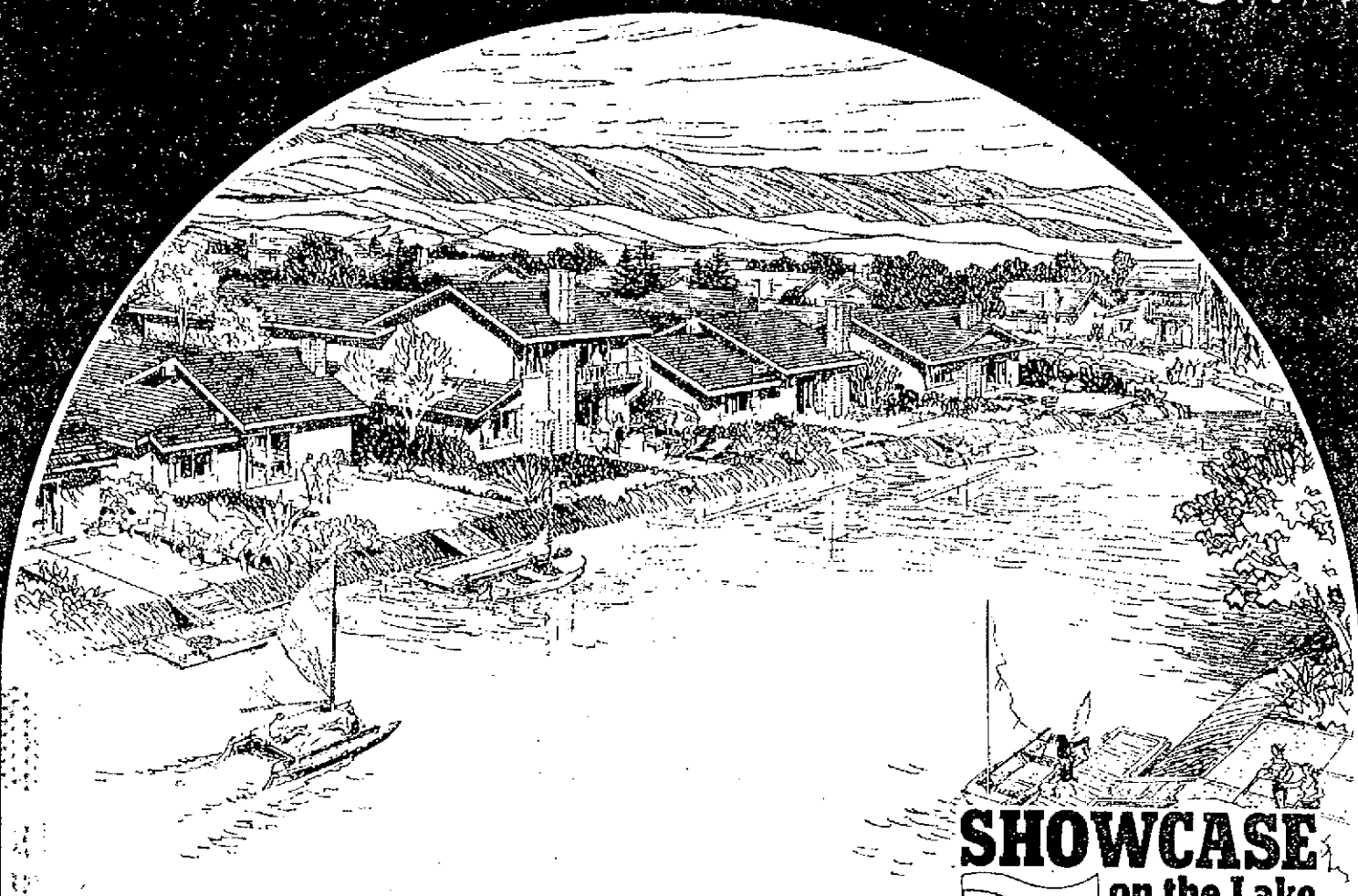
10-year home owners warranty program

3 Floor Plans
Featuring
2 Bedrooms and Den. Or 3 Bedrooms.
From \$43,500 to \$48,900
A few select locations priced slightly higher

Furnished models open daily
10AM to dusk (714) 581-1290
Presented by Pacific Coast Realty



GRAND OPENING!



This is a wonderful life!

Home ownership on the New Lake—VALUABLE!

Lakefront living has many benefits. The very rarity of it is one of the most important. Your single family Showcase Home at the quiet end of New Lake in Lake Forest is a one-of-a-kind purchase opportunity today...and it will always be so. Whether waterfront or just off the lake, this kind of property—especially with a single family detached home on it—is the most valuable of all!

Home ownership on the New Lake—PLEASURABLE!

Along with water-born breezes, open space, and natural peace, ownership here brings membership in a magnificent Recreation Center with sports and crafts programs, superb facilities, and such activities as: **SWIMMING** (two pools) • **NIGHT-LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS** • **SAUNA** • **VOLLEYBALL** • **SAILING** • **BASKETBALL** • **GYM** • **CARD ROOMS** • **PARTY ROOMS** • **KITCHEN & MORE!**

Home ownership on the New Lake—FEATUREFUL!

We've a lineup of six family-fashioned floorplans, each with three exterior treatments. And features? The most and the best. Look at a few: **SHAG CARPETING** • **CERAMIC TILE** • **WET BARS** • **FULLY BUILT-IN KITCHENS** • **PRIVATE PATIOS** • **BALCONIES** (2-Story Plans) • **LUMINOUS CEILINGS** • **FIREPLACES** • **VAULTED & ELEVATED CEILINGS** • **WALK-IN CLOSETS & MORE!**

from **\$49,500** **8 3/4% INTEREST**
9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

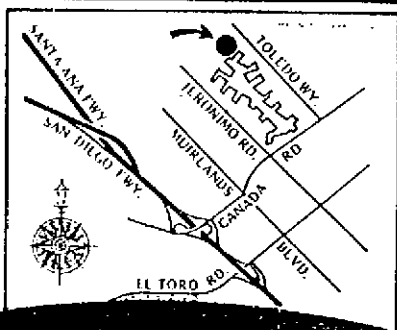


SHOWCASE on the Lake

Single Family Homes in Lake Forest

CUSTOM COMPLETION!
Your Home as You Want It!
A Showcase Exclusive!

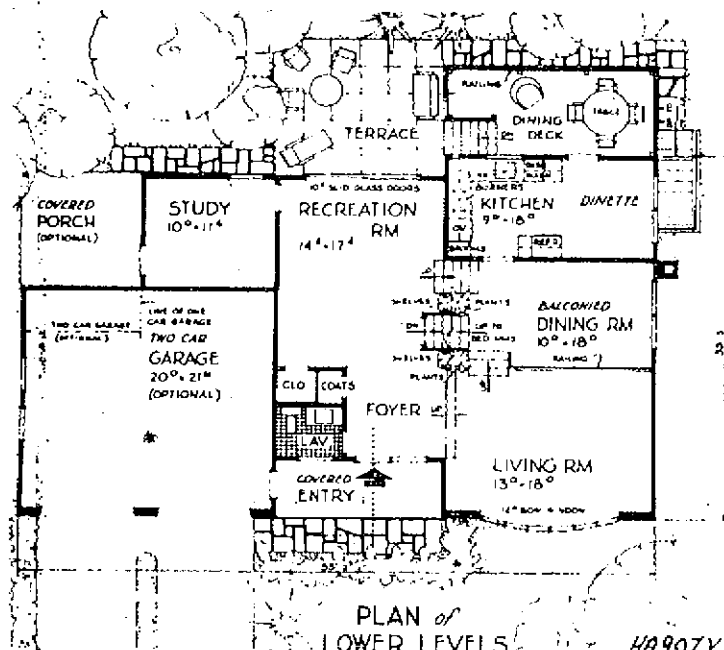
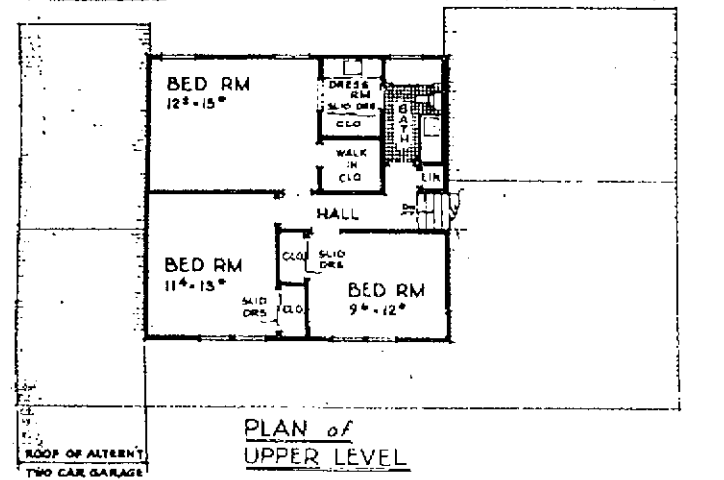
While your New Lake home is under construction, you're invited to make any number of changes which will customize it according to your tastes and requirements. Move doors, windows, walls (except bearing walls), and more. Talk to your salesperson about Custom Completion...it'll give you a home that's yours alone.



Sales Office: 24342 Toledo Lane • Lake Forest, California 92630

Telephone: (714) 581-1290

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PLAN of UPPER LEVEL

PLAN of LOWER LEVELS HA907Y

MOST SPLIT-LEVEL houses, because of their layout, force upon the architect an exterior design less attractive than a more conventional type of house. However, Plan HA907Y has an unusual exterior for a split level and an interior layout with an interesting relationship of living room to balconied dining room. Another interesting feature is a rear dining deck directly accessible from the kitchen. And there is a study which can readily serve as a hobby room. There are 1,139 square feet on the lower levels and 697 square feet on the upper level. Architects are York and Schenke, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Anyone wishing further information can write to them, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Landmark Bolsa moves fast

While a few choice selections remain, visitors are advised to view the Landmark home Bolsa community as soon as possible according to sales manager Bill Walker.

The Landmark Homes, Bolsa Chica homesite is the area's most complete new home package. Walker says.

Features included in the purchase price are shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom suite, hall and stairway; forced air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; and deluxe-equipped kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens.

Also included is a new porcelain lined deluxe dishwasher, formica countertops, garbage disposal, and luminous ceilings. All plans feature roomy pantries.

FIREPLACES are natural wood burning with gas outlets. The bathrooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full height ceramic tile walls.

They also feature cultured marble pullmans, custom hardware and tubs of long lasting pressed steel.

The two-story homes are located in Huntington Beach on the southwest corner of Talbert and Edwards Street, between Warner Avenue and Garfield Street.

They are priced from \$64,900 to \$68,900 with conventional financing available. The choice of exterior gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home developments.

"THE OVERALL attraction of the community is greatly enhanced by its choice location, less than a mile from the beach," Walker said. "Off shore breezes make Huntington Beach one of the few comparatively smog free locations left in this area."

Pinewood nearly closed out

The final closeout sale of Pinewood, a single-story adult oriented community, is now under way, according to sales manager Travis Curd. "We've been pleased with our success from the beginning. However, we only have eight homes left, but with a price range of \$29,950, I don't think they will last much longer."

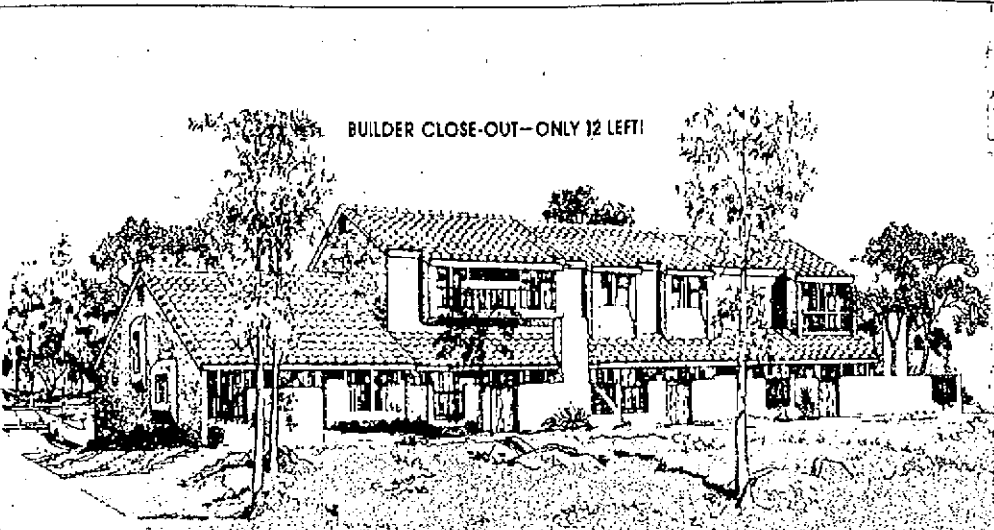
Available for immediate occupancy, these large two and three bedroom garden homes offer this variety of quality features included in the base price: Luxurious plush carpeting, draperies throughout, modern electric appliances, dishwasher, disposal, decorator light fixtures, wood burning fireplaces,

Located within easy access to almost all of Southern California entertainment centers, Pinewood is situated within minutes of local and regional centers and churches.

"Also, there is no time spent painting, or landscaping or mowing the lawn. All have time to enjoy the private recreation facilities which include swimming pool, clubhouse and saunas," Curd said.

Maintenance of recreation areas and exterior landscaping is done by the homeowner's association.

Pinewood Garden Homes can be reached via the Newport Freeway to the Chapman exit, east on Chapman about a mile to the models.



BUILDER CLOSE-OUT—ONLY 12 LEFT!

THESE QUALIFY FOR THE \$2000 TAX REBATE!

Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garages with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces, plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.

from **\$44,995**

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

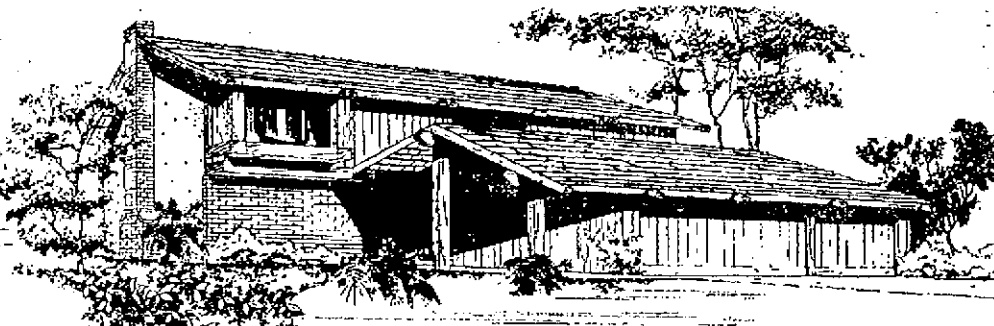
REGENCY EAST

BUENA PARK

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

LUXURY LIVING LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH

2-STORY



HOMES!

- EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:**
- Shag carpeting
 - Custom fireplaces
 - Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
 - Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
 - Rear and side yard fencing
 - Wet bars
 - Shake roofs
 - Concrete drives
 - 3-car garages
 - 3 baths
 - 2200 square feet of living area

MOVE IN NOW

\$64,900 to \$68,900

Landmark Homes

(714) 842-7497

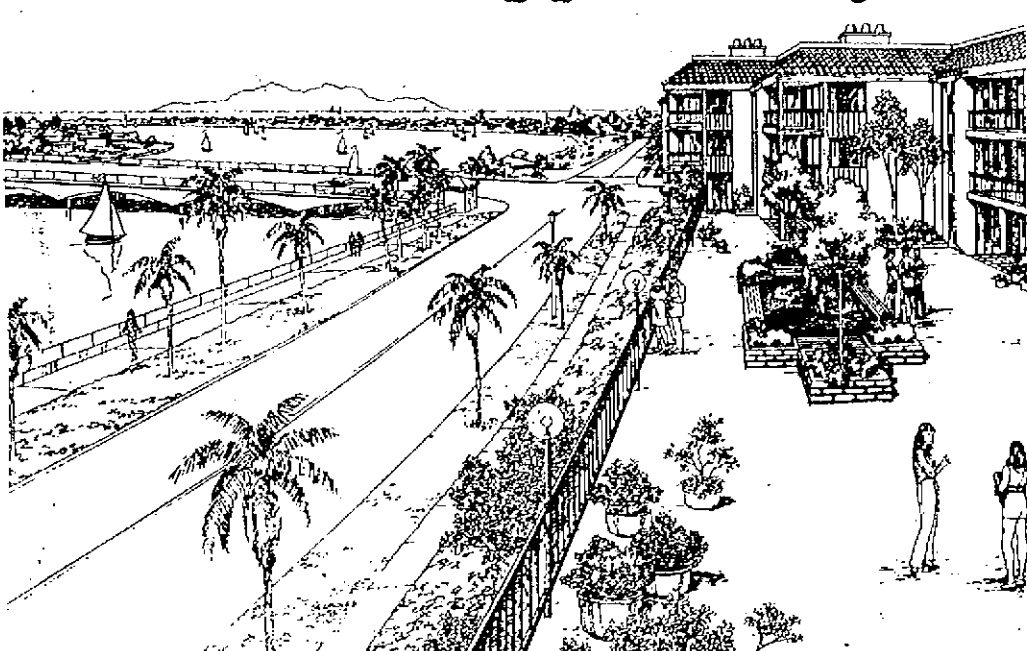
ACROSS THE STREET FROM FABULOUS CENTRAL PARK

Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates All plans copyrighted

By **SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC.** one of The Signal Companies

The Bayshore. Your next opportunity.



Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10% and the government's \$2000 tax credit available, even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.

The Bayshore.

A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities

What's Your Problem?

Capital gains tax deferred if home is replaced in time

By DON CAMPBELL
Rarely, in life, is the timing exactly right. You buy a new car and, the following week, a competitor comes out with a new model that drives you crazy with envy.

Or, you find THE new house that's perfect for you before you've even put your old one up for sale.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
I currently own a home which is up for sale, and, at the same time, I am looking for a new one. As I understand the law, if I take the proceeds of the sale of my house and use it to buy another house, I don't have to declare any capital gains.

However, it is a difficult thing to time the sale of the one with the purchase of the other. Consequently, I am contemplating buying before I sell and ultimately applying the money received to the new one.

That is to say, I would make my down payment and assume a large mortgage on a temporary basis until the sale of the present house. Once that is sold, I would apply the entire amount to reduce the new mortgage.

I hope to sell for about \$40,000, but where I am looking, I will spend at least \$50,000. The original cost for my present home was \$22,500.

(1) If I do it this way, will I be subject to capital gains?

(2) Do capital gains work on a calendar year, or year from date of sale?

(3) Can improvements be included to reduce the capital gains? For example, I have completely re-sided my house with aluminum for \$3,000, installed a new bathroom for \$1,500, a new kitchen for \$2,500 and put in 220-watt electricity for \$500.

I've been told conflicting stories by real estate agents and, consequently, would appreciate a response from you.

Mr. C.U. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: It's true that the timing in the buying and selling a home rarely works out with the sort of precision that we'd all like to see.

Frankly, the way you propose doing this sounds awfully complicated and expensive, considering all the fees and costs involved. I think that you would be much better off simply getting a "swing" loan (normally from the lender who is prepared to give you a mortgage) which covers you for about 90 days, permits you to go ahead and make the down payment on your new home and is repayable when your own sale goes through.

On the capital gains matter, any tax you owe is simply deferred — off into the distance someplace — if you buy a replacement home that costs at least as much as the one you are selling. You HAVE to buy a replacement house within 18 months after you've sold your present one (this was raised from a year early in 1975) or move into a new one that you've had built within two years (formerly 18 months).

Capital improvements that you've made certainly figure into the picture. In computing it, these improvements are added on to the original cost of the house. You said you paid \$22,500 for it and have added about \$7,500 in improvements, so the "cost" figure you would use would be \$30,000.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
I owe about \$3,500 on my house. This figure includes a home improvement loan which I suppose is tied in with the present mortgage although it is under a separate payment.

If I sell the house, what exactly do I, as the owner, have to pay? What is meant by "cash to mortgage"? What are "points," and who pays them? Also, can whoever buys the house finance it through the same savings and loan that it is under now? It would be under V.A.

I want cash for my equity. I want the house completely out of my name. Mr. N.W.A. (Glendale, Ariz.)

ANSWER: If you sell the house, you'll be automatically paying off that \$3,500 that is still owing on it (and on the improvements). On top of that, the real estate broker's commission will be paid by you as will a few other, much smaller, fees.

"Cash to mortgage" simply means that the buyer pays the seller, in cash, the amount of equity that he (the seller) has in the house and the buyer takes over the existing mortgage.

This is the cheapest and least complicated way of selling a house, but it sounds to me like you have a very large equity in this house, and it may be difficult — very likely impossible — to find a buyer with that much cash on hand.

"Points" are a discount that are used to represent the difference between the maximum interest allowable on V.A. and FHA loans and conventional loan rates. Today, they are simply a sweetener — a sort of bonus to the lender for writing the mortgage — and are pretty universal on ALL mortgages. In the case of V.A. and FHA loans, the seller pays the points, and on conventional mortgages, the buyer pays them.

Can your buyer finance the house through the same S&L that has the mortgage now? Absolutely. It's quite common since it usually costs the seller hard cash if he doesn't find a buyer willing to finance it through the same S&L, because, otherwise, he (the seller) may find himself stuck with a "prepayment penalty" which can be pretty steep.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
Can my landlord evict me from my apartment just because I'm nine or 10 days late with the rent? I keep telling him that my payday is the 15th (I get paid once a month), and

every month he keeps hounding me because the rent is due the 5th. Mr. W.F.D. (San Diego)

ANSWER: If he keeps making a big issue out of

evicting you on the basis of a 10-day delinquency every month, the chances

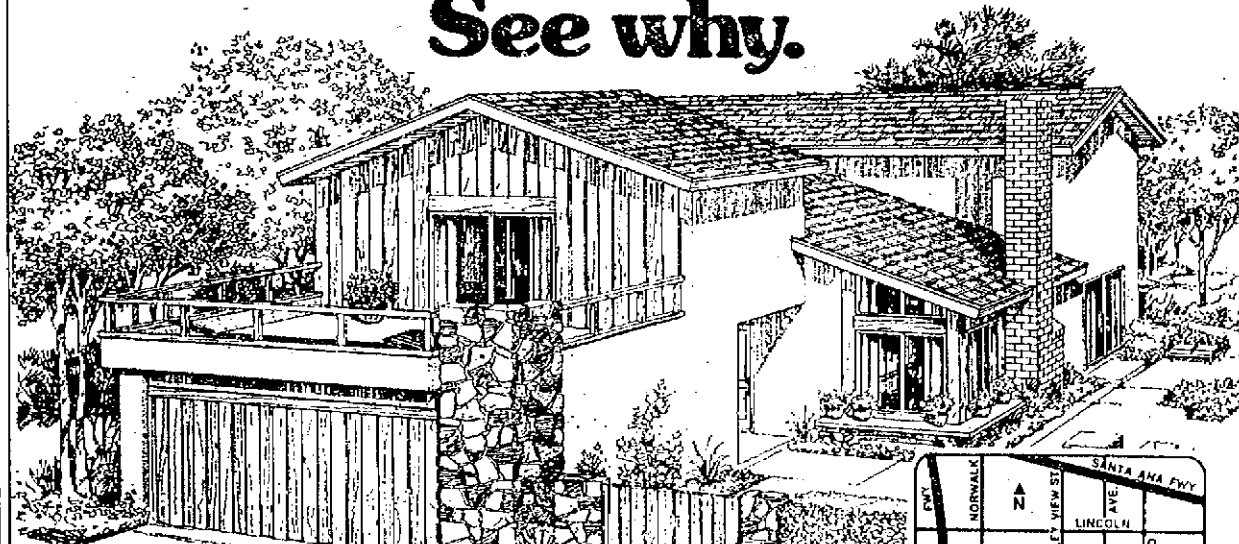
are that he can evict because he's probably looked up the state law on the

matter. The whole thing sounds a little silly, though.

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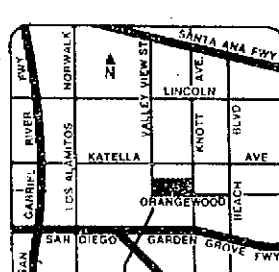
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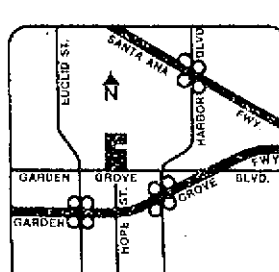
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S & S Construction Co., is now selling five model townhomes at its exclusive Garden Park community in Garden Grove.

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Homeowners automatically become members of the recreation center, and have full use of a large swimming pool, jacuzzi whirlpool, and clubhouse, which includes a finished lounge, complete kitchen and bar.

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Homebuyers are also offered free professional decorator counsel through Shapell's Decorating Studios, which offer a complete line of furnishings and accessories.

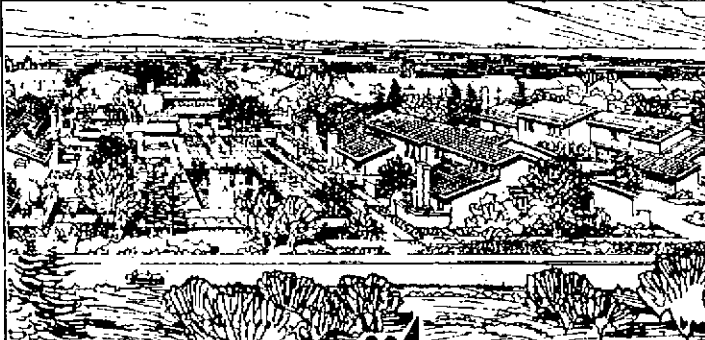
Garden Park is located at 12876 Newhope Street, conveniently near shopping, schools, and key employment centers.

From Santa Ana, Garden Park may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway west to the Newhope Street exit, proceeding north to the model complex. From Los Angeles, take the Garden Grove Freeway east from the San Diego Freeway to Newhope Street north.

S & S CONSTRUCTION and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, have developed more than 25,000 homes in the last 20 years.

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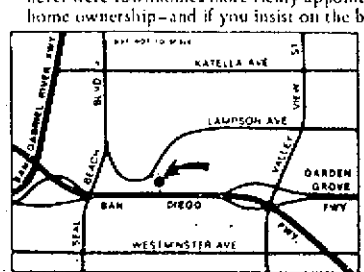
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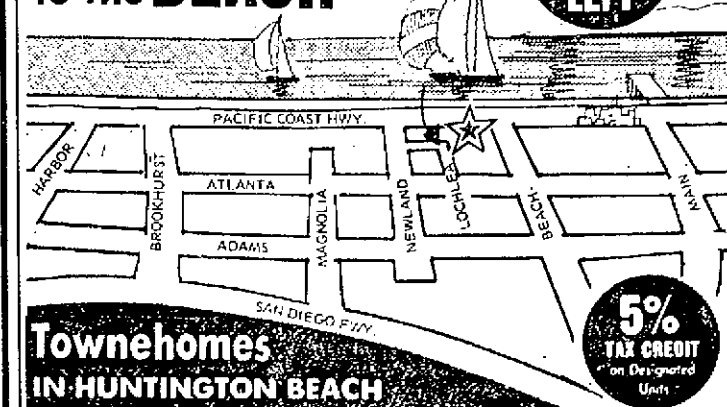


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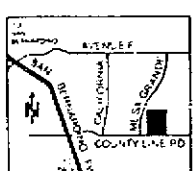
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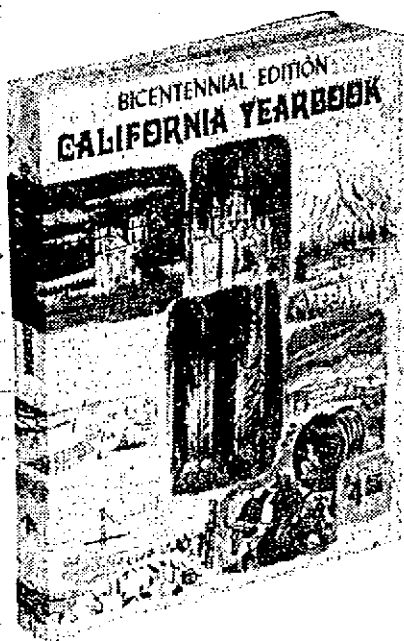


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'Die tote Stadt' second-rate opera made a first-rate show

By DAVID LEVINSON

Erich Korngold's "Die tote Stadt" is a second-rate opera, turned into a first-rate show by Frank Corsaro and Ronald Chase.

For the New York City Opera production, present-

ed at the Music Center Pavilion Friday and to be repeated at 8 p.m. next Sunday, Corsaro and Chase took a static opera with a goofy plot, blended in film and smoke and ended up with a hit. The effects are achieved with multiple screens and movie and slide projections. The end result is something like "The Wizard of Oz" as tragedy.

In this journey to Bruges, the "dead city" of the title, Corsaro and Chase were aided by Korngold's luxuriantly romantic music — which owes a lot to Wagner, Mahler, early Schoenberg and Richard Strauss — and by two magnificent singers: Carol Neblett and John Alexander. Neblett is seductive and beautiful, she acts superbly, and her voice is juicy and rich. Alexander does quite as well as anyone could with a plot that requires him to believe that an itinerant dancer is a reincarnation of his dead wife and that requires him, in a dream, to strangle the lady with locks of his wife's hair.

The orchestra, under Imre Pallo, did a smashing job with the score, and the supporting cast — including dancer Zoya

Leporska — was strong. Without the light-show effects, the opera would be a dull affair. With the effects, it comes across as a fast-paced drama charged with symbolism. It's sung in German, and Neblett was a little better than Alexander at getting the words through the front scrim. I know almost no German, but so far as I could tell no one ever said

anything more interesting than "It is all a dream, anyway. This sort of thing sounds much more mysterious if you don't know the language."

Child star still knows his scale

By PATRICIA O'HAIRE
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — When Bobby Breen was 11 years old, his name was a household word — or two — all over America, better known than Donny Osmond is today. Even parents listened to him sing, which he did every week for three years on Eddie Cantor's radio show.

But that was some 35 years ago — before World War II and jet planes and TV — and when his name comes up these days, it's usually in a faint game of trivia.

Now, however, after a long layoff, the former child prodigy is back to performing.

Even though Breen claims he's played few dates during the past five years, his pipes are still in surprisingly good shape. A lot of his act is nostalgia, of course. He sticks to safe songs — those that are readily recognized by audiences who, more often than not, sing right along with him — sometimes sprucing up the proceedings with a "Rhinstone Cowboy" or a "Love Will Keep Us Together."

Also, he gets off some good imitations of Harry Richman, Eddie Cantor and Maurice Chevalier. The big rub is that his act lacks a focus, a specific style. The voice is still distinctive, all right, but the act is not. What he does is everybody else's, not his own.

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Newton festival due at Frontier

By SHIRLEY EDER
Knight News Service

LAS VEGAS — During the first week in December there will be a Wayne Newton festival at the Frontier Hotel because at some point during that

week Newton will be performing for his six-millionth Las Vegas customer. The Wayne Newton festival also celebrates the fact that he recently signed a contract to play the Hughes-owned Frontier and Sands hotels 39 weeks a year to the tune of \$35 million. I don't know how many years that contract covers but I wish someone would play ME that same tune.

JOAN RIVERS, in between her shows at the MGM Grand, is writing an ABC daytime special based on her best selling book, "Having a Baby Can Be a Scram." The special is actually a pilot for a new daytime series which will hopefully star Sandy Duncan. In my book a daytime comedy series would be a welcome relief from all those dull game shows.

On stage at the MGM Grand Hotel Joan, who writes her own act, fractures the audience with such outrageous remarks as, "I feel sorry for England's Queen Mother. Sure, she's got money, jewels and everything but who's she gonna meet? It's the same old story — kings her age want young queens."

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(A) "SEVEN ALONE" (PG)
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Earl Wilson

Tony Bennett vs. 'nelfelia'

NEW YORK — "There's a new word out," said Tony Bennett, attempting with some difficulty to spell it: "I think it's 'nelfelia.' It means the love of the new."

"Where did you get this new word?" I asked Tony. "From Alec Wilder, the composer," said Tony. "It's a craze for the new whether the new is good or bad."

Tony was almost right. "Neophilism" is a morbid love or craving for that which is new, and Tony Bennett made clear that he is not a neophile. But the music business and especially the recording companies are full of neophiles and that's why Tony Bennett after 25 years in the business has launched his own company called, "Improv Records."

THE RECORD industry had heard for a couple of years that Tony's records weren't moving (most other established artists had the same problem).

"That's not true," Tony said. "I was with CBS Records for 23 years and I always sold records. Then all of a sudden they told me what to sing. They just wanted me to sing the top ten songs. I wasn't allowed to sing my own choices. I dried up. I got very unhappy."

"I didn't like some of the songs that were quick commercial hits. They were ripping off the public with that music. It was like George Burns told



TONY BENNETT AND WIFE, SANDY

me, 'You have to sing the songs you love.'"

"Everybody was getting younger and younger," Tony complained. "They told us nostalgia was through and you had to record only the new. And they went for what they call 'MOR' — Middle of the Road songs. I never went for that. It meant it was neither this nor that, but it was a little of both. I said that was the opposite of what pop is. A singer is No. 1 because he knows just exactly what the public wants. To me everybody else is middle of the road."

TONY voiced his unhappiness to William D. Hassett, owner of the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, and soon found himself with his own record company. He believes he is president of the company but he isn't sure.

"Both of us own the company," Tony said. "You're not sure whether you're the president?" "No, not really," Tony grinned. "But I'm a good

the '50s by comedian Joe E. Lewis.

"THAT WAS the beginning of standing ovations," recalled Tony. "The people loved him so much, everybody stood up out of respect. Now, of course, it happens to a lot of people."

He swears he has never tired of singing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

"I love it, it made me international, I've played all over the world because of that one song. It's a gift, that song. It's not just a song, it's a gift."

LOUIS JOURDAN will co-star onstage with Lana Turner in "The Pleasure of His Company" ... "Rosewood," an off-off-Bway play directed by David Black, doesn't open here till Dec. 15, but the London company's already set ... Monique Van Vooren's skin treatment is applications of mineral oil and elder vinegar (and sometimes she drinks a little of it, too).

Dick Shawn, who's in "A Musical Jubilee," was startled as he left the theater, when a matinee-goer grabbed his hair and asked, "Is this really yours? Is it really white?" (He was too surprised to say, "Yes, it was.")

ANTONIO DOMINICK Benedetto, who'll be 50 next summer, sang country music in 1953 ("Cold, Cold Heart") by Hank Williams, and in 1964 brought the Bossa Nova up from Brazil. He was introduced to New York audiences in

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EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: An actor explained why his marriage broke up: "She didn't love me as much as I did."

Wish I'd Said That: "Nothing would be enjoyable if you didn't have to work your way through it."

Earl's Pearls: Some people are stretching their credit further than ever, claims Rip Taylor: "I saw an ad for a 1952 Hudson that said, 'Purchaser must take over payments.'"

Cindy Adams says Jolie Gabor told her that dir. Zsa Zsa sometimes exaggerates: "If she pays \$250 for a dress, she says it's \$500. If she buys a diamond for \$5,000, she says it's \$10,000. The only thing she doesn't double is her age." That's earl, brother.

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4. TAKE MONEY & RUN (PG)
5. 2 DISASTER HITZ
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AIRPORT '75 (PG)
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14. JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
BOB SWINSON
PART II, WALKING TALL (PG)
15. PETER SELLERS
UNDERCOVERS HERO (R)
JULY KRIGERS
16. THE HAPPY HOOKER (R)
17. A THRILL A MINUTE
GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
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SIDE CAR RACERS (PG)
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UCLA star attains life-long goal Sciarrasavoring Rose Bowl

John Sciarras, the brilliant UCLA quarterback who played at Bishop Amat High with John McKay's son, Johnny, and Pat Haden, was an elated victor Friday night, but being familiar with the valleys of a football season, he didn't gloat over the loser's body.

"Going to the Rose Bowl is a goal I set when I was a little kid, but I'm truly sorry that it had to be at the expense of coach McKay,"

"We had a lot of valleys this season, but this win over the Trojans makes up for all the low spots. It got us into the Rose Bowl and that's what football's all about."

said the classy youngster from Alhambra. "He is one of the people I've always admired most and I hate to see him leave the Coliseum a loser."

The Rose Bowl was in the back of the quarterback's mind, but the win over arch-rival USC was in the front of it, despite his regrets for the Trojan coach.

"I just want to celebrate getting to the Rose Bowl now," bubbled the weary Sciarras. "There'll be time enough to think about the Rose Bowl later. Savoring the getting there is what I want to do for the next couple days."

BUT THE Rose Bowl questions

persisted in the noisy Bruin dressing quarters.

"Okay, okay, I'll talk about it," said Sciarras, breaking out with a broad smile. "I guess you have to look ahead, at that."

"The win over SC was my greatest victory, but going to the Rose Bowl is the biggest thrill of my life. I'm glad it's happening in my senior season, too. I would have loved to have gone before, but now the Rose Bowl will be my last college game and it's fitting that I end my career that way."

"Offensively, Ohio State is dynamite, but we know how to attack the Buckeyes better now. We know their defense and that counts a lot in a rematch."

"Our first game (won by the Buckeyes, 41-20) was weird. They whipped us only in the second quarter. We held our own against them the other three quarters and played pretty good, I thought, in the second half."

"Speaking for myself, that first experience against Ohio State should make us perform better January 1."

SCIARRA wasn't loathe to discuss the 11 Bruin fumbles and nine turnovers to the Trojans.

"If we turned the ball over nine times and still won, we deserved the win. Whoever was saying that our defense is not good is crazy. Our defense actually won the game for us."

"Ricky Bell got his yards, but not at the end when the Trojans needed them."

"It was awfully cold out there, but that wasn't the reason for the fumbles. This was a tense game and a hard-hitting one. But if you'll look back, you'll realize that we always have turnovers against the Trojans. I believe our record against them the last three years was 11 turnovers by us to zero for SC."

"So, now the turnover record is



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

20 to 1. We just get tensed-up too much for the Trojans."

"Imagine, 11 fumbles! If you had told me we'd have four turnovers against SC, I'd have said there was no way we'd win. But 11 fumbles—can you imagine how much better we really were?"

What was said on the Bruin sideline after each fumble?

"Each time the coaches would get the offense together and say, 'Don't look back unless you plan on going that way.' So, we didn't get down on ourselves, which we could have done and blown everything. We just shook it off and determined to play ball again."

(Continued on S-6, Col. 2)



Pasadena-bound

UCLA quarterback John Sciarras scrambles loose from USC defender in Friday night's 25-22, Rose Bowl-clinching victory over Trojans at Coliseum.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, November 30, 1975
Section S, Page S-1

Only Knight not awed by Indiana

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Only Indiana coach Bobby Knight could find something wrong with a 20-point victory over mighty UCLA.

To everyone else, the Hoosiers did everything right. Only Knight wasn't satisfied.

"We were rushing the offense. We tried to settle down," said Indiana's perfectionist after his top-ranked Hoosiers humiliated the defending national champions 64-64.

"There were some things we did fairly well," the fiery Knight grudgingly admitted following the nationally televised triumph. "And there were some things we didn't do well. We weren't as patient early in the game as we should have been."

Despite the Knight-detected imperfections, UCLA's Gene Bartow lavished praise on the balanced, defense-minded Hoosiers.

"Indiana proved they deserve their rating," said Bartow, a losing coach in his debut as successor to the legendary John Wooden. "We're feeling our way a little. It's rather

obvious we're not in mid-season form."

"Indiana is a super team that already is in form. Scott May is a brilliant player."

May scored 33 points as Indiana thoroughly outclassed the No. 2 Bruins in an awesome show of Big 10 power.

The 6-foot-7 May fired 15 of his team-leading total in the opening 20 minutes as Indiana surged to a 36-28 halftime lead over the No. 2 Bruins.

In the final half, May combined with 6-3 senior guard Quinn Buckner during a 10-2 Hoosier spurt that broke open the contest despite Rich Washington's brilliant shooting for UCLA.

The loss was UCLA's first in a season opener since 1964 and marred the debut of Gene Bartow, the successor to the fabled John Wooden as coach of the Bruins.

Sparked by towering center Kent Benson, Indiana opened a 13-8 lead with less than six minutes gone in the game and, except for a brief UCLA flurry, controlled the tempo through the opening half.

A pair of Benson free throws produced a 15-8 Hoosier advantage, and then the slick-shooting Washington and teammate Marques Johnson scored on fast breaks to help UCLA close to a 19-16 deficit.

The Bruins were close

again at 23-20 2½ minutes later but fell well off the pace as Buckner and May connected to help Indiana to its halftime bulge.

Indiana's shooting percentage was the same as the Bruins but the Hoosiers, bolstered by the sturdy Benson's 14 rebounds, attempted 14 more shots in hitting 37 for 76.

Benson threw in 17 points for the Hoosiers, with Buckner adding 14 and forward Tom Abernethy contributing five important assists.

Behind Washington, who scored 20 of his points in the second half for UCLA, were Johnson with 18 points and Jim Spillane next with six.

UCLA (64): Washington 12, 4-4, 28; Johnson 7, 4-18, 22; Doolinger 1, 0-2, 2; Spillane 3, 0-5, 6; McCarter 2, 0-4, 4; Townsend 1, 0-1, 2; Vroman 1, 0-2, 2; Greenwood 1, 0-2, 2; Olmstead 0, 0-0, 0; Smith 0, 0-0, 0. Totals 28-64.

INDIANA (64): Abernethy 4, 2-10, 10; May 15, 3-4, 33; Benson 7, 3-17, 22; Washington 10, 6-16, 26; Buckner 6, 2-14, 14; Radford 1, 0-0, 0; Wiseman 1, 0-0, 0; Bender 1, 0-2, 2; Vukobratovic 0, 0-0, 0; Crews 1, 0-2, 2. Totals 37-64.

Halftime: Indiana 36, UCLA 28. Total Fouls: UCLA 18, Indiana 17. A: 19,115.



Dies in crash

Two-time world auto champion Graham Hill, killed in London air crash Saturday night, is shown in Victory Lane after winning 1966 Indianapolis 500.

—AP Wirephoto



Tip of the hat

Alabama's Bear Bryant gets royal treatment after Crimson Tide blanked Auburn, 28-0, Saturday for fifth successive Southeastern Conference title.

—AP Wirephoto

'Bama gives Shug rough sendoff, 28-0

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of fourth-ranked Alabama was in a sympathetic mood Saturday after his Crimson Tide crushed Auburn, 28-0.

"I wish they had played someone else and he had gone out a winner," said

Bryant, referring to his long-time coaching foe, Auburn's Ralph (Shug) Jordan, who ended a brilliant 25-year career with the defeat.

"It's something of a sad note that, coach Jordan's last game was one of the best we ever played," said Bryant. "He's a fine gentleman and a credit to the game."

Jordan, concluding one of the worst seasons in his

career, said: "I don't think I'll ever be relieved about this season, but I'm not going to make an obsession about it. I'm sitting here right now wishing I could stay, but that's impossible. After a game like that, you can't help but want another time at bat."

Quarterback Richard Todd engineered the victory, accounting for all four touchdowns, two on runs and the others on passes.

Three of those came in the second half after a lethargic start by the four-touchdown favorite Tide, which is headed for the Sugar Bowl.

"I thought at the half it would be a stomp-down good game," Jordan said.

Todd brought his team's lethargic attack to life in the second half with three long scoring drives as the

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—Midwest Grand Prix, Speedway 606, 11 a.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.
Motorcycle racing—Trans AMA Motocross, Saddleback Park, noon.
Auto racing—Limited stocks, Speedway 606, 2 p.m.
Pre basketball—Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 7 p.m.

ON THE INSIDE

- KINGS romp. Page S-2.
- LBCC cagers win. Page S-2.
- COLUMNISTS' Corner. Page S-3.
- COLLEGE football. Page S-4.
- TODAY in the NFL. Page S-5.
- TELLY'S POP wins California Triple Crown. Page S-6.
- STEELER talent no accident.
- PREP cage outlook. Page S-7.
- WOMEN in Sports. Page S-7.

CAL KEEPS WATER POLO TITLE

Jon Svendsen hit a 15-foot shot with seven seconds remaining Saturday night to give Cal-Berkeley its third consecutive NCAA water polo crown.

Svendsen's heroic shot, off a pass from Wall Bricker, enabled the Bears to repulse UC Irvine, 9-8, in a sensational Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool shootout.

Svendsen's efforts—he scored three times in the game and 11 times in the tournament—earned the Cal senior the tournament's most valuable player award.

He was joined on the all-tourney first-team by teammates Bricker and Tom Bellanti; UC Irvine's Tim Quinn, Gary Figueroa, Boyd Philpot and Guy Hanley; and UCLA's Bob Webb.

Steve Shaw, who scored twice in leading Long Beach State to a 13-6 consolation triumph over Arizona, headed the second team.

In other Saturday

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM
First team: Robert Webb (UCLA), Tom Bellanti (Cal), Tim Quinn (UC Irvine), Boyd Philpot (UC Irvine), Wall Bricker (Cal), Gary Figueroa (UC Irvine), Guy Hanley (UC Irvine), Steve Shaw (Long Beach State), Jon Svendsen (Cal).
Second team: Steve Shaw (Long Beach State), Rick Johansson (Stanford), Deryn McDonald (Stanford), Nick Bata (UC Irvine), Joe Vargus (UCLA), Joe Bogen (Cal), goalie: Rick Coffey (UCLA).
Most valuable player: Jon Svendsen (Cal).
Coach of tournament: Pete Cutino (Cal).
Leading scorers: Figueroa (UC Irvine), Svendsen (Cal), 11; Lathams (LSU), 9; Hollister (LSU), 9; Webb (UCLA), 9.

games UCLA nudged Stanford, 6-5, for third place and UC Davis dumped Army, 20-3, for seventh.

Cal and Irvine were

meeting in the finals for the third consecutive time and the Anteaters discovered that was anything but a charm.

Irvine was leading, 7-6, with 2:37 to play but had Cal score twice—Svendsen and Joe Bogen connecting—in a 29-second span on 6-on-5 shots.

The Anteaters managed to regain a tie at 1:30 when Quinn tricked a shot past Cal goalie Reed Foss, but Svendsen's final shot as a Bear proved fatal.

Long Beach State's consolation triumph completed quite a turn-around for the 49ers.

A year ago the 49ers finished sixth in their conference. This season, under first-year coach Ken Lindgren, they were fifth in the nation.

They finished the season 14-12, but 11 of those defeats were to the four

teams that finished above them in this tournament.

"Basically I'm pleased with what the kids accomplished this year," Lindgren said Saturday, "and I'm sure they're proud of their success, too."

"They worked very hard all year and overcame a lot of obstacles." The 49ers got two goals from Dan Matthies and one each from Tim and Steve Shaw and Mike Hollister in jumping away to a 5-1 first-period lead over Arizona. They were never headed.

Hollister, a transfer from Cal State Fullerton, scored four goals for Long Beach and Tim Shaw, the freshman who holds three world swim records, added a tournament high (Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

London air crash kills Graham Hill

LONDON (AP) — British race car driver Graham Hill, the 1966 winner of the Indianapolis 500, a two-time world champion on the European Grand Prix circuit and a Grand Marshal of the Long Beach Grand Prix in September, was killed Saturday night in the

crash of a small airplane near here.

Police said all six persons aboard the plane were killed. Hill was listed as being on the plane, and his driver's license and one of his credit cards were found in the burnt-out wreckage. Later, police said the auto racing great was among the dead. His badly-charred body was identified by using denture charts.

Police officials said Hill, 48, a top driver for a decade in Formula 1 cars, owned the twin-engine Piper Aztec which was making an instrument approach to a small airfield near London.

They said the plane was on a flight across the Eng-

lish Channel from Marseilles. It broke through heavy fog above a golf course near Barnet, north of London and about 10 miles from its intended destination. Police said the plane smashed into the ground near the first tee of the golf course, bursting into flames.

The plane hit two sets of trees before crashing, police said, adding they believed it was headed for a landing field at Elstree, not far from the crash site.

The American-registered plane was "just a burnt-out wreck," police said, adding that all the bodies were believed to be those of men.

Hill was a frequent passenger on flights making short hops across the English Channel, and associates said he often piloted his planes.

Hill retired as a driver in 1974 and had been working as team manager with Embassy Hill Cars, a company that was working on development of a new Formula 1 car for the 1976 season.

Hill, a dapper Englishman who was quick with a

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football—Pittsburgh vs. N.Y. Jets, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; San Francisco vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Minnesota vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
College basketball—UCLA vs. Indiana (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
College football—USC vs. UCLA (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College Football 1975, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
RADIO
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Portland, KABC, 7 p.m.

'Quality stiff' make up the NFL expansion draft

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — George Allen, the cuddly coach of the Washington Redskins, wants the NFL to make instant replay available as an aid to game officials on difficult decisions, but Art McNally, the supervisor of officials, says that when a referee, umpire, linesman or judge calls a play wrong, the league prefers that he stay wrong.

To be sure, those aren't McNally's words, exactly. He said the league believes that "to use instant replay with all its ramifications would ruin the continuity of the game." So at his game today when the referee, on signal from the television director, calls the 10th time out for a sales pitch on an underarm deodorant, Allen might just possibly mutter, "What continuity?"

STILL, IT would not be altogether accurate to say that their reluctance to experiment with new ideas proves the football people have closed minds. In laying down the ground rules for an expansion draft by the teams they have enfranchised in Seattle and Tampa, the club owners demonstrated that they are capable of compromise. "We have created," Pete Rozelle declared when the plan was announced, "the largest pool of quality players ever available in football expansion."

He may be correct, although a year hence the owners, coaches and customers of the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers may not agree that the generosity of the 26 owners now in the league passeth all understanding. The old guard has something in common with the philanthropist of whom it was written: "With one hand he put a penny in the urn of poverty, and with the other took a shilling out."

The pool in which the Seahawks and the Buccaneers will fish for manpower will contain more professional players than were available to earlier expansion teams like New Orleans, Atlanta and Cincinnati. It should. Each of the new clubs is paying \$16 million for the privilege of dipping into the pool.

That is exactly twice the initiation fee paid by the last expansion team, Cincinnati, seven years ago. It is more than 26 times what Bill Boyer, Max Winter and associates were charged when they started the Minnesota Vikings in 1961. They laid out \$50,000 for permission to exist and \$550,000 for talent described by their coach as "a bunch of stiff."

Professional sports leagues are among the most exclusive men's clubs in the world and no one gets in on a pass.

It is impossible to say exactly how many professionals will be available in the expansion draft because the number will keep changing.

FOR OPENERS, each of the 26 existing clubs will hold out 30 of the 43 members of its active squad. The other 13 will be draft bait, and 26 times 13 comes to 338. Each club will freeze two men on its reserve

lists, which includes players who are injured and out for the season and players in the armed forces or retired or playing in Canada or left stranded by the World Football League. The reserve lists now have 139 names but will grow before the season ends. If they have 190 names when the draft opens Jan. 23, then 138 will be unprotected, bringing the pool to 476.

However, each time one of the established teams loses a player it may freeze another one. Thus, when Tampa and Seattle have selected a man from every team, the pool will be reduced by 104 players — 52 drafted and 52 frozen. This would leave 372 in the pool for the second round, and after that 52 more would be chosen from the 270 remaining.

It is, as Rozelle said, the largest pool yet created for an expansion draft. But the commissioner said



RED SMITH

the largest pool of "quality" players. Consider the Green Bay Packers or Cleveland Browns or New York Jets. After two rounds, 34 Browns will be marked untouchable. How many of those still eligible for the draft could be described as "quality" players? Yet Seattle and Tampa must each take three Browns, no more and no less, whether they want them or not.

CHANCES ARE they will both draft some useful players, though their new lodge brothers will do what they can to prevent it. Even the group that Minnesota's Norm Van Brocklin called "stiffs" included players like Hugh McElhenny, Dave Middleton and Grady Alderman, among others. However, the college draft is the likeliest source of choice talent, if the new clubs know where to look. Tampa and Seattle will take the first and second choices alternately in each of the 17 rounds, and each will be permitted to pick two additional scholars after the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds. Thus, they will claim two of the first 28 players selected, six of the next 32 and so on until they have picked 26 of the first 156.

The first man hired by the Minnesota Vikings 15 years ago was Joe Thomas, who set right out on a tour of the campuses. The Vikings, like the Buccaneers and Seahawks, were allowed to pick first on each round. One of the first men Joe Thomas chose was a quarterback named Francis Tarkenton.

Joe Thomas laid the foundation for the Vikings, the only team that ever lost in the Super Bowl three times. Then he went to Miami and put down the base on which Don Shula built the finest team in football. Now he's got the Baltimore Colts beginning to feel their oats. Thus the secret of success.

Vol Mears 'succeeds' Wooden

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee's Ray Mears has succeeded John Wooden as college basketball's winningest active coach.

Wooden had been No. 1 with a winning mark of 80.6 per cent during his reign at UCLA before retiring at the end of last season.

Mears, runnerup for the last three seasons, assumes first place with the consistent 19-year mark of 356-123 for a 74.3 winning percentage.

FOUR coaches are new to the Top 20 list for 1976—North Carolina's Dean Smith, Maryland's Lefty Driesell, Lou Rossini of St. Francis of New York and Jim Williams of Colorado State. They succeed Charley Riddle of Pittsburgh, George Ireland of Chicago Loyola and Howie Dallmar of Stanford, who retired along with Wooden.

Smith moved into second place with a 287-104 record, a 73.4 percentage; Driesell was third with 300-112 for 72.8; Rossini, formerly of Columbia, 14th with 304-208 and 59.4 and Jim Williams, 19th with 290-223 for 56.6.

Frank McGuire of South Carolina is No. 4 with a 72.5 winning percentage, and Marquette's Al McGuire is fifth among active coaches with 72.3.

Rounding out the Top 20 are Fred Taylor of Ohio State, Guy Lewis of Houston, Abe Lemons of Pan American, Norm Sloan of North Carolina State, Ray Meyer of DePaul, Tex Winter of Northwestern, Ralph Miller of Oregon State, Bob Polk of Rice, Ned Wulk of Arizona State, Harry Miller of Wichita State, Marv Harshman of Washington, John Bachman of Penn State and Jack Martin of Lamar.

Playing in current era key to Lynn's success

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

New York — NEWS ITEM: Rookie Lynn Captures MVP.

He is a big talent, without question, but let us not go overboard, guys. I mean, he is not yet Ted Williams, nor Joe DiMaggio, nor even Carl Yastrzemski.

Much has been made of Lynn's unique achievement, winning Rookie of the Year and MVP in the American League. We are led to understand he is the greatest thing to hit ballparks since Guldens.

LYNN

mustard. Ted Williams didn't win, both, report the superlative—hucksters. DiMaggio didn't. Yaz didn't. Babe Ruth didn't.

All true. Let us inspect these comparisons, let's take it a step further, and see why.

In the first place, there was no Rookie of the Year Award when Ted Williams broke in, and DiMaggio broke in, and certainly not when Babe Ruth broke in. There was, in fact no MVP chosen when Babe broke in — and he broke in, remember as a pitcher.

Ted Williams made the bigs in 1939. As a rookie, he knocked in 145 runs, blasted 31 homers, scored 131 times, batted .327. He was not MVP that year. Do you want to know why? Joe DiMaggio batted .381 that year, that's why, and knocked in 126 runs, and scored 103 and batted .30

homers. And DiMaggio's Yankees beat Williams' Red Sox by 17 lengths for the pennant.

Joe DiMaggio made the bigs in 1936. Official award or not, he was the outstanding rookie. But he was not MVP, for the simple reason that his teammate, Lou Gehrig, was. Glance at the basic stat lines and you'll see why:

	RB	HR	R	AVG.
DiMaggio	123	29	132	.329
Gehrig	152	49	167	.354

Carl Yastrzemski broke into the bigs in 1961. He was good, but not exceptional. Yaz, in fact, was something of a late bloomer. As a rookie, he hit 11 homers, knocked in 80 runs and batted only .266. He was beaten out for rookie honors by a teammate, Don Schwall, a pitcher with a 15-and-7 record. Six years later, Yaz became MVP.

What I'm trying to say is, rookies of generations past could not do what Fred Lynn has done, for two simple reasons. There was no Rookie of the Year Award then, and even if there had been, a rookie found it extremely difficult, yeah impossible, to become MVP because there were too many superior veteran ballplayers competing with him. It is possible now to be Rookie of the Year plus MVP because there just aren't that many good ballplayers around, and if this makes me a stuck-in-the-mud, good-old-days fogey, so what else is new?



ARCHIE GRIFFIN... Second Heisman?

ARCHIE HEAVY CHOICE FOR REPEAT HEISMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State's Archie Griffin, major college football's first 5,000-yard ground-gainer, is favored to become the first player to win the Heisman Trophy twice.

The Heisman winner will be announced Tuesday and Griffin, a 5-foot-10, 184-pound senior, hopes to break the jinx that struck four others who won the award in their junior seasons, which Griffin did in 1974.

The four who failed to

repeat were Army's Doc Blanchard in 1946, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in 1949, Ohio State's Vic Janowicz in 1951 and Navy's Roger Staubach in 1964. The winners those years were, in order, Army's Glenn Davis, Notre Dame's Leon Hart, Princeton's Dick Kazmaier and Notre Dame's John Huarte.

In their senior years, though, Staubach's team went 3-6-1, Janowicz 4-3-2 and Walker's 5-4-1 while Davis had a big senior

campaign after finishing second in the Heisman balloting the two previous seasons.

Griffin fell 121 yards short in his bid to break the all-time collegiate rushing mark of 5,297 set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph-Macon, a college division school, and two years at Louisville.

Griffin finished the 1975 regular season with 1,157 yards on 245 carries. Last year, he carried 236 times for 1,620 yards. His record

streak of gaining more than 100 yards in 31 consecutive regular-season games—he also missed in last season's Rose Bowl—ended in the 1975 finale when Michigan held him to 46 yards in 19 rushes.

Offensive backfield players have won 38 of the 46 previous Heisman trophies, presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the outstanding college football player in the United States.

Griffin's main competition is expected to come from running backs Ricky Bell of USC, Chuck Muncie of California, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Joe Washington of Oklahoma and quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA.

The only linemen ever to win the Heisman were ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

The 1975 Heisman winner will be honored at a dinner in New York Dec. 11.



BUD GOODE...What football needs: objective analyst

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bud Goode: he told world about the yards-per-pass

Take a former Hollywood press agent, turn him loose on the National Football League armed with a computer and you have a storyline for the sequel to Jaws.

Bud Goode is a wiry, fiery football freak, a disciple of the decimal and a murderer of myths. He also sounds just a little nuts, especially when he cites such statistical outrages as the following:

• The most important statistic in football is the yards-gained-per-pass differential, which he will explain;

• Tom Mack may be the Rams' most important defensive player;

• A lost fumble is more embarrassing than harmful;

• The percentage play from the opponents' 25-yard line on fourth down is neither a field goal attempt or to "go for it" but a coffin-corner punt (it will be worth more points in the long run);

• The Miami Dolphins are a better rushing team without Larry Csonka.

THERE ARE coaches who believe that Goode (pronounced as in goody for you) was punched into and printed out of a computer himself, and they would derive great pleasure in punching him out again.

"I tried to meet Vince Lombardi several times," Bud says, "and I never really got to him. He said, 'Oh, yeah, you're the guy with the computer.' I think I was on my 32nd attempt to meet him when he died."

Later, Goode thought he had found a believer. "I met George Allen at a cocktail party. Allen said, 'I know you. You write that column. I clip and save all of your columns.' I said, 'You do? You've made my day.' He said, 'Oh, don't misunderstand me. I didn't say I agreed with all of them.'"

Goode did write a column in the late '60s relating football statistics to success on the field. It ran in the

"I would like to think that somewhere in the entertainment world there is room for an objective analysis of the game—the true reasons why teams win and lose. I've spent 10 years of my life looking for those reasons."

Independent, Press-Telegram and 25 other newspapers around the country.

But then came two open heart surgeries ("I died two or three times, but who's counting?") and he is just now coming back strong.

He used to analyze performances for Allen, first with the Rams, later with the Redskins, and now works with the Rams and St. Louis Cardinals, who could meet in the playoffs, in which case "the Rams would get priority," he says.

GOODE ALSO fancies himself as "the world's greatest 53-year-old body surfer" and tells how he body surfed ashore when the U.S. Marines invaded the Philippines in World War II.

"The Japanese were five miles inland," he explains, "but I got five days in my room for that just the same."

Now he lives where he was raised, in the San Fernando Valley, with his wife of 25 years ("Statistically, I think it's going to take"), two dogs and "a cat that thinks it's a lion."

Goode has the same problem as the cat. He believes that most TV analysts are not really analyzing. Perhaps he is right. The networks could do worse than hire a man who might know what he is talking about. They have done worse.

"I would like to think," Bud says, "that somewhere in the entertainment world there is room for an objective analysis of the game—the true reasons why teams win and lose. I've spent 10 years of my life looking for those reasons."

GOODE CLAIMS that the color men are missing the mark when they cite such statistics as turnovers and average-yards-per-rush to compare teams' strength.

"They lump together fumbles lost and interceptions lost," he says, "but one—interceptions—is much more important than the other. The fumble is an oops! play, while the interception measures four areas: the offensive line's ability to protect the passer, the quarterback's ability to pass under pressure, the defensive backfield's ability to steal the interception and the defensive line's ability to pressure the passer."

"Also, you always hear about average-yards-per-rush but they never tell you about average-yards-per-pass, which accounts for 82 per cent of the game this year."

Goode has printouts showing that the NFL teams with the best differentials—average per pass against



RICH ROBERTS

average allowed per pass—are, in order, Miami, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Oakland, the Rams, Washington, Dallas and St. Louis—all playoff contenders.

The lowest teams are Cleveland, the Jets, San Diego, New Orleans, Chicago and Atlanta—all losers.

ODDLY, THE FIGURE relates to Goode's other axiom: the running teams are the winning teams, while the team that relies on the pass dies by the pass because it has surrendered its options to the defense.

"A guy like Tom Mack and the other offensive linemen," Bud says, "could be considered the most important defensive players because of the way the running game eats up the clock. It has the same effect as the stall in basketball."

The mind-blower, though, is that the Dolphins are rushing 6 per cent more frequently since the defection of Csonka and are averaging 12 per cent more yardage per rush.

"I knew Miami would be running the ball 45 times a game," Goode says a bit smugly.

How did he know?

"Well, (Don) Shula said he was going to. I met Csonka at a party once (Ed.—Goode goes to a lot of parties). He's Hungarian, as I am. Hungarians are great mathematicians. He said, 'You know, Shula does the same thing you do, but he does it in his head.'"

"Well, the brain is a two-pound computer made out of meat. You don't have to have it written down on paper."

APPARENTLY, THIS is the secret of successful coaches: they apply Goode's principles from experience and instinct.

Bud is happy to point out that "the Rams are the best-balanced team in the NFL. They are below average on only three of 41 statistics, and two aren't important."

Chuck Knox acknowledges Goode's assistance with restrained enthusiasm. "We just take his information, look at it and see if there is anything that might be of value to us. Henry Clay once said, 'Statistics are no substitute for judgment.'"

Ram linebacker Isaiah Robertson, a skeptic, told Goode recently, "Put that computer on the corner and see how many tackles it makes."

Goode responds in good grace. He does not consider himself as an assistant coach.

"Robertson is right. Statistics don't win games. People do. If I've made any contribution, it's providing the reasons why teams win and lose. I've got about 85 per cent of the game explained, and I think what I haven't got explained is luck."

Goode slips into a whimsical mood.

"When I die," he says, "I want my tombstone to read: Here lies Goode. He told the world about yards-per-pass."

Blocked punt gets Navy rolling to win over Army

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It seems to me that the blocked punt was the key. Such a play can be demoralizing," said Navy coach George Welsh after his Middies ran over Army 30-6 in their 75th football meeting Saturday.

Losing Army coach Homer Smith was inclined to agree with Welsh.

"I said we'd have to have a good kicking game and we had a terrible one," he said. "My only regret is that it (the kicking game) got us off to such a bad start."

The blocked punt came in the second period with Navy leading 10-0. Jeff Hoobler, a 229-pound defensive end from San Diego, broke through to block Dave Hoopengardner's kick. Bob DeStafney, punt returner Phil Macklin. The ball squirted loose, and DeStafney recovered at the Army 17. Navy went in to score.

Welsh, who coached his third victory over Army in as many tries, zeroed in on the blocked punt as the big play of the game.

"When you get one that way, it always turns the game around," he said, adding that his defense did not have a block punt formation on at the time.

"Hoobler just made a great effort," Welsh said and Hoobler indicated that practice makes perfect. "I'm supposed to hurry



Painful experience
Grambling quarterback Douglas Williams grimaces after suffering knee injury early in Superdome clash with Southern University Saturday. Williams faces surgery for torn ligaments. —AP Wirephoto

Florida nudges comeback win for Grambling

MIAMI (AP) — Henry Davis raced 83 yards with a punt in the final four minutes of play Saturday night to give 13th-ranked Gator Bowl-bound Florida a come-from-behind 15-11 victory over Miami.

Bobby Ball then saved the victory, intercepting a pass by Miami's Kary Baker in the end zone with 1:21 left. The steal killed a Hurricanes drive that had reached the Florida 16.

The Gators, outplayed most of the night by Miami's eight-time losers, trailed 11-8 when Davis received the punt, slipped past two potential tacklers and ran into open field.

Miami had jumped to the lead when Larry Cain raced 35 yards for a touchdown earlier in the period and Baker added a two-point conversion run.

The Hurricanes, finishing the season with a 2-8 record to Florida's 9-2 mark, contributed to the Gators' only other touchdown when Florida's Charley Williams intercepted a thirdquarter Baker pass to give Florida possession at Miami's 23.

Quarterback Don Gaffney sneaked over from a yard out seven plays later to give the Gators an 8-3 lead.

Florida scored first when Sylvester King blocked a Miami punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety. Miami came back to lead 3-2 at halftime on a 24-yard field goal by Chris Dennis.

Florida scored first when Sylvester King blocked a Miami punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety. Miami came back to lead 3-2 at halftime on a 24-yard field goal by Chris Dennis.

Vandy field goal upsets Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An intercepted pass that was returned to the Tennessee six-yard line midway in the fourth quarter set up an 18-yard field goal by Mark Adams and gave Vanderbilt a 17-14 victory over Tennessee.

It was Vandy's first victory over its arch-rival since 1964.

Vanderbilt entered the fourth quarter trailing 14-7 and marched 80 yards to tie the score. Adams' game-winning boot came after safety Ed Oaks intercepted a pass by Tennessee quarterback Randy Wallace and returned it 26 yards to the six.

Tennessee had one chance to overcome the lead, but a fourth down pass by Wallace on the Vandy 33 fell harmlessly to the turf.

Vanderbilt Tennessee 7 0 9 10-17
Vandy-Sadler 1 run (Adams kick)
Tenn-West 3 pass from Wallace (Gaffney kick)
Vandy-Morgan 4 run (Gaffney kick)
Vandy-Groves 9 run (Adams kick)
Vandy-FG Adams 18
A-7:19

N. Texas St. rallies

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — North Texas State running back Sears Woods scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter as the Eagles came back from a 15-0 halftime deficit for a 16-15 college football victory over West Texas Saturday.

Woods' second touchdown from one yard out capped a 59-yard drive by North Texas and brought the Eagles to a 15-15 tie with 2:41 remaining in the game. Iseid Khoury converted the point after for the victory.

The victory gave North Texas a 7-4 season record, its best since 1969. West Texas finished with a 5-6 record.

West Texas scored all of

the kicker," he said. "We practiced it all week and I got a couple in practice."

In the silent Army dressing room, Hoopengardner said, "I think somebody just missed (Hoobler). I don't think anybody ever touched him. He just came flying in."

Navy gained 302 yards rushing, 133 by fullback Bob Jackson, who scored twice on short yardage runs.

Army's lone score meant the Cadets have been outscored 100-6 by Navy in the past three years. Welsh brushed the missed shutout aside, saying, "We won by 24, that's enough. The name of the game is to win, not shut out."

The victory was Navy's seventh of the season, the most for the Middies since the 1963 Cotton Bowl team won nine games. It came before a crowd of 81,576, smallest ever to see the service classic at 100,000-seat John F. Kennedy Stadium.

The triumph was never in doubt after senior Larry Muczynski's 27-yard field goal gave Navy a 3-0 lead midway through the first period and the Middies scored 17 more in the second quarter.

Army 0 0 0 0-6
Navy 3 0 3 7-20

First downs 30-113-36-303
Rushes-yards 62-200-133-302
Passing yards 131-39-105-17
Returns yards 124-11-22-46
Punts 5-52-4-46
Fumbles-lost 1-1-2-1
Penalties-yards 3-31-7-76

Army-FG Muczynski 27
Navy-Jackson 2 run (Muczynski kick)
Navy-DeStafney 2 run with blocked punt (Muczynski kick)
Navy-FG Muczynski 28
Navy-Jackson 2 run (Muczynski kick)
Army-Hall 1 run (pass failed)
A-8:56

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-Army, Keith 257, Hall 7-21, Navy, Jackson 25-133, Goshen 18-117.
RECEIVING-Army, Williams 4-37, Briggs 1-21, Navy, Sullivan 1-14, Gartin 1-6.
PASSING-Army, Hovan 7-23, 83 yards, Navy, Potter 2-11, 20.

BAMA—

(Continued From S-1)

Sugar Bowl-bound Crimson Tide won easily after a poor start.

Todd scored on runs of 33 and 14 yards in the third quarter, fired a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Brown in the first quarter and closed the scoring with a 24-yard toss to Ozzie Newsome in the final quarter.

The victory 10th in a row for Alabama since an opening 20-7 loss to Missouri. It gave the Tide an unprecedented fifth successive Southeastern Conference title and tied a record of 20 consecutive conference victories set by Tennessee 35 years ago.

Jordan, who announced before the season started that his 25th year would be his last, ended up 3-6-2.

The Tigers played inspired defensive ball during the first half when they held Alabama to a 7-0 lead, but simply did not have the strength to stay with the four-touchdown favorites for 60 minutes.

Alabama had a second quarter scoring opportunity killed by a clipping penalty after the Tide had reached the Auburn 10.

Auburn's deepest penetration in the game was to the Alabama 23 early in the fourth quarter where Neil O'Donoghue had a 44-yard field goal try fall short.

Sophomore fullback Johnny Davis was the workhorse for Alabama in the game which started in windy, 70-degree weather and ended in a chilly night air.

Davis, the game's leading rusher with 98 yards on 18 carries, hammered out 37 yards in Alabama's first scoring drive, which covered 84 yards. He added 32 more on a 77-yard march that opened the second half.

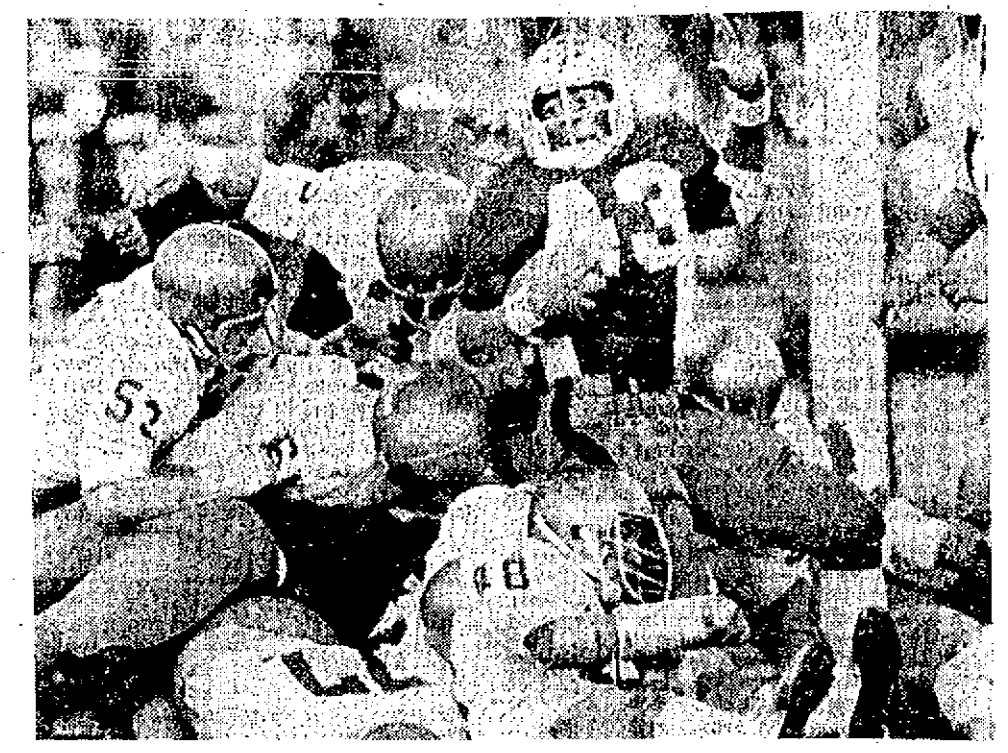
Todd, who rushed for 90 yards and passed for another 54, virtually put the game on ice five minutes into the third quarter when he ran over right guard, cut back to the left and maneuvered through traffic on his 33-yard touchdown run.

Alabama 2 0 14 7-28
Auburn 0 0 0 0-0
Ala-Brown 17 pass from Todd (Ridge-way kick)
Ala-Todd 33 run (Ridge-way kick)
Ala-Todd 14 run (Ridge-way kick)
Ala-Newsome 24 pass from Todd (Ridge-way kick)
A-6:50

RUSHING-Auburn, Davis 18-98, Todd 12-56, Foster 7-60, Auburn, Burks 13-55, Garris 11-23, McMillen 1-7.
RECEIVING-Auburn, Newsome 2-37, Brown 1-17, Auburn, Giffin 4-38.
PASSING-Auburn, Todd 3-70, 54 yards, Auburn, Garris 2-17, Baumgartner 1-0, 0.
TENNIS-1975

Auto results

AT SPEEDWAY 665
STOCK CARS
MAIN EVENT (15 laps) — Rusty Sanders (Bakersfield), Connie Burdett (Sylmar), Don Noel (Reseda), Gene Rucker (Riverside), Dale Sampson (Wilmington).
TROPHY DASH (4 laps) — Rick Reiter (Bland), Burdett, Sanders. All — 1:31.



King konked
Army running back Greg King feels under-tow from wave of Navy defenders as he tries to cross goal line later in Saturday's football contest. Army scored on next play, giving Cadets first TD against Middies in three years. Navy won, 30-6. —AP Wirephoto

Four field goals help Baylor decision Rice

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Baylor's Bubba Hicks kicked four field goals, including a record-tying 60-yarder, and freshman Steve Howell gained more than 100 yards Saturday to help the defending Southwest Conference champions Bears salvage a disappointing season with a 25-7 victory over Rice.

Rice closed its season with a 2-9 record, 1-8 in the conference. Baylor finished with a 36-2 season record and a 2-5 mark in conference play.

The Bears, who wrapped up the conference title by defeating the Owls last year, fell behind 7-0 on a one-yard touchdown run by Rice's Billy Neal in the first quarter before Hicks, a senior from Waco, started his kicking show.

Hicks added field goals of 27, 19 and 34 yards in the second and third quarters to tie the conference record for most field goals in one game.

Baylor, which lost three fumbles in the first eight minutes and 34 seconds of the game, tied the score late in the first quarter on a one-yard burst by quarterback Mark Jackson.

Hicks then put the Bears into the lead for good early in the second quarter with his 60-yarder, which tied the Southwest Conference record set by Arkansas' Bill McClard in 1970.

Hicks added field goals of 27, 19 and 34 yards in the second and third quarters to tie the conference record for most field goals in one game.

Jackson tacked on a nineyard touchdown pass to tight end Sam Harper midway through the fourth quarter. The touchdown was set up by a 45-yard interception return by Baylor's Michael Nelms, who also picked off two other passes by Rice's Tommy Kramer.

Howell became the first Baylor freshman to gain 100 yards in a game. He replaced starter Cleveland Franklin, who left early in the second quarter with a knee injury, but then returned in the game's final minute to set a Baylor one-season rushing record.

Howell ran three yards for one fourth-quarter touchdown and passed 29 to Greg Pieper for another



Davis on loose
Alabama running back Johnny Davis shreds Auburn defense for 13 yards early in Saturday's intrastate contest. With Davis providing much of punch, Alabama rolled to 28-0 triumph. —AP Wirephoto

Rutgers holds off Syracuse

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers' nationally ranked defense intercepted three fourth quarter passes, returning one for a touchdown, and fullback Curt Edwards rushed for 149 yards Saturday to lead the Scarlet Knights to a come-from-behind 21-10 college football victory over Syracuse.

Syracuse led 10-7 lead entering the fourth quarter on the strength of a touchdown by defensive tackle Bernard Winters, who recovered a blocked punt in the end zone in the third quarter.

Midway through the final quarter, Rutgers marched 80 yards for a touchdown and 1410 lead. Quarterback Jeff Rebholz hit Mark Twitty on a pass play that covered the final 41 yards.

The final Rutgers' score came on a 59-yard return of an intercepted pass by Henry Jenkins, a junior defensive back.

Other Syracuse efforts were also frustrated by interceptions. On the drive after the Rutgers' go-ahead touchdown, Rutgers finished its season with a 9-2 record while Syracuse finished at 6-5.

Syracuse Rutgers 6 3 7 0-10
Rutgers-Fisher 11 run (Kehler kick)
Syr-FG Jacobs 4
Syr-Winters recovered blocked punt in end zone (Jacobs kick)
Rut-Twitty 41 pass from Rebholz (Kehler kick)
Rut-Jenkins 59 return of pass intercepted (Kehler kick)
A-2:00

S. Miss. topples BYU

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Bower and an effective running game enabled Southern Mississippi to trounce Brigham Young 42-14 Saturday in the season finale for both teams.

Bower ran three yards for one fourth-quarter touchdown and passed 29 to Greg Pieper for another

to put the game out of reach after Brigham Young had narrowed an early USM lead to 20-14.

Southern led 20-7 at halftime on runs of nine and 22 yards by halfback Carlos Montgomery and field goals of 52 and 33 yards by Rick Palmer. BYU scored on Todd Christensen's 54-yard run.

Brigham Young closed the gap to 20-14 in the third quarter on a 16-yard pass from Gifford Nielsen to Jeff Blanc.

But Bower ran for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter, and seven plays later found Pieper in the back of the end zone. A two-point pass from Bower to Montgomery made the score 35-14.

Brigham Young 0 7 7 0-14
S. Mississippi 17 3 0 27-42
USM-FG Palmer 52
USM-Montgomery 9 run (Palmer kick)
USM-Montgomery 22 run (Palmer kick)
BYU-Christensen 54 run (Taylor kick)
USM-FG Palmer 33
BYU-Blanc 16 pass from Nielsen (Taylor kick)
USM-Bower 3 run (Montgomery pass from Bower)
USM-Pieper 29 pass from Bower (Palmer kick)
USM-Clincy 3 run (Palmer kick)
A-7:22

VMI breaks loss streak

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Kim Glidewell put Virginia Military in front with a 21-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter and VMI went on to a 13-3 college football victory over Connecticut Saturday, ending a six-game losing streak.

Glidewell, who rushed for 182 yards in 25 carries, became the school's only runner to rush more than 100 yards in a game this year.

NoCal JC title to Contra Costa

SAN PABLO (AP) — Contra Costa came from behind in the final quarter on touchdown passes by Don Miller and Brad Qualls and beat Chabot College 28-20 Saturday to claim the Northern California junior college football championship.

Qualls hit Frank Lockett on a 49-yard pass play with 1:46 left in the game to put Contra Costa ahead for the first time. Four minutes earlier, with Qualls benched briefly because of an injury, Miller threw a five-yard touchdown pass.

Psst! Vikings' Foreman stealing thunder, too

Associated Press
Psst... Shhh... Keep it under your hat.

While everybody in Minnesota and the NFL is watching quarterback Fran Tarkenton's impressive assault on the record book, running back Chuck Foreman quietly is doing a little assaulting of his own.

In case you missed it in all the excitement over Tarkenton setting the career completion record

last week, Foreman happens to be leading the National Conference in three categories. He has rushed for 820 yards, caught 50 passes for 444 yards and scored 14 touchdowns so far this season.

You could call that a one-man offense except, of course, for Tarkenton, who has 285 career TD passes, only five short of another Johnny Unitas record. Until Tarkenton gets that mark Fore-

man's accomplishments will likely continue to be overshadowed.

Tarkenton and Foreman take their act to Washington today in one of the top NFL matchups. The unbeaten Vikings will be shooting for their 11th consecutive victory while Washington seeks to stay in the NFC East race. The Redskins are third in the NFC East, trailing St. Louis by 1½ games.

Elsewhere today, it's

the New York Giants at Dallas, Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, Houston at Cincinnati, Atlanta at Oakland, Kansas City at Baltimore, San Francisco at Philadelphia, San Diego at Denver, Chicago at Green Bay, and New Orleans at Cleveland.

In Monday night's game, New England plays at Miami.

The NFL's 11th weekend got off to an early start on Thanksgiving Day

when Buffalo surprised St. Louis, 32-14, and the Rams clinched their third consecutive NFC West crown, shutting out Detroit, 20-0.

The Rams' victory over the Lions also clinched the NFC Central for Minnesota—the Vikings' seventh division flag in eight seasons.

The Redskins, meanwhile, got a boost from Buffalo's victory over St. Louis. Washington has lost two consecutive overtime games to dip to third place in the NFC East. But if the 'Skins can beat Minnesota, they will only be one game back of the Cardinals.

Squeezed between the Redskins and Cardinals is Dallas, now just one-half game behind St. Louis. The Cowboys can move into a first place tie by beating the Giants and that would set the stage for showdown games the next two weeks against St. Louis and Washington.

Buffalo's victory also put added pressure on

Miami. The Dolphins' lead in the AFC East is down to one-half game over the Bills and Baltimore also can move one-half back by beating Kansas City. The rebuilt Colts have won five games in a row to climb back into title contention.

Miami, meanwhile, will use 41-year-old Earl Morrall at quarterback against New England Monday night. He'll be replacing Bob Griese, who is out for the season.

The NFL's other hot race is in the AFC Central where Pittsburgh is one game in front of Cincinnati and two up on Houston. The defending Super Bowl champion Steelers have won eight consecutive games to take the division lead. They get a bit of a breather this week, playing the tattered Jets, who have dropped seven in a row and allowed 330 points—40 more than any other team in the league.

Meanwhile, Houston and Cincinnati clash in a show-

down. The Bengals hope to have quarterback Ken Anderson, who was forced out of the game when he suffered a bruised chest in last week's loss to Cleveland. Houston, kayoed by Pittsburgh last Monday night, needs a victory to stay in title contention.

Oakland can nail down its fourth successive AFC West crown if it beats Atlanta and Kansas City loses to Baltimore. The Raiders have won five games in a row to take a commanding lead in the race.

The only matters of interest in the other games is whether San

Diego will continue to lose and whether Green Bay or Chicago will wind up in last place in the NFC Central.

The Chargers take a string of 10 losses against Denver and are the NFL's only winless team. Two other have-nots, the rival Packers and Bears, meet in a matchup that once carried great importance but has diminished this year with both teams sagging under 2-8 records.

Ageless Vikes: their durability has played key role in success

By BRUCE BENNETT
Herald News Service

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. —Today, Bud Grant is the NFL's only undefeated coach. His Minnesota Vikings are moving toward their seventh NFC title in eight years and an opportunity to bid for a third consecutive conference championship and Super Bowl berth.

Such success is the result of many factors, players being primary. Ten of the Vikings have played in the NFL 11 seasons or more.

Grant was asked about these veterans. His answers provide an insight into the Vikings' success and the qualities needed in building a champion:

FRAN TARKENTON, quarterback (15 years): "If one word could describe Francis, it's enthusiasm. He brings as much enthusiasm into football as any rookie we've ever had. He fits perfectly the adage that the longer you play quarterback in this league, the better you get."

FRED COX, kicker (13 years): "The one word for Fred is consistency. We all have seen a lot of kickers come and go, some with hot years but short careers. Fred is consistent year after year."

BOB BERRY, quarterback (11 years): "If you are a contending team, it is important that you have

depth and quality at quarterback. It's been proven. When Staubach went down, Morton came in. When Griese went down, Morrall was around. Kilmer and Jurgensen picked each other up. Bob has the qualities that could lead us to a title."

PAUL KRAUSE, free safety (12 years): "Paul is what free safety means. He sits back there and sees things happen; he has great peripheral vision and gets feelings about plays and quarterbacks."

DAVE OSBORN, running back (11 years): "Ozzie and Bill Brown epitomize the Vikings. Desire guys, hustle guys. They love football, the games, the practices, and will do anything to help the team win. Dave is in a secondary role now, but he could get us a hundred yards any week."

MICK TINGLEHOFF, center (14 years): "Durability probably fits Mick best, as it does Jim Marshall. You have to give great credit to those people that they play each week. Mick is not the biggest, or the strongest, or the fastest, but he may be the durab- list, if there is such a word. He loves being a Viking."

WALLY HILGENBERG, linebacker (12 years): "Wally has all the ingredients needed to be a

linebacker. He is a great athlete, quick and equally good against the run or the pass."

ROY WINSTON, linebacker (14 years): "He's probably one of the most intelligent players; knows as much about the game as anyone we have. Roy is a perfect example of a guy who is not big enough, not fast enough, not tall enough to play, but does, and plays well. He's a player who doesn't get the recognition he deserves."

JIM MARSHALL, defensive end (16 years and 216 consecutive regular season games, more than any regular in NFL history): "Durability is what breeds greatness,

Defending champ on Daytona pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion John Greenwood, driving a unique 750-horsepower Super Corvette, roared to a track record 125.428 mph lap in winning the pole position for today's International Motor Sports Association season finale.

Greenwood's best lap in qualifying Saturday, surprising since he had been well off the pace in earlier practice, was 1 minute, 52.055 seconds, nearly four seconds better than Hans Stuck's previous record for the 3.84-mile Daytona International Speedway road course.

Second fastest for the 250-mile, \$20,000 race was two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser at 1:53.552 in a new Monza. He was followed by teammate Allan Moffatt of Australia at 1:54.680. Stuck was fourth in a BMW at 1:54.846.

The fastest Porsche, the make in the lead for a sixth consecutive IMSA manufacturers title, belonged to Al Holbert at 1:58.273, seventh in the grid.

Series driving leader Peter Gregg qualified 10th at 1:59.733, about eight miles per hour slower than Greenwood.

BMW's, which have an outside shot at the manufacturers' title if Porsche can be shut out of the top five finishers, occupied the fourth, fifth and sixth spots in the grid, driven by Stuck, Brian Redman and Sam Posey.

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	National		Conference		
	Eastern	Western	Eastern	Western	
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
St.Louis	8	3	0	.727	247
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	237
Washington	6	4	0	.600	251
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	159
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.263	192
Central Division		AFC Division		Western Division	
Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000	278
Denver	6	5	0	.545	194
Green Bay	5	6	0	.455	180
Chicago	2	8	0	.200	127
American Conference		Eastern Division		Western Division	
Miami	3	3	0	.500	265
Buffalo	7	4	0	.636	252
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	302
New England	3	6	0	.333	188
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	184
Central Division		AFC Division		Western Division	
Pittsburgh	9	1	0	.900	264
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	225
Houston	7	3	0	.700	299
Cleveland	1	9	0	.100	134
AFC Division		AFC Division		Western Division	
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	267
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	214
Denver	4	6	0	.400	197
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	110

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads indicated
PITTSBURGH (10) at N.Y. Jets.
Channel 4, 10 p.m.
SAN FRANCISCO (4) at Philadelphia.
Channel 2, 10 p.m.
MINNESOTA (10) at Washington.
Channel 2, 10 p.m.
HOUSTON (7) at CINCINNATI (5).
New Orleans at CLEVELAND (6).
Kansas City at BALTIMORE (6).
New York Giants at DALLAS (7).
Chicago at GREEN BAY (10).
San Diego at DENVER (4).
Atlanta at OAKLAND (10).

MONDAY'S GAME
New England at MIAMI (7).
Channel 7, 9 p.m.

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Harness upset by Timeron Hanover

Timeron Hanover, recent \$80,000 purchase by actress Halina Braunstein of Beverly Hills, rewarded his new owner by winning the featured sixth race Saturday night at Hollywood Park.

Driven by Steve Desomer, Timeron Hanover held off favored Miracle Baron to win by a half-length in 2:00 1/2 for the mile pace. Saundor's Perilous was third.

The entry of Miracle Baron and Town Leader was sent postward as the 4-5 choice by the crowd of 14,500. Miracle Baron was

sent to the early lead by Richard Brandt, with Kay Wave and Saundor's Perilous close behind.

Desomer moved Timeron Hanover out of fourth place early on the backstretch and took command well before the half-mile pole. Brandt moved out of second place coming off the final turn and attempted to catch the leader.

Timeron Hanover's lead dwindled in the final stages but a final quarter of 28 1/2 brought victory.

Timeron Hanover returned \$9, \$3.20 and \$2.20. Miracle Baron paid \$2.40

and \$2.20 and Saundor's Perilous, driven by Stan Bayless, paid \$2.40 to show.

It marked the first start for Timeron Hanover under the new ownership and the fourth victory in a row for the Don Hatchford-trained winner.

Ms. Braunstein's Royal Orbit won the 1959 Preakness with Bill Harnatz riding for Reggie Cornell.

"We just bought the horse last Monday," said Hatchford. "He looked like a lot of stock to me and we're hoping for the best."

Thirteen nominated to Alamitos Inaugural

Thirteen of the swiftest quarter horses on the grounds comprise the list of nominees to Saturday's fourth running of the \$20,000-added Inaugural Stakes, the opening-day feature of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association meeting at Los Alamitos.

The HQHRA meet is scheduled to run for 59 dates through Feb. 12. The season gets under way Saturday, with 12:45 p.m. day racing in effect through Dec. 24. There-

after, a Monday-Tuesday daytime schedule and a Wednesday-through-Saturday evening format takes over for the remainder of the meeting.

Heading the list of horses nominated to the opening-day 350-yard event, first of 14 stakes on the schedule, are Champion of Champions invitees Elan Again, Maskeo Lad, Pass Over and Wanta Go.

L.D. Borbank's Elan Again nearly retired following the Los Alamitos summer season, but has been brought back by trainer Charlie Bloomquist for what will probably be her final season of competition. She won both the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship and the \$50,000 Go Man Go earlier this year to qualify for the Champion of Champions, to be run Dec. 21.

Telly's Pop breezes; 'Kojak' eyeing Derby

SAN MATEO (AP) — Telly's Pop, owned by actor Telly Savalas and television producer Howard Koch, won the \$100,000 California Juvenile Stakes by 1 1/2 lengths over Bold Impulse at Bay Meadows Saturday to sweep the West Coast's Triple Crown for two-year-olds.

The victory made Telly's Pop the West Coast's top candidate for next year's big races for three-year-olds, including the Kentucky Derby.

"This is a super colt and he's going to get better," said winning jockey Francisco Mena of the horse which has won five of six thoroughbred racing starts.

Telly's Pop, carrying top weight of 122 pounds in the mile and 1/16 race which drew 12 entries, clocked 1:42 and paid \$3.80, \$3 and \$2.80.

"It was a very lucky trip. I didn't have any trouble at all," said Mena, whose mount was running fifth on the backstretch and took the lead as the horses headed for home.

Telly's Pop won \$69,000 of the gross purse of \$114,000. The two-year-old gelding had earlier won the Del Mar Futurity and the Norfolk Stakes, the first two events in the Western Juvenile Championship Series.

"Every time this horse races it's a thrill for me," said Savalas, who watched Telly's Pop increase his earnings to \$248,000, a California record for two-year-olds.

"Are you kidding? I've been sipping mint juleps for six months," he said.

AGUEDUCT—Hang Ten (\$13,800), a roan colt from whom great things were expected earlier this year, finally put it all together and won the \$87,150 Remsen Stakes for two-year-olds. The winner, ridden by Laffit Pincay, took the lead at the start of the 1 1/4-mile test and kept it all the way in beating 9-5 favorite Danse Spel by a half-length in stakes record time of 1:40 1/2.

KEYSTONE—Flower Mound (\$11,800), ridden by Robert Pineda, charged along the inside and overtook Sun And Snow for a 2 1/2-length victory in the \$34,000 Mademoiselle Stakes. The winner clocked 1:45 1/2 for the mile and 1/16 triumph, her first stakes success.

CALDER—Toonerville (\$10,800), closing with a rush, won a three-horse photo-finish in the \$31,750 Coral Gables Handicap, with Harbor Pilot a neck behind and Emperor a head farther back. The winner, ridden by Gene St. Leon, clocked 1:41 1/2 for the mile and 1/16 on the grass, a track record.

S.W. Talbot's Wanta Go finished second to Elan Again in the Go Man Go to garner his berth in the Champion of Champions and ran third in the Alamitos Championship to Pass Over and Timeto Thinkrich.

HOLLINGWORTH—

(Continued From S-1)

SCIARRA THOUGHT a surprising Bruin move was in part responsible for upsetting the previously vaunted Trojan defense.

"We fooled them using two tight ends 75 per cent of the game. I know they didn't expect that gimmick. This maneuver balanced their defense and must have confused them. I know it fooled them into mistakes."

The Trojans had stopped UCLA's Wishbone and Veer attacks in the past. Why were they unsuccessful Friday night?

"Very simple. Our offensive line did a superb job outplaying the Trojan defense. Our line did so well that it tired the Trojans much more than I had believed was possible."

Was Sciarras happy with his own seasonal performance?

"My passing has been criticized and I've had some bad days, but I'm happy over all with my performance because we beat SC and are going to the Rose Bowl. It hasn't been a great season week-in and week-out for me, but it was a satisfying one—now."

What are Sciarras' feelings about apparently being taken out of the Heisman Trophy race early?

"Unfortunately, I had my bad games early in the season. I wonder if my bad games came at the end, if I'd still be in consideration. No matter. The Heisman Trophy is nice, but getting to the Rose Bowl is better. That's what it's all about."

OVER ON THE other side of the Coliseum catacombs, there was no merriment. John McKay held his last Coliseum news conference as Trojan coach and was a sad sight to one recalling his jauntiness after previous UCLA and Rose Bowl victories.

The coach had an amused look on his weary face; his voice quavered a little and he constantly glanced at the Rose Bowl ring on his left ring finger.

"I don't care how many times you lose, every loss is bitter," began McKay, in a low voice. "But I thought this loss was just a little more bitter than the others. When you can't win getting nine turnovers, you're not a very good team."

"A lot has been said about our losing streak since I announced I was going into professional football. I just thought this team was a little better than this."

Then he closed his eyes, rubbed his forehead, and looking very tired, rose to give his closing sentence:

"It's been a great pleasure to coach here, gentlemen, and God bless you all."

It was a big night for the Bruins, but sad for everyone else.

General manager Bill Feistner also announced that Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles will work out today with the Rockets.

All that talent did not get to Pittsburgh accidentally

N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Halfway through the National Football League college draft in 1971, a mild mutiny developed among the Pittsburgh Steelers' coaches. Some of them disagreed with the choices of Art Rooney, Jr., the vice president in charge of selecting beef on the cleat. And when Art Rooney left the room for a few minutes, one of the coaches wrote on the black board the name of the player he preferred in the next round. On his return, Art Rooney erased the name and confronted the mutineers.

"Nobody writes on the blackboard but me," he said. "You don't let me call your plays. Don't you call mine."

ARTIE ROONEY'S draft list that year deserves to be bronzed. It produced seven starters on the Super Bowl champions who will be on display at Shea Stadium Sunday — Frank Lewis at wide receiver, Jack Ham at linebacker, Jerry Mullins at guard, Dwight White at defensive end, Larry Brown at tight end, Ernie Holmes at defensive tackle and Mike Wagner at strong safety. Some teams don't draft seven starters of that quality in seven years. The Steelers did it in one.

"The main ingredient that turned the Steelers around is talent," says Andy Russell, the linebacker who remembers when there wasn't much talent. "Once the talent arrived, good coaching made the difference."

"We had all these young guys who didn't know they were supposed to be losers," says Ray Mansfield, the center who remembers the losing teams. "When we went from 6-8 in 1971 to 11-3 in 1972, then we believed we could win."

For the frustrated followers of the Jets and Giants, the moral of the Steelers is that there is no substitute for talent. Once the Steelers were worse than the Jets and the Giants are now. As recently as 1969, the Steelers had a 1-13 record, the worst in the NFL that year. With the first choice in the next draft, they chose Terry Bradshaw, their quarterback. But he was an obvious selection. Mean Joe

Greene and Franco Harris were not quite as obvious. Neither were many of the other Steeler starters, especially those in the 1971 draft.

"But it took four years from the time we set out thinking on building through the draft until we got Joe Greene in 1969," says Artie Rooney. "That same year we got lucky with Chuck Noll as the new coach because he was willing to go along with our program of building through the draft. I remember that first draft, Chuck said, 'I like your list. And anybody you draft will be better than the players you've got here now.' We didn't draft for need. We needed everything. We drafted the best players available, no matter what the position."

THE SUCCESS of the Steelers disproves the theory that talent is virtually equal on NFL teams. Some teams, such as the Steelers and the Oakland Raiders

starters — Lynn Swann, the swift wide receiver from Southern Cal, and Jack Lambert, the middle linebacker from Kent State.

"We always thought Swann would be a great player," Rooney says, "but we didn't have a time on him for 40 yards. He didn't want to run. But finally he consented to run just before the draft. He told the guy timing him, 'I'm only going to run once so you better get it.' He ran it in 4.55 seconds. It was like fitting in the final piece of a puzzle. As for Lambert, we'd seen films of him beating up everybody. Biting them, kicking them. He was super intense. We figured he'd help us on special teams for sure and he wound up starting. We had been thinking about another kid but we saw that kid duck his head a few times. Jack Lambert never ducked."

PERHAPS SIGNIFICANTLY, the Steelers, along with the Minnesota Vikings and the Dolphins, are members of the BLESTO scouting combine that serves nine N.F.L. teams. Neither the Jets nor the Giants belong to the BLESTO group.

"We get the same information from BLESTO that the other teams in it get," Rooney says. "But we don't have to share our own private reports. My first few years of scouting, other scouts would give me some names but I'd tell them, 'Don't give me names, tell me how you did it.' I knew that if all I did was scrounge names, I'd be a scrounge scout. Scouting depends on checking a player's athletic skills — his height, weight, speed, quickness, body control and strength potential. But it also depends on the intangibles like football intelligence and football character."

Artie Rooney is no longer scouting college players personally, but he supervises the Steelers scouts.

"I told them," he says, "if they draft a few stiff, I'll take the responsibility and if they draft good players, they can take the credit. I also told them that if they draft too many stiff, they'll be fired."

DAVE ANDERSON

and the Miami Dolphins, draft better than others year after year. Back in 1969, the Steelers had the eighth choice in a first round that saw O.J. Simpson chosen first by the Buffalo Bills.

"But when it was our turn, Joe Greene was still there," Rooney says. "I had seen him at North Texas State and any time he wanted to make a tackle, he annihilated people. He was a great third down player and that's all he had to be there. But we figured that on our level he'd be great every down."

When the Steelers chose Harris on the first round in 1972 they debated briefly between him and Bob Newhouse, now with the Cowboys, but Rooney prevailed.

"We liked Newhouse but it was a matter of a good big man over a good little man," Rooney says. "Some people were bad-mouthing Franco but we were told he was a good kid. And we knew we were going to ask him to do what he did best — get that tough yardage."

Last year the Steelers drafted two

New tastes developed by Soviet cagers

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Russian basketball team went home Saturday after beating some of America's finest college squads, tasting turkey for the first time and hearing their coach predict the United States would regain the Olympic championship.

The coach, Vladimir Kondrashin, and his players also devoured a lot of pumpkin pie and pizza.

The Russians closed out their 14-game tour Friday night, edging Maryland College, 78-75, giving them a 9-5 record. They couldn't cope with such ranked teams as No. 1 Indiana, No. 3 Maryland, No. 4 Marquette, No. 5 North Carolina and No. 17 Providence.

In a sense, they saved the best for the last. It was in Salina, Kan., that the Soviets got a taste of home. They saw seven inches of snow and experienced temperatures that dipped to zero. And they saw the flat wheat fields, all of which reminded them of their native land.

THE FIRST glimpse of the snow caused Mikhail Selantev to shout: "Siberia! Siberia!"

Selantev's home is in Siberia, where the mercury occasionally tumbles to 50 below zero.

What will the Russians remember most about this trip besides beating such U.S. basketball powerhouses as seventh-ranked Notre Dame and No. 12 Alabama?

To a man, they agreed. It was the turkey, the pizza, the pumpkin pie and those places that Americans referred to in the past as the dime stores.

Most will remember, too, the parting prediction of Kondrashin: "The U.S. will win the 1976 Olympics. Yugoslavia will be second and Russia third."

The Russians went wild shopping. Even a few hours before Friday night's game, they still were at it in Salina, a town of around 39,000. They also visited the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene, Kan.

They made the trip without an interpreter. A couple of the Russians speak a little English, including Ivan Edeshko, who scored two baskets in the final 15 seconds for a 63-62 victory over Alabama, and Vladimir Arsamakov.

THE TOUR'S best crack came at Marquette, where the game began at 12:01 a.m. and was witnessed by a sellout crowd of 11,500.

Asked if they had ever heard of Marquette coach Al McGuire, one Russian replied: "Is that the basketball we're using tomorrow night?"

The tour was taken mainly to develop the country's younger players. The Russians will begin preparations immediately to defend the Olympic championship they won in Munich in 1972 by beating the United States.

Can the Russians do it again despite the prediction of Kondrashin, who coached them in 1972 and has won three international championships in the past five years?

Don't bet they can't. A spokesman said, "Five or six world caliber players at home were unable to make the trip."

HILL—

(Continued From S-1)

quip, burst onto the auto racing scene 13 years ago when he won the world driving championship, nailing down the title by capturing the Italian Grand Prix.

A year later, he won the Aintree 200 at Aintree, England and followed that with victories in the Monaco Grand Prix and the Grand Prix of the United States at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

He repeated the Monaco and U.S. Grand Prix victories in 1964 and 1965 and also captured two New Zealand Grand Prix races in 1965 and 1966. He was runnerup for world racing championship honors in 1963, 1964 and 1965.

That set the stage for Hill's most memorable victory, the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500 in 1966. He earned \$156,197 for that victory, the first one for an Indy rookie in 39 years.

Hill's Indy triumph which was marred by a flaming pileup on the first turn and the claims of Jimi Clark's backers that the Scotch racer had beaten Hill across the finish line. Hill, who weaved his way through the first lap mishap, averaged 144.317 miles per hour in winning the Indy race—the World Series of auto racing.

The crash left Hill shaken. "We generally do not have these chain reaction type accidents on the Grand Prix circuit, where we begin from a standing start," he said.

Roy Holloway dies of Vegas ring injuries

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Lightweight boxer Roy Holloway of Los Angeles died Friday night of a brain injury suffered during a ring mishap.

Holloway died of severe swelling of the brain stem after being knocked out in a fight Wednesday night, a spokesman at Valley Hospital said.

An autopsy has been ordered.

Holloway struck his head on the press table when he was knocked out of the ring in the 10th round of a fight against Maguel Mayon.

Boxing officials said it was the first death in the sport in Las Vegas, though two fighters were reported to have died of ring injuries suffered during bouts in Reno in the 1930s.



BUD TUCKER

'Give me Liberty
or give me ...'

There were those on the boulevard more than a trifle confused at the manner in which the USC Trojans were romanced by the good people of the Liberty Bowl, a football match conducted annually in Memphis, Tenn.

The thing is that USC enters the Liberty Bowl loser of four games in a row, a tragedy which has not befallen the Trojans since John McKay was in knickers. In other words, USC was suddenly in the position of an ugly girl who gets asked on dates only to settle bets or during Lent.

Your devoted servant, however, pleads to differ. The acceptance of the Trojans was the best thing to happen to the Liberty Bowl since it got out of Philadelphia and the host committee should be overjoyed to get a USC team which has just lost nine in a row.

USC IS AN ATTRACTION for these people. It is the same operation which appeared in the Rose Bowl, known as the grand daddy of them all, seven of the past nine years.

Frank Sinatra does not sing as well as he did 10 years ago, but try to get a ticket to his concert in Miles City, Mont.

The Liberty Bowl committee was aware of all this and in courting the Trojans, was about as subtle as a slap in the belly with a wet fish.

A Mr. Herb Hunt, introducing himself as the Liberty Bowl's West Coast representative, appeared in Seattle prior to the USC-Washington game and invited himself on radio and TV shows and to social and business gatherings of the press.

"If USC defeats Washington," Hunt stated, "and gives a good account of itself in doing so, it will be seriously considered as a candidate to play in the Liberty Bowl." USC lost, 8-7, thereby giving quite a miserable account of itself. Over the echo of the final gun, representative Hunt invited the Trojans to Memphis.

OF COURSE, NONE OF THIS was the sort of thing one would have predicted last September. A Las Vegas book would have quoted you a handsome price on a parley which had John McKay quitting to join the pros and saying farewell to college football in Memphis.

Actually, Lloyds of London would have laid you no worse than 20-1 that John McKay would not get to Memphis by means other than highjacking and 6-5 that he could be reached Jan. 1 in Pasadena.

It is also suggested on the avenue that USC is doing nothing for its prestige by dropping in class from the Rose to the Liberty and is peddling an image for a payday. Really, there isn't any money involved to speak of. What USC does take in is divided among the brethren of the Pac-8 Conference and the Trojans will come home from Memphis with peanuts.

At the conclusion of the Washington game, you could have taken a poll in the Trojan locker room and lost a move to have USC meet the ladies of the chorus in a post-season game. This attitude of mind was permitted to cool, however, and a vote was taken later on the team plane.

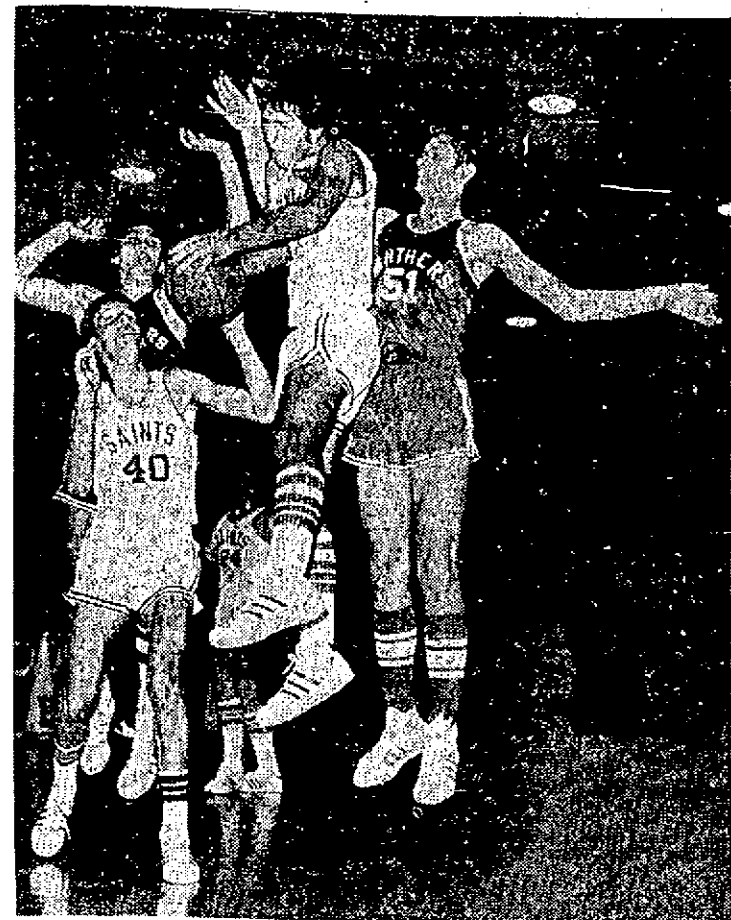
Conducting the voting was assistant coach Marv Goux, the most dedicated of all the Trojans. Goux sings the Trojan fight song to himself and runs through walls.

Therefore, you got a picture of Goux inspiring the team to look on the Liberty Bowl as a whole new universe of opportunity to prove itself.

AT ANY RATE, for whatever reasons USC finds itself in Memphis, it has to be to the delight of the Liberty Bowl people who created no mystery by inviting USC to their party. As a matter of fact, if you had to dispute the matter, you might go along with the devoted Trojan who raised his glass to toast the team the other night at Julie's.

"Putting the Trojans in the Liberty Bowl," he tearfully declared, "is like pouring perfume on a hog."

HARNESS RESULTS	
CLEAR AND FAST	
(All races listed in order of finish)	
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:	
Shady Doc, Vandalindon	5:20 4:00
Jayson McHawk, Benetti	5:20 4:00
Time—2:04 2/5. Also ran: Dandy Dan, Lucky Coin, L.L. Hall, New General Fuzz, Lunar Hill, Slipping Thru, Vandal.	
SECOND RACE—Mile pace:	
Stun Baron, O'Brien	5:00 4:20
Beth Ann Tass, Gregory	5:00 4:20
Time—2:04 2/5. Also ran: Borsch, Prudent Boy, Custom Design, Ruby's Mission Time, Farm All, Edgewood, Allison, Sports Arena.	
THIRD RACE—Mile pace:	
Nechato Bridget, Bay	4:50 3:50
Knee Amber, O'Brien	4:50 3:50
Time—2:04 2/5. Also ran: Congruent Boy, Freshlich Lobell, Joey Pilot, Globe Return, Frost Report, My Min.	
FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:	
True Baron, Gregory	24:20 9:00 7:50
Hoover, Ackerman	24:20 9:00 7:50
Time—2:04 2/5. Also ran: Dandy Dan, Lucky Coin, L.L. Hall, New General Fuzz, Lunar Hill, Slipping Thru, Vandal.	
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:	
Scott's Silk, Todd	6:20 4:50 3:20
Gus Minbar, Markwell	6:20 4:50 3:20
Time—2:03 3/5. Also ran: Borsch, Prudent Boy, Custom Design, Ruby's Mission Time, Farm All, Edgewood, Allison, Sports Arena.	
SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:	
Timeron Hanover, Des	5:00 4:20 2:20
Miracle Baron, Brandt	5:00 4:20 2:20
Saundor's Perilous, Bayless	5:00 4:20 2:20
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Kay Wave, Broadway Bret, Town Leader.	
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 1/16 pace:	
Wing Way, Goudreau	4:50 3:40 2:40
St. Clair Event, Grundy	4:50 3:40 2:40
Power Hitter, Vandalindon	4:50 3:40 2:40
Time—2:03 3/5. Also ran: Fufu Pace, Lumber Bye Bye, Nechato, T.R. CR Star, Farmstead Jim.	
EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:	
Thomas Butler, Winters	13:50 5:20 3:00
Lyns Beauty	13:50 5:20 3:00
Adios Ziba, Dauton	13:50 5:20 3:00
Time—2:01 4/5. Also ran: Casta shadow, Speedy Spinner, Dee Bee.	
NINTH RACE—Mile pace:	
Mr. Jazz, O'Brien	4:40 3:20 1:40
Telly's Pop, Savalas	4:40 3:20 1:40
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Dandy Dan, Lucky Coin, L.L. Hall, New General Fuzz, Lunar Hill, Slipping Thru, Vandal.	
TENTH RACE—Mile and 1/16 pace:	
Timeron Hanover, Des	5:00 4:20 2:20
Miracle Baron, Brandt	5:00 4:20 2:20
Saundor's Perilous, Bayless	5:00 4:20 2:20
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Kay Wave, Broadway Bret, Town Leader.	
ELEVENTH RACE—Mile and 1/16 pace:	
Wing Way, Goudreau	4:50 3:40 2:40
St. Clair Event, Grundy	4:50 3:40 2:40
Power Hitter, Vandalindon	4:50 3:40 2:40
Time—2:03 3/5. Also ran: Fufu Pace, Lumber Bye Bye, Nechato, T.R. CR Star, Farmstead Jim.	
TWELFTH RACE—Mile and 1/16 pace:	
Wing Way, Goudreau	4:50 3:40 2:40
St. Clair Event, Grundy	4:50 3:40 2:40
Power Hitter, Vandalindon	4:50 3:40 2:40
Time—2:03 3/5. Also ran: Fufu Pace, Lumber Bye Bye, Nechato, T.R. CR Star, Farmstead Jim.	
THIRTEENTH RACE—Mile and 1/16 pace:	
Wing Way, Goudreau	4:50 3:40 2:40
St. Clair Event, Grundy	4:50 3:40 2:40
Power Hitter, Vandalindon	4:50 3:40 2:40
Time—2:03 3/5. Also ran: Fufu Pace, Lumber Bye Bye, Nechato, T.R. CR Star, Farmstead Jim.	



Soaring Saint

St. Anthony's Ralph Esposito, snaring a rebound from Jordan's 6-9 Frank Van Dyke (51) in a game last year, is back to lead Saints again this season. Van Dyke also returns for Jordan.

LBCC, Orange Coast vie for coed volleyball title

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College's coed volleyball team, coached by Marilyn Tom, will play Orange Coast College Tuesday, 3 p.m., at OCC to decide the league title. LBCC's AA team, undefeated this season, was forced into the playoff after being charged with a forfeit in an early-season game against Rio Hondo.

The Vikings will defend the championship they

won last year in the finals of the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Dec. 4-6 at L.A. Valley.

In final league matches, LBCC teams downed Fullerton College, 12-15, 15-9,

WOMEN IN SPORTS

15-12 (AA); and 15-7, 9-15, 15-2 (A). Outstanding AA players were Dena Lopez and Mark Pick. Lori Johnson and Bart McPhail took honors for the Single A's.

LBSU fencers open their home season in the women's gym Friday night, 7:30, against L.A. State. All weapons will be fenced.

Coach Jo Redmon has five varsity fencers re-

USC AIDE LEVY TO BE HONORED

Dave Levy, USC assistant football coach, will be guest of honor at the Long Beach Trojan Club's final dinner of the year Wednesday night at the Golden Sails. Seniors on the Trojan football team also will be honored.

The affair is open to the public. Reservations may be obtained through Chuck Steinman (431-7294).

Coach Redmon invites

turning this year. To qualify for the varsity a fencer must have competed in 50 per cent of the meets and won 50 per cent of her bouts. Three women—Robin Huddleston, Gunden Hommer and Laura Horn Bare classified as varsity members and each is receiving a grant-in-aid.

Six fencers are receiving financial assistance under the new program.

"Our women should finish no worse than second in the league this year," Redmon said. "Fullerton should be our strongest competition."

The men's and women's fencing teams opened their season last week at Fullerton State with individual competition the three weapons. Ed Farrell tied for second in the sabre while Paul Kennelly and Pete Green got to the semifinals. In their first competition, Scott Lindsey was first, Bruce Manakan third in consolation.

Three of LBSU's five women fencers were in the finals. Huddleston finished second, Hommer fifth and Horn sixth. Evelyn San Gil, new to the team, was second in consolation, losing by only one touch.

Rick Fitzharris and Lindsey made it to the semifinals and in epee, Fitzharris was the winner with Lindsey third.

Coach Redmon invites

Productive season expected

Cagers taking over prep scene

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

December and the succession of holiday prep tournaments that follow usher in what should be another productive basketball season for I.P.T. area high schools this week.

With a score of area schools hosting their own 'classics' it wouldn't be impossible for the avid prep fan to stay within a 20-mile radius of Long Beach and still see as many as 75 games over the next 30 days.

Certainly in the Moore League, basketball has become the glamour sport over the last five years.

The league has produced a dozen all-CIF selections since 1973 and if the pre-season experts are right, a Moore team will be playing for the CIF championships when the finals return to the Long Beach Arena next March 12-13 after an eight-year absence.

Poly, with four starters and two all-CIF selections from a team that was 22-5 and reached the 4-A quarter-finals, has achieved a degree of notice already, being listed as the sixth-best prep team in the

United States by *Street and Smith's* basketball magazine.

"My only concern about something like that is the kids only take it in stride," says Poly coach Ron Palmer. "But yes, we are ready to play."

In addition to multi-talented Johnny Nash (6-5 1/2) and Michael Wiley (6-8), the Jackrabbits also return Clyde Johnson and James Hughes to defend their Moore League championship.

Compton and Wilson, both playoff participants a year ago, should again provide Poly's strongest challenge in 1975-76.

In Pervis Miller and Marvin Herndon, Compton had the best sophomore tandem last year since Chuck Moore and Trent Gaines ate up the league at Poly in the mid 1960s.

Hayes keeps South Africa golf crown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Dale Hayes retained his South African PGA title Saturday with final rounds of 62 and 67 for a six-shot victory over Allan Henning.

Hayes, 23, of South Africa, clinched the \$40,000 tournament with his morning round of 62 in the tournament that required a 36-hole finish because of a rainout on Friday. The 62, which Hayes called his greatest round, was accomplished despite a one-stroke penalty.

That round, coupled with the closing 67, gave him a 72-hole total of 269, 14-under-par and six shots better than Henning, also of South Africa.

Three more South Africans—Cobie LeGrange, 274; Gary Player, 275; Graham Henning 277—finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. John O'Leary of Ireland and Lee Trevino of the United States tied for sixth at 279. Trevino had been in contention early in the tournament, but closed with a three-over par 73.

A year later, Miller and Herndon are bigger and stronger and coming off a summer where Compton lost only three games.

Wilson has won 20 or more games the last five years and returns two all league selections in forward Jerry Anderson and guard Gary Mulder.

Lakewood (15-10) and Millikan (13-13) could easily better their records of a year ago with only Jordan (15-10) at present figuring to be down.

The Panthers, however,

do expect big things out of 6-9 Frank Van Dyke, the league's tallest player. Lakewood's top returnee is forward Scott Ziemer while Millikan has John White, who, like Miller and Herndon, was a starter on the varsity level as a sophomore.

St. Anthony is the defending Angelus League champion and returns Ralph Esposito at a forward.

Although the number of blue chip prospects in the Southland doesn't expect to match the bumper 1974-75 crop, there should still be plenty of good teams and individuals to watch in the Long Beach area.

Marina, the team that eliminated Poly from the playoffs, returns three starters including 6-3 Rich

Branning off a team that was 22-9 and runnerup in the 4-A to Palos Verdes.

Branning, thought by many to be the best prep guard prospect on the West Coast, scored 42 points in a scrimmage last week against Millikan.

Another high scorer is Don Carfino, a 6-2 guard at St. John Bosco who scored 30 or more points eight times last season en route to averaging 26.3 and earning all-CIF honors.

Lynwood is expected to be a 3-A power with 6-8 Darrell Allums (all-CIF last year), 6-2 Tom Freeman (all-CIF two years ago) and 6-2 sophomore guard Tyren Nauls, a nephew of former UCLA star Willie Nauls.

Another San Gabriel Valley League standout should be Doug Widfeldt, a 6-7 senior center at LaMirada.

A rundown of each Long Beach team will begin Monday's, I.P.T.

Newcombe, Rosewall final

TOKYO (AP) — Defending champion John Newcombe and veteran Ken Rosewall will play an all-Australian men's singles final today in a \$100,000 international tennis tournament.

Newcombe, the defending champion, advanced with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 semifinal triumph over Australian Tony Roche on Saturday while Rosewall beat Stan Smith 6-3, 7-5 on Friday.

Franceise Durr of France moved into today's women's singles final against defending titlist Chris Evert of the United States, beating Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 6-0, 6-2 Saturday. Miss Evert ousted Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-1, 6-2 Friday.

Du Plooy victor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Annette du Plooy of South Africa beat countrywoman Brigitte Cuypers 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the singles final of the South African Open Tennis Championships Saturday.

Harbor wins

SAN DIEGO (Special) — Greg Gordon scored a game-high 25 points to lead Harbor College to an 80-72 victory over the U.S. International University JVs Saturday. Harbor is 2-0.

Postponed midjet Grand Prix today

The annual Turkey Night Grand Prix midjet car race rained out at Speedway 605 Thursday will be run today, with a bonus.

Three top drivers who either broke down or crashed in practice Thursday will get another chance to run — Indianapolis veterans Gary Bettenhausen and Johnny Parsons Jr. and national midjet champion Sleepy Tripp of Costa Mesa.

Re-qualifying will start at 11 a.m. The first race is scheduled for 1:30.

The field has a total of eight Indy drivers, including 1974 winner Johnny Rutherford.

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U.S. golfers share lead in Japan tourney

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Hubert Green and Larry Ziegler each shot five-under-par 67's Saturday, giving Americans the top two places after three rounds of the \$200,000 Phoenix golf tournament.

Defending champion Johnny Miller of the United States, meanwhile, was out of contention, 15 strokes off the pace, going into today's final round on the 7,012-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course.

Green, who also shot a 67 on the opening day, took a one-stroke lead into the third round but stretched it to three with a 54-hole total of 204, 12-under-par after carding seven birdies and two bogeys Saturday.

Ziegler was three strokes back at 207 while another American, Rick Massengale, one stroke off the pace going into the day's play, could do no better than a 72—210 for a share of third place with Japanese golfers Isao Aoki, Kosaku Shimada and Takashi Murakami.

At 211 were Mac McLendon of the United States and Lu Liang-Huan of Taiwan, while American Tom Kite was alone at 212. Miller was at 219.

Townsend wins Bowling crown

MANILA (AP) — Cathy Townsend, a 38-year-old stenographer from Montreal, won the women's title in the 11th Bowling World Cup Saturday night with a 540-509 victory over Hattienne Morrisette of Bermuda.

Miss Townsend rolled games of 195, 184 and 161 for a 180 average. Miss Morrisette, 33, had games of 184, 144 and 181 for a 170 average. Each encountered problems in the final. Miss Townsend had four splits and two errors and her opponent was plagued by five splits and three errors.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Kids' fish derby set for Saturday

The second annual Kids' Fishing Derby in El Dorado Park Lake (Area III, north of Wardlow Road) will be held from 8 until noon Saturday. Weigh-in will start at noon. The derby will be limited to youngsters 15 years of age and younger.

The Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, the Kiwanis Club of East Long Beach, the Kiwanis-sponsored Circle K Club of CSCLB and the Key Club of Wilson High will sponsor the event. The sponsors are expecting a crowd of several hundred, perhaps a thousand, if the weather is right.

Although a rainbow trout plant had not been scheduled by the Department of Fish and Game, it was announced that a special stocking will be made prior to Saturday. All kids must provide their own fishing gear. Some bait will be provided, but the sponsors say that the youngsters should bring some of their own choosing.

There will be prizes for boys and girls, plus a sweepstakes trophy. There are four categories of fish in the lake—trout, bass, catfish and miscellaneous, which embraces mostly sunfish.

Those involved in the planning are Barney Carman, Armand Tambosso, Terry Weinheimer, all of the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, and Phil Peterson, director of outdoor recreation for the city's recreation department. Carman and Weinheimer also represent the Kiwanis Club.

SSG DONALD BRITTON of the army is concerned about an incident that occurred in August when he and his parents went deer hunting in the Sierra Nevada. They were on their way into Kings Canyon and the speed limit was posted at 35 miles per hour but a hotrod in a VW roared by and struck a doe, breaking both hind legs, then sped away.

They were in the Kings Canyon Park area, where hunting was illegal, and soon a park ranger showed up. Britton's dad told him that he would have to kill the deer which he did. The ranger assured them that he would have a prison employee pick up the animal so that it wouldn't go to waste. The Brittons went on their way.

On the following day, they came out and found the doe still at the same location. The meat was spoiled. Britton is wondering how often this takes place in national parks and reserves where deer are protected. He thinks that rangers who do such things should be called on the carpet, so to speak, and given lessons on what to do.

I admire SSG Britton's sportsmanship, but can assure him that such is an isolated case. Park rangers and DFG wardens are usually well versed on such tragedies and the meat is not wasted. I have no idea where the fault lies in the case Britton mentions, but am happy to print his complaint in the hope that nothing like that will ever occur again. I think that Britton is forgetting the real culprit—the fast driver.

BETCHA THOUGHT SLINGSHOTS were something for the kids, or, perhaps something that the kids are not supposed to use in cities. Well, the fourth annual National Slingshot Tournament will take place in Las Vegas Jan. 21-25, and at least three national women's archery champions will compete.

The annual Desert Inn Archery Classic will be taking place at the same time, but for some, the interest is in the slingshot tournament. The women are Mrs. Babe Bitzenburger, Sherwood, Ore.; Mrs. Victoria Cook, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Lucille Shine of Belen, N. M. Mrs. Shine is the three-time defending champion.

The slingshot tournament is divided into several adult and junior divisions in both the Columbus round (accuracy) and the Saco round (competitive speed shooting). In addition, there will be a Duocathlon event, in which competitors may combine their archery and slingshot scores.

C. A. (Chuck) Saunders, president of the Saunders Archery Company, is sponsor of the slingshot tournament. He says: "The ease with which the top archers switch to slingshot is not hard to understand. All the problems of stance, anchor and release are very similar to those in archery, except that slingshot shooters seem to be immune to freezing. The two sports fit well together in another way. Shooters say that the slingshot event loosens them up for the archery tournament."

OUTDOOR MINIS — Speaking of shoots, the Douglas Skeet and Trap Association will have its monthly shoot next Sunday morning at Winchester West. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Immediately after the trap and skeet shoots and the trophy awards, the group will have its annual luncheon and business meeting. Ed Hodapp's gun will be the one to watch. He scored 50x50 in the November skeet shoot. You don't see many of those 50x50 scores in either trap or skeet.

One of the sportfishing regulations to be considered Friday by the Fish and Game Commission at its Sacramento meeting is a limitation on sports diving for lobsters. The hours would be changed so that there could be no sports diving for that species from sunset to midnight. Persons objecting should write to the California Fish and Game Commission, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

One of the highlights of the eighth annual Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at the Anaheim Convention Center Jan. 3-11 will be the Travel Film Festival. Already a dozen tourist-travel organizations, both government and commercial, have sent entries to H. Werner Buck, producer of the show. Buck announced that he was expecting two or three times that many before the show's opening.

There is a special theater in the Convention Center for the Travel Film Festival.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT TIE—29 anglers on 1 boat caught 210 rock cod.
SAN PEDRO—29 anglers on 1 boat caught 316 rock cod, 2 cow cod.
SEAL BEACH—138 anglers on 3 boats caught 533 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 2 sole, 23 sculpin.

21ND BY—27 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 sculpin, 275 rockfish.

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English League Division 1
Aston Villa 1, Leicester 1, 11:00
Coventry 3, Birmingham 2
Derby 1, Middlesbrough 2
Ipswich 1, Sheffield United 1, 11:00
Leeds 1, Everton 2
Liverpool 1, Norwich 1
Manchester United 1, Newcastle 0
Queens Park Rangers 3, Stoke City 2
Tottenham 2, Burnley 1
West Ham 1, Arsenal 0
Wolverhampton 0, Manchester City 4

Howard to show San Diego films

Head football coach Wayne Howard will be on hand Monday night at Huffstader's Restaurant to show films of Long Beach State's sensational 21-17 season-ending upset of San Diego State.

The no-host session will begin at 7:30. Huffstader's is located at 5100 Second St., Belmont Shore.

Sunday baseball

At Wilkes High: Joe Duham's Rangers vs. Stars, 11:30; Hercules Oil vs. Raiders, 1:00; Al Vista Park, Thirty Mile Jeds vs. Strikers III, 11:30; Black Velvet vs. L.D. Orioles, 2:00; Al Orange Field: Compton Cardinals vs. L.B. Jeds, 11:30; Vanessa vs. Rockies, 2:00; Wardlaw Park: Lakewood A's vs. L.B. Dodgers, 11:30; Astro vs. Should of Bears, 2:00; Al Cherry Park: P.L.P.E. vs. Justin Blackjacks, 11:30; C.T.A. vs. Mels, 2:00.

Blackburn 2, Charlton 0
Bolton 1, Millwall 0
Bristol Rovers 1, Chelsea 2
Cardiff 1, Southampton 0
Fulham 1, Bristol City 2
Millwall 2, Plymouth 0
Luton 1, Oxford 0
Norwich Forest 1, York City 0
Preston 0, Oxford 0
Sheff Wed 2, Oldham 0
Sunderland 2, Oldham 0

Division 2
Cardiff 1, Shrewsbury 0
Chesham 1, Chester 1, 11:00
Crystal Palace 4, Mansfield 1
Gillingham 0, Colchester 1
Grimsby 0, Preston 0, 11:00
Hendon 2, Bury 0
Peterborough 2, Southend 2
Port Vale 2, Millwall 0
Sheff Wednesday 0, Rotherham 0

Division 3
Salisbury 1, Brighton 2
Wrexham 1, Halifax 1, 11:00
Bournemouth 0, Northampton 0, 11:00
Barnsley 1, Huddersfield 3
Crewe 1, Bradford 0
Darlington 0, Reading 1
Doncaster 0, Newport 1
Rochdale 1, Wokingham 1, 11:00
Southport 2, Cambridge 0
Torquay 1, Bradford City 0

Scottish League Premier Division
Ayr United 1, Aberdeen 0
Dundee United 1, Celtic 2
Hearts 3, Motherwell 3, 11:00
Rangers 2, Dundee 1
St. Johnstone 3, Hibernian 4
Division 1
Airdrie 2, Arbroath 2, 11:00
Clyde 0, Kilmarnock 2
East Fife 2, Dunbarton 1
Falkirk 1, Morton 3, 11:00
Hamilton vs. Montrose, and Queen of the South 1, Partick Thistle 1, 11:00

Division 2
Alloa 2, Airdrie 0
Barnsley 2, East Strathclyde 2
Cowdenbank 2, Meadowbank 0
Forfar 0, Raith Rovers 0, 11:00
Queen's Park 2, Stranraer 0
Stirling Albion 1, Stenhousemuir 2

LBSU football PCL softball teams to meet

banquet set for Tuesday

Long Beach State's remarkable football team, which completed a 9-2 season with a 21-17 upset of San Diego State, will be honored by the 48er Athletic Foundation Tuesday night.

The awards dinner, which will begin with a social hour at 6 followed by dinner at 7, will be held at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Cost is \$8.50 per person, \$16 per couple. Reservations may be made through Monday by phoning 498-4662 or 498-4663.

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Potential Pacific Coast Softball League teams are invited to attend the league's meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Joe Duham's, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Seven teams are in the Amateur Softball Association (ASA) league for 1976: Long Beach La Flor, Lakewood Truckers, Lakewood Gagnon Realty, Carson Glenn Miller, South Gate Jets, Orange County Cobras and Dan Bailey's 1975 champions, Gordon's Cabinets of Huntington Beach/Orange.

Publicist Ken Nash announced these new officers: Bill Pearce, president; Gordon's; Carl Hubbell, Gagnon, vice president; Dave Garibay, La Flor, secretary; and Roger Seymour, Cobras, treasurer.



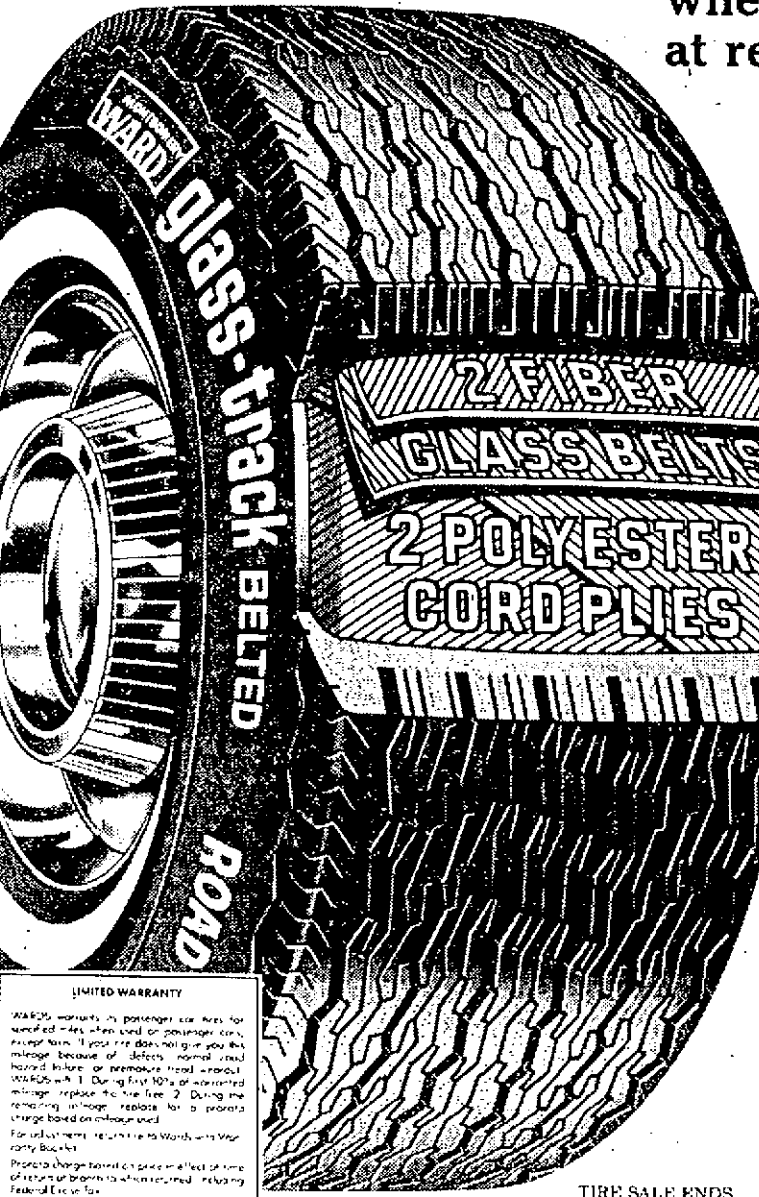
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G78-14	\$47	\$21	2.62
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G78-15	\$48	\$21	2.69
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SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1975

Rod Perry
of 'S.W.A.T.'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

John Schuck— he helps Rock roll with the punches

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Actor John Schuck first rose to national attention as Painless, the impotent dentist, in the 1970 hit movie "M-A-S-H."

And he has been feeling no pain ever since — as a pretty potent figure on the acting scene.

John's hilarious performance in "M-A-S-H" led to roles in several other movies, as well as guest parts in a number of television shows and a five-year run as Sgt. Charles Enright, Rock Hudson's likable sidekick, on "McMillan & Wife," a rotating segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie."

"I consider myself very fortunate as an actor," said John, who pointed out that he was discovered by accident.

Robert Altman, the "M-A-S-H" director, selected Schuck for the movie after seeing him perform in the American Conservatory Theatre's production of "Little Murders" in San Francisco.

"Altman had come to scout another actor — Peter Donat, Michael Learned's former husband," John told me at lunch the other day in the commissary at Universal Studios. "I was starring in the play with Michael and Peter, who is a very good actor."

"YOU GAVE an arrogant performance," Altman told me after the final curtain," Schuck said. "Yes, but effective," I responded.

The film director offered him the role in "M-A-S-H" and later used him in "Brewster McCloud," as a stupid policeman; in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," as a sex-crazed hillbilly, and in "Thieves Like Us," as a surly, part-Indian bank robber.

"It was a lucky break for me that Altman caught my performance in San Francisco," the friendly, curly-haired actor said. "But I feel that I was prepared to take advantage of it."

He had been working mainly in repertory on the stage in various cities across the country — enjoying the life but never making more than about \$10,000 a year. He said he hadn't thought much about movies or television.

After his success in "M-A-S-H," John got feelers about doing the TV series of the same name, but said he wasn't interested in playing the same character.

Instead, he signed for "McMillan & Wife," which reached the air a year earlier.

"How is it to work with Rock Hudson?" I inquired.

"Great — he takes my direction well," replied John, with a broad smile.

IN THE EPISODE scheduled to air Sunday night, Dec. 7, titled "Secrets for Sale," Sgt. Enright resigns as Police Commissioner McMillan's aide and announces his engagement to a wealthy young woman, played by Meredith Baxter Birney. He takes up a new career as an executive of an information gathering firm, whose sideline is espionage, and gets involved in a political blackmail case that his former boss is working on.

I was reliably informed, however, that Enright's planned marriage doesn't go through and also that we can expect him back on the force.

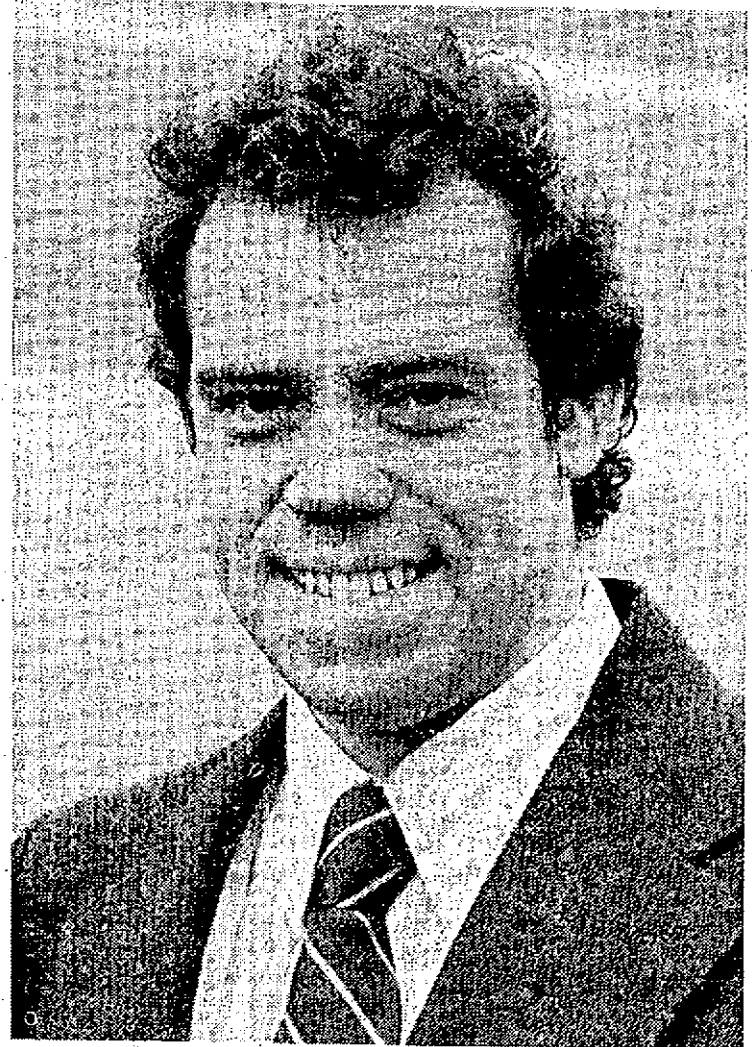
Schuck has his doubts, though, as to whether "McMillan & Wife" will return for a sixth season next fall.

"Rock's contract will be up," said John, "and he may not want to continue. I'd say the odds appear to be about 60-40 against our being back."

The thought leaves the actor with mixed feelings. Whereas he enjoys the security of a series job — "I just recently bought my own home" — he also feels a need to stretch his acting talents.

SCHUCK, WHO is 35 and single, made up his mind to be an actor as a young boy. His father, a college English professor, was involved in amateur theater and his mother is a second cousin of famous actress Katharine Cornell. John, a Boston native, started writing and acting in plays in the sixth grade in Buffalo and continued in high school and college. He attended Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and by the time he graduated in 1962, with a triple major in theater, philosophy and English, he had 50 college production roles to his credit.

Soon after graduation he joined the Cleveland Playhouse, and a year later he went to New York. He took a job as a page boy at ABC-TV, but soon landed off-Broadway roles in "The Shrike" and the musical "The Streets of New York."



JOHN SCHUCK ... friend of 'McMillan & Wife'

He toured in the national company of "A Rainy Day in Newark," starring Imogene Coca; he performed with regional repertory companies in Baltimore, Buffalo and Woodstock, N.Y.; and he did a little television in New York.

In 1968, John began three seasons as an actor and teacher at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. His roles there ranged from Jamie in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" to Mitch in "A Streetcar Named Desire" to Horatio in "Hamlet" to Alfred in "Little Murders." In Los Angeles, he appeared in "Volpone" at the Mark Taper Forum and in "St. Joan" at the Ahmanson Theatre.

His movies, in addition to Altman's films, have been "The Moonshine War," "Blade" and "Hammersmith Is Out" — in which he played a Texas millionaire whom Elizabeth Taylor tried to seduce. John also has guest-starred in such TV series as "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Ironside," and "Mission: Impossible." Last spring he played a bigamist trucker in "Movin' On" with a wife at each end

of his route (Anne Francis and Kelly Jean Peters).

THE ACTOR has performed in musicals, but says he is just now learning to sing properly. He is studying operatic singing, and says he'd like to do opera someday.

He is a big man, about 6-1 in height, whose weight since he has been appearing on "McMillan & Wife" has varied from about 185 to nearly 250. A couple of years ago he went on a diet and lost five inches off his waistline and three sizes in his clothing measurements as he got down to 185, but he appears to weigh about 220 now.

For recreation, he loves the water. He used to own a powerboat and now has a sailboat, which he keeps in Wilmington. He said he'd like to be a good enough sailor to take a voyage around the world.

Marriage? He thinks it's a fine institution, and he's looking forward to it one of these days. Why, shucks, don't McMillan and wife prove that matrimony can be beautiful?



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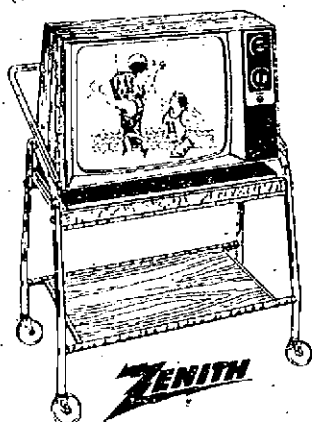


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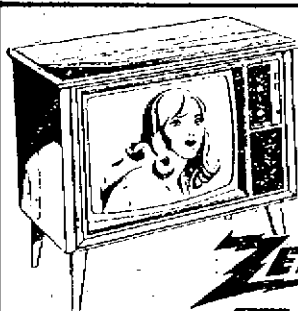
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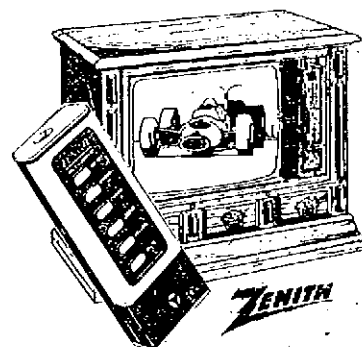


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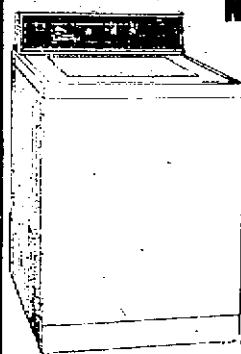
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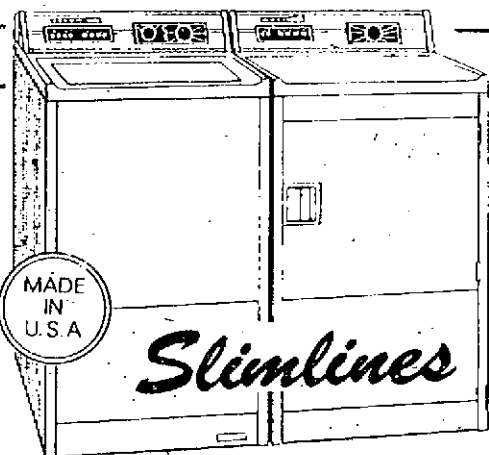
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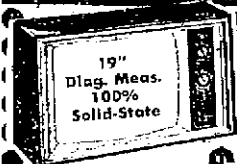
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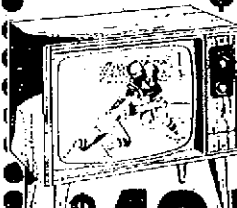
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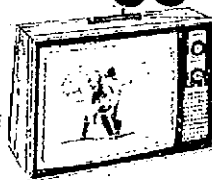
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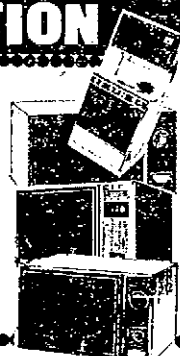
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ROD PERRY

Rod Perry's timing great

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press

Born in another era, Rod Perry probably would have followed his father and grandfather into working at the steel mill in Coatesville, Pa. Instead, he reached manhood at a time of opportunity for black performers.

Now one of the stars of ABC's successful cop series, "S.W.A.T.," he reflects:

"When I came into show business, I had doubts about my timing. But it turned out fine, because I was lucky to get one chance after another. I feel sorry for the kids who are just getting started now. They're finding that the field is crowded."

INDEED, the upsurge of the black performer, which began in the late 1960s with the popularity of Sidney Poitier, seems to be leveling off. A few years ago there was only a handful of recognizable black actors; now there are dozens. With the decline of the black-oriented movie, competition for roles has increased.

Rod Perry's timing has been splendid, in many respects. He broke records as a hurdler at Penn

State, where he was supported by a track scholarship. After graduation, he could have taken another year to qualify as a physical therapist or he could have returned to the steel mill, where he had worked during summers. Instead, he went to New York.

The year was 1962, when Southern sit-ins and demonstrations were bringing a new awareness of blacks. Advertisements and TV commercials were beginning the transition from lily-white to integrated.

"A FRIEND dared me to apply at a model agency, Ford's Men," said Perry, 35. "I did, and I was hired immediately for a Camel cigarette ad. I had never smoked in my life, and it took me two days to learn how to hold a cigarette nonchalantly."

"I did a day's work and got paid \$200 plus a \$200 bonus. 'We know it's not enough,' they said. Well, the most I had made at the steel mill was \$125 take-home pay every two weeks. I said, 'This is the life for me!'"

Perry's handsome face and sturdy physique made him a popular model in New York, but he grew dissatisfied with the work. He sought something more creative, and he began singing in small nightclubs. One night a fellow performer told him: "I've seen you win the audience eight times when you sang, then lose them eight times when you talked."

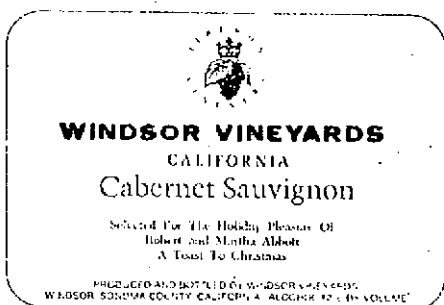
"I DECIDED to find out what was wrong," he said. "I enrolled in an acting

Tele Vues
FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Nov. 30, 1975
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TV LOGS ... 6-19
BOB MARTIN, Editor

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SUNDAY

November 30, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 6:30
 4 Vegetable Soup

- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Serendipity
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 What Do You Expect? 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Davey & Goliath

- 11 Wonderama
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meelin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 40 Fern Olson 9:30

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: San Francisco 49ers at Philadelphia Eagles.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Pittsburgh Steelers at N.Y. Jets.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Minnesota Vikings at Washington Redskins.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Indiana Hoosiers.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

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- 2 Commitment
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 40 Fern Olson 9:30
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football. Scheduled: San Francisco at Philadelphia
- 4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Pittsburgh Steelers at N.Y. Jets
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 40 Soul to Soul 10:30
- 7 Devlin
- 9 "The Real McCoys"
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Jess Moody
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 40 Man in the Arena 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 F Troop
- 11 "Movie: 'Lord Jeff,' Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Pet Haven

NOON

- 5 Movie: "Northwest Trail," John Littel, Bob Steele ('46)
- 7 Directions. Reform Judaism
- 9 Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation (R)
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Ronald Reagan
- 11 Movie: "The Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Indian Summer
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.

- 2 NFL Football. Scheduled: Minnesota at Washington
- 4 On Campus
- 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Indiana Hoosiers (tape)
- 7 Head On
- 13 "Three Stooges"

- 22 Lewin's Deli with Dja
- 28 Tribal Eye
- 30 George & Diane Ivey 1:30
- 7 "Movie: 'The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock,' Lor Costello, Dorothy Provine ('59)
- 9 Movie: "Son of Ali Baba," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('52)
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 At His Feet

- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 The Eternal Light
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Bible Fellowship 2:30
- 4 A Determining Force
- 11 "Movie: 'The Three Musketeers,' Walter Abel, Paul Lukas ('35)
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves

- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 USC Football. USC vs. UCLA (tape)
- 7 Water World
- 9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore
- 13 Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 34 Carrascolendas
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 46 Pleasant Grove Way
- 50 Theatre Preview: "Trelawny of the Wells,"
- 68 Villa Alegre

- 3:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Heritage. Thomas Jefferson
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Classic Theatre: "Trelawny of the Wells"
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.

- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 4 Sunday
- 7 College Football '75
- 11 "Movie: 'Dinner at Eight,' John & Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 World Press
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 46 The Bible Says
- 68 Indian Summer

- 4:30
- 22 Korean News
- 28 The Bikinians. Documentary travels to Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.
- 30 Viloa Hosey
- 34 Insight
- 40 Deaf World
- 68 Birth and Death of a Star

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Jimmy Carter, Dem. Pres. candidate, former Gov. of Georgia
- 5 Classic Tales. "The Black Arrow," Robert Louis Stevenson. Animated

(Continued Page 7)



THE BUNKERS — Jean Stapleton and Carroll O'Connor — are coming to daytime television, starting Monday at 2 p.m. on Ch. 2. Selected rebroadcasts from previous seasons of "All in the Family" will air each weekday.

SPECIAL

JULIE ON SESAME STREET (11), 6:00 p.m. — Perry Como joins Julie Andrews and the Muppets in fun and music. An hour of fun for the children.

SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE (11), 7:00 p.m. — Bill Welsh and Bob McAllister host Hollywood's Parade of Stars.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Laughing Policeman." A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight others on a San Francisco bus. Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern.

NAT'L. GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. — "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees." Documentary of the English scientist's work along the shores of East Africa's Lake Tanganyika.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 John McKay Show
- 9 Destination America
- 13 Movie: "We're No Angels," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Bennett
- 22 Pato Kangsan
- 28 The Open Mind
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Voice of Calvary
- 52 Revival of America
- 68 Hanukkah

5:30

- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 Out of the Shadows. Pianist George Shearing
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 46 Beam of Hope
- 50 Calif. Legislative Debates: "Nuclear Energy"
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 68 William Winter

6:00 P.M.

- 1 —SPECIAL—
- ★ **THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA"** Alistair Cooke hosts
- 4 Scheduled: Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Movie: "The Delphi Bureau," Laurence Luckinbill, Celeste Holmes ('72)
- 7 Jerry Visits George Kennedy
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 "Julie on Sesame St."
- ★ **with THE MUPPETS and PERRY COMO** (see "special")
- 22 Yusha-Raldein
- 28 Why Me. Cancer
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 46 Church of the Week
- 52 Corona Now
- 68 Interface

6:30

- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 52 Roller Games
- 68 Ascent of Man
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Three for the Road. Assigned to shoot a brochure of a guest ranch, Pete rescues a girl who loses control of her spirited horse.
- 4 **SEAL STAR STEALS**
- ★ **FUNNY DISNEY MOVIE** The rescue of an injured sea lion causes pandemonium in a town when he sets off to explore his new

- surroundings. Jack Carson, Patricia Barry star (2 hrs.)
- 7 Swiss Family Robinson. The Robinson family is endangered by a sea captain whose remorse over losing his ship and crew has deranged his mind.
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 "Santa Claus Lane"
- ★ **Parade** BILL WELSH BOB McALLISTER Hollywood's Parade of Stars
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Ascent of Man

7:30

- 9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore
- 28 Citywatchers
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 TBC Show
- 68 The Incredible Machine

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Cher. Guests: Jerry Lewis and rock singer David Essex
- 5 Billy Graham West Texas Crusade
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin's plans to bring a scientist and his son out of Russia are hindered when the boy doesn't want to leave
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Hayden's Symphony No. 98 and Piston's Symphony No. 2
- 30 The Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 Pastor Phillips
- 50 California Issues

8:30

- 40 Good News
- 50 Romantic Rebellion: "Turner II"
- 52 Yonhwa
- 68 Reflection: Paul Ehrlich
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. After an unsuccessful attempt to extradite a witness back to N.Y.C. from a small town in Nevada, Kojak and Crocker find themselves in a local

brawl, followed by a place in the local jail

4 McCoy. McCoy gets himself into a caper to retrieve \$100,000 for an attorney who has lost the sum to card sharks

5 Oral Roberts

7 Movie: "The Laughing Policeman" (see "special")

11 Nat'l. Geographic Special: Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees (see "special")

- 13 Come Alive
- 22 Genroku-Taiheki
- 28 "NOTORIOUS WOMAN"
- ★ Life of George Sand Masterpiece Theatre
- Mobil Oil Corporation
- Sand develops an intense relationship with actress Marie Dorval and receives additional notoriety with the publication of her brazen novel.

- 30 World of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise The Lord Club
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 50 Sound Stage
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 The Waistland

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Bronx. Bronx is torn by memories as he tries to track down a man responsible for his being a widower and who put Ellen in a wheelchair for life
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 46 Baptist Church
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30

- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Lucy Show
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 10:50
- 22 World of Travel

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 & 30 700 Club
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 9 Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen, Donna Reed ('55)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion

- 28 Kup's Show
- 34 Overseas Cruzades
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 68 Ms. Cellany

11:15

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel

11:30

- 2 Pro-Football Beat
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Carroll O'Connor, Waylon Jennings, Vicki Lawrence, Willie Tyler and Lester

- 7 "Movie: Behold a Pale Horse," Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn ('64)
- 13 Tony and Susan Alamo
- 40 Voice of Victory

11:40

- 2 Movie: "Wild and Wonderful," Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufman (Comedy '64)

MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movie: "The Solid Gold Cadillac" ('56)
- 13 Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass"

- 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: James Farley reminisces about his political career

1:40

- 2 News

1:55

- 2 Movie: "Six Black Horses" ('62)
- 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC News Service 2:30

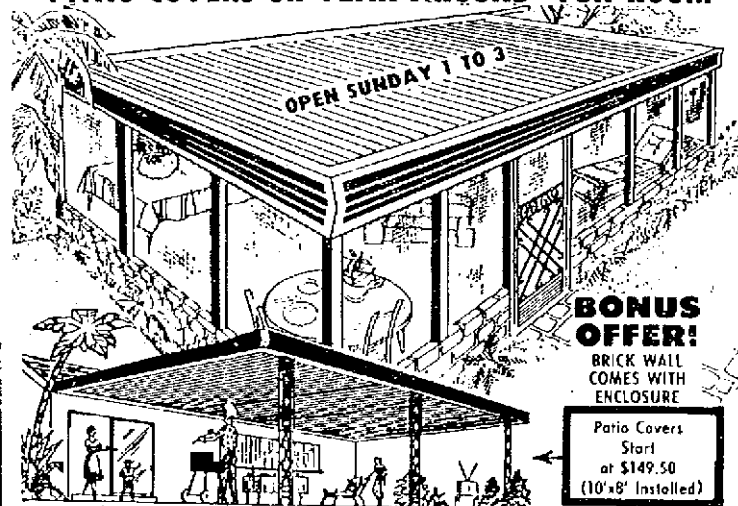
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MONDAY

- December 1, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color
- 4 Knowledge, 200 Years: A Universities Perspective. 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air 8:15
 - 13 News 8:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only: Suicide/The Right to Die 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
 - 4 News 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning, America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath

- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Frightened Man" (Mystery '52)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel

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SPECIAL

THE EDGE OF NIGHT (7), NOON — ABC PREMIERE. Special 90-min. episode for viewers to become familiar with the cast of characters, background and the theme of the suspense drama.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Butterflies Are Free." Goldie Hawn stars as an aspiring actress who helps her next door neighbor, a blind youth, gain independence from his domineering mother. Eileen Heckart won an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actress for her performance in this film. (R)

- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Government Scene. Debut
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth of Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More ('55)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night (see "special")
- 11 *Movie: "Tonight and Every Night," Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Gormy's Antique Workshop
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent ('40)
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Israel's Hidden Treasures"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 *Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Trace
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Ascent of Man 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 3 News, L. McCormick
- 7 All My Children
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 Life in the Spirit
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Salute to Lucille Ball. Guests: Lucille Ball, Lucy Anraz, Zsa Zsa Gabor
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Jack Palance. Guests: Lennon Sisters; The Hudson Brothers; Larry Csonka, Dick Butkus
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Desert Song," Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae ('53)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascollendas. 3:45
- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Feeling Good 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges

Network programs may be pre-empted for coverage of President Ford's China trip.

- 22 Soledad
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Gettin' Over 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 22 The FBI
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Elizabeth Skoglund
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 *Movie: "Destry Rides Again," Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart ('59)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Dionne Warwick
- 30 Etta Haynes
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Focus: Orange County
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 Proctor & Bergman Show 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. A night with the girls can be fun, or can it? Rhoda buys it, tries it, and then wonders.
- 4 The Invisible Man
- 5 Movie: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('65)
- 11 *THE CROSS-WITS* with JACK CLARK
- ★ Mon. 10:30 p.m. on 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 California Legislative Tribute to Melodyland
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 46 Evening Devotion
- 50 World Press
- 52 Kuishinbo
- 68 The Violent Universe 8:10
- 52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis has a very large "small" problem when her daughter announces her intention to marry the son of a midget couple.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Anne Murray; comedienne Dody Goodman; comic Sam Levenson; Arthur Murray dancers
- 28 That Uncertain Paradise. Micronesia. (Pt. 1) (R)

- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NFL Football. New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12

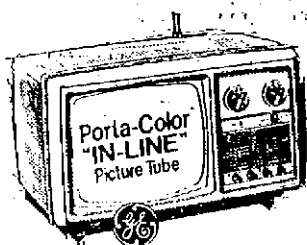
SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins.
- USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. St. Mary's.
- 30-Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Woman Alive! 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Things go from bad to worse for Archie when he is mugged and it is he — not the mugger — who ends up on trial.
- 4 Movie: "Butterflies Are Free" (see "special")
- 7 The City Game of Basketball.
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Calif. Issues 9:30
- 2 Maude. Walter is trying to sell his appliance store and Maude is appalled to find that he has supplied a date for a rich investor who's coming to dinner.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kable
- 50 David Susskind Show 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. An elderly surgeon insists upon performing an extremely critical operation on his own granddaughter, blind to his advanced age.
- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. St. Mary's.
- 7 Mobile One
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Edw. S. Curtis
- 30 700 Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 34 Accompaname 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne, Vera Ralston
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Ascent of Man 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "See No Evil," Mia Farrow
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Roy Clark guest hosts. Guests: Norm Crosby, Andy Griffith, Karen Valentine, Angie Dickinson, singer Barbara Fairchild
- 7 Movie: "Escape," Christopher George, William Windom ('70)
- 9 Movie: "All the Brothers were Valiant," Robert Taylor
- 28 *Movie: "The Big Parade" (Silent). John Gilbert (1925)
- 30 Life in the Spirit
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 *The Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "The Long Wait" ('54) 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

**ALL PRICES
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR
HURRY!**

A-1

the store you can trust

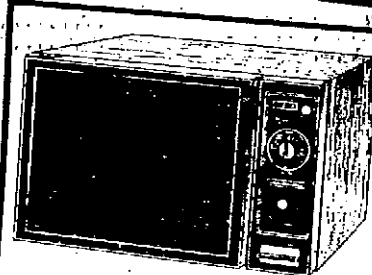


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• The Porta Color Chassis
• UHF Pre-set Fine Tuning
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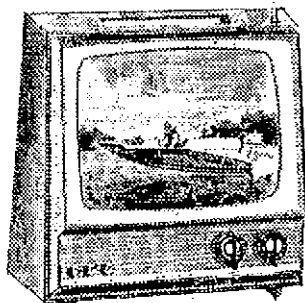
home appliance & tv

CHRISTMAS
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Introducing Vari-temp
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Food Temperature Control

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TODAY**



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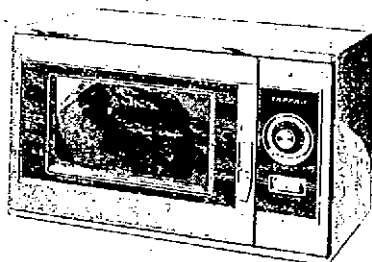
12" diagonal
**BLACK & WHITE
PORTABLE TV**

Handsome, sturdy personal portable
— for any room in your home!

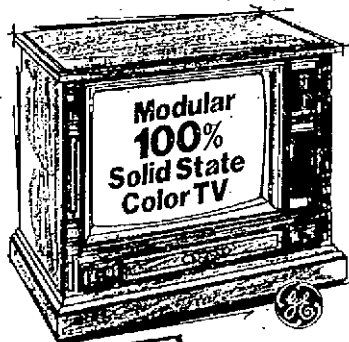
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Save energy, time
and money with a
Tappan Microwave
Oven.

\$276⁷⁶



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- Modular Chassis Design
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- One Touch Color System
- Cable Ready

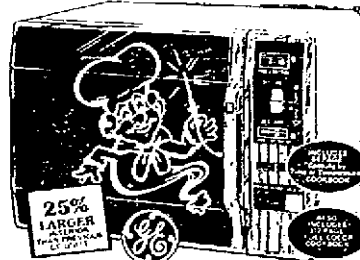
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**General Electric Revolutionary New
Automatic Chef Microwave Oven**

- The Automatic Cooking Control senses The Internal Temperature of the Food.
- Three Cooking Speeds
- No Need to Rotate Food

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AT THE
LOWEST
PRICES**

A-1

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★ **service**
★ **parts**
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A-1

Open Mon. thru
Friday night
'til 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

December 2, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodore Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
9 Super Talk
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club

- 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland
7 Showoffs
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 The Open Mind
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan (Comedy '48)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Comedy
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap, Dionne Warwick
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Special: First Ladies' Diaries, Edith Boling Wilson
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki

- Diane Montoya; comedian Hank Garcia; Ballet Folklorico Mexicano
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Time Lost and Time Remembered," Sarah Miles, Cyril Cusack ('66)
9 Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascolendas
28 Mr. Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
68 Rocky and Friends
68 Citizen Intelligencer
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Huggie Boy
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
30 I Can Read
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Addams Family
68 Classic Theatre
Preview
5:30
11 The Monkees
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co.
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
48 News
50 Carrascolendas
52 *Three Stooges
58 Classic Theatre: "She Stoops to Conquer"

- 11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
50 Classic Theatre
Preview: "The Three Sisters"
52 *Addams Family
68 Birth and Death of a Star
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Match Game
9 Movie: "Julius Caesar," Charlton Heston, Jason Robards
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 SEXUALITY!!
★ CALL (714) 877-3302
Phone Forum
52 My Little Margie
68 Strawberry Shortbread
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times
Everything seems to be coming up roses for the Evanses, but, all the good plans run into snags for J.J., Thelma and James
4 Movin' On, Sonny and Will hire an extra truck and two drivers for a Canadian run and discover one is a pill-popper
7 Happy Days. The cool Fonzie gives advice on love to Joanie, who has flipped for Potsie Webber
11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
★ Challenging New Game
Mon. 10:15-4 pm on 11
Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Irish Chacon
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 It's Your World
34 Exits
40 Man in the Arena
46 Evening Devotions
52 Korean Language Movie
68 Ms. Cellany

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Washington Bullets.

7 ROOKIES AMBUSHED

★ **BY TERRORISTS**
As Terry and Chris search a department store for burglars, their patrol car is stolen and they are trapped by a trio of heavily armed killers
13 The Bold Ones
22 Cosa Juzgada
28 & 50 Ascent of Man
30 Come to Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam

9:30

2 All in the Family. On the Stivics' 2nd anniversary, the family recalls how the wedding almost didn't take place. (First of a two-part flashback) (R)
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
30 Kroeze Brothers
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch!
4 Joe Forrester.
Forrester is angry and frustrated when the courts release a drug pusher and a very stubborn drunk
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A woman doctor flouts the unwritten medical law of not treating a member of one's own family

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Monty Python's Circus
30 700 Club
50 Great Performances
68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
34 Walter Mercado Show
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Movie: "Flame of the Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann Dorak
13 Mod Squad
28 Woman Alive!
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Bill Moyers' Journal
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Corky," Robert Blake, Charlotte Rampling ('71)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Lucille Ball, Johnny Mathis
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Mystery. To Be Announced
9 *Movie: "It's a Big Country," Gary Cooper
30 Christian Living
40 Behind the Scenes

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- 1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "The Fighting Chance," Rod Cameron, Julie London
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Journey to Adventure: "Florida, Fun Coast"
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable, Alexis Smith
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Our Story
30 Christian Living
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voter's Pipeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Anne Murray, John Amos, David Scherman
4 Mike Douglas Show.
From San Diego, Cohost: Trini Lopez.

Network coverage may be pre-empted for coverage of Pres. Ford's China trip.

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Washington Bullets
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Our Story
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 Bill Severn
46 Singing Convention
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Bewitched
28 Soundstage
30 Ken Callaway
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

- 8:30
2 Joe and Sons. Joe begins to wonder when has 12-yr. old son decides to study ballet instead of self-defense.
5 Movie: "The Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('59)
7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
Kotter faces the problem of a new student from California who has a crush on him
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Lucille Ball; Otto Preminger; Anthony Newley; columnist Rona Barrett
13 Wild Life Adventure
30 Revival Fires
34 Ednita Narraio Show
40 Good News
46 Family Fellowship
50 Animation Festival
52 *My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
2 *M*A*S*H. (New Day, New Time). A wounded colonel's prize Colt .45 disappears and Radar is the top suspect.
4 Police Woman.
Anderson and Crowley face a ring of confidence tricksters who prey on the elderly

a family store

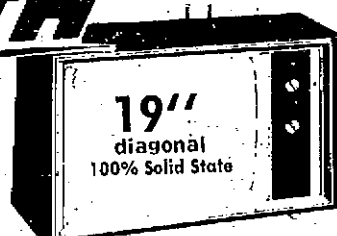
ward's 35TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

35 Years at 1855 Pacific Ave., L.B.

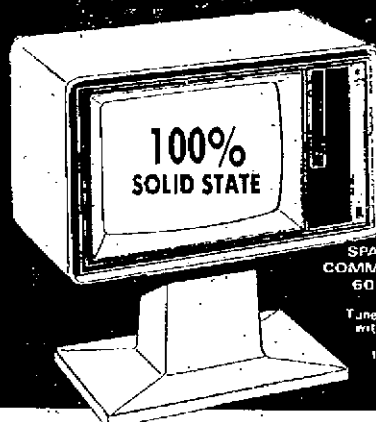
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ZENITH

- TRADE IN YOUR OLD TV
- LARGEST DISPLAY
- 30 DAYS ON APPROVAL
- GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE
- EVERY TV AND STEREO ON SALE



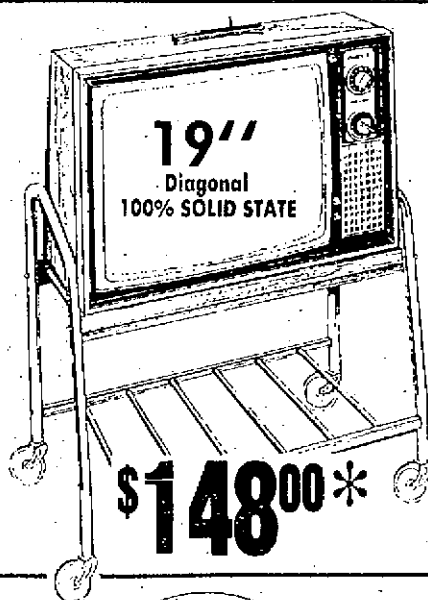
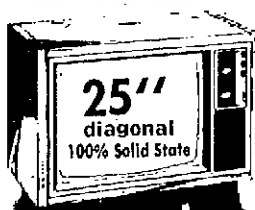
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100% SOLID STATE
70-Position UHF

\$378⁸⁰***19" decorator compact console**

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homes
and
apartments

**SPACE
COMMAND
6002**

Tune TV from across the room
with silent sound! There's
nothing between you and
the screen space. Now-ee!
No cords! No batteries!

**\$148⁰⁰***

CHROMACOLOR II
1976 MODEL
100% SOLID STATE
One-Button Tuning,
Beautiful Console

\$598***B & W PORTABLE TV**

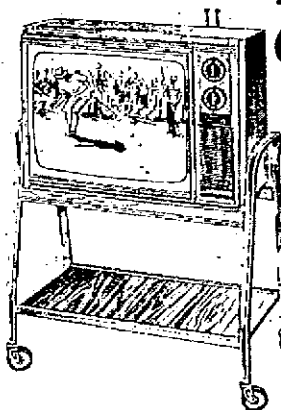
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- Chromatic One-button Tuning

- 100% Solid-State Chassis
- Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulator
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The AVANTE XI • SF1964X
Wooded cabinet is finished in Bermuda Shell
White lacquer with sharply contrasting Black
control panel and trim: AFC. Automatic
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19" diagonal
Color Portable TV

70-position UHF
Simulated Walnut Cabinet
Cart \$9.95

\$298⁸⁰***ZENITH Allegro**

F587W AM/FM/Stereo FM
Tuner-Amp • 3-Speed
Record Changer • Allegro
1000 Speakers • 8-Track
Tape Player • Simulated
Walnut Finish. Stock only.

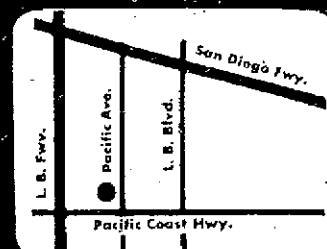
\$238⁸⁰*

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a family store

ward's**1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 591-2314**

OPEN MON. THURS. FRI 9 A.M.-9 P.M. TUES. WED. SAT 9 A.M.-6 P.M.



WEDNESDAY

December 3, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, 200 Yrs: A Universities Perspective
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Suicide/The Right to Die
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 5 Today
- 4 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers

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- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Denim," Brandon De Wilde, Carol Lynley (Drama)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Left's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Drittwood," Ruth Warrick, Walter Brennan (Drama '47)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Piring Line
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 11 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Happiness Is
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Austria — Ski Slopes and Alpensong"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful," Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Romantic Rebellion

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "The Skating Rink." The story of a stuttering boy who rises above the taunts of his family and school-mates by developing a special ability — skating. (R)

RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEER (2), 8:00 p.m. — Rudolph makes his annual visit.

THE BING CROSBY SPECIAL (2), 9:00 p.m. — Guest Fred Astaire, Bing's wife, Kathryn and their three children join Bing in his 40th consecutive Christmas show.

A LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m. — Lucy and Jackie Gleason are seen as three different couples in a trilogy of comedy dramas.

HALL OF FAME (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Valley Forge." Richard Basehart stars as Gen. George Washington in this adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's play, focusing on the plight of the Continental Army in the winter of 1777-78. Harry Andrews co-stars as Washington's British foe, Gen. William Howe.

THE ART OF CRIME (4), 9:30 p.m. — Ron Leibman stars as Roman Grey, a sophisticated N.Y.C. antique dealer with a Gypsy heritage who is drawn into a homicide case when another Gypsy is accused of the crime.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. — Herbert Von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Brahms' Fourth Symphony. (Program repeats Sat., 12/6, 8 p.m.)

- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Journey to Japan
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Riflemen
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 The Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Muhammad Ali, his wife Khalilah, Tony Orlando, Billy Crystal
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Susan Saint James. Taped at the San Diego Zoo
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Domingo
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enciclopedia
- 50 Mister Rogers



RICHARD BASEHART stars as Gen. George Washington in "Valley Forge," 90-minute Hallmark Hall of Fame drama special airing at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. In the drama, an adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's 1934 play, Washington struggles to keep his ragged army together in the harsh winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge, Pa., while his British adversaries await surrender.

- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 ABC AfterSchool Special (see "special")
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Balman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog

Network programs may be pre-empted for coverage of Pres. Ford's China trip.

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family Preview
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Say Brother
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Bill Moyers Journal
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman Alive
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Silk Stockings," Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 The New Narcissism
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

50 Showcase
52 *My Little Margie
68 Strawberry Shortbread

8:00 P.M.

2 Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer (see "special")
4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
★ VALLEY-FORGE
Richard Basehart
Harry Andrews
(see "special")
7 When Things Were Rotten. The Sheriff engages a mercenary bow-slinger, the Black Knight, to combat a wounded Robin Hood.
11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
★ Star Studded Game
Mon. 10p-11p, on 11
Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Viviana
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
46 Evening Devotions
50 Masterpiece Theater:
"The Notorious Woman"

52 Shybondama Show
68 Ms Cellany

8:15

52 Around Japan

8:30

5 Movie: "Sea Wife,"
Richard Burton, Joan
Collins (Drama '57)
7 That's My Ma. It's
storming inside and out
as Clifton and Earl feud
during a snowbound
night in a motel with
five miserable
companions.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actors Robert
Vaughn, David Groh;
author Irving Wallace;
Dr. Joyce Brothers.
13 Wildlife Adventure

9:00 P.M.

2 A Holiday Tradition
★ Bing Crosby & Family
Host Fred Astaire In
Tonight's Top TV Fare
(see "special")
7 Baretta. Baretta is
framed for a murder
and forced to become a
fugitive in order to
clear his name.
9 Bond Ones
22 Club Bahia
28 Great Performances
(see "special")
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 In Performance at Wolf
Trap. "Dionne
Warwick"
52 Black Belt
68 Play It Again, Uncle
Sam
9:30
4 The Art of Crime (see
"SPECIAL")
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
30 Jimmy Swagart
10:00 P.M.
2 Lucille Ball Special (see
"special")
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick

7 Starsky & Hutch: A
frenzied Sunday
afternoon is spent in
pursuit of two
homicidal robbers who
don't know their stolen
car contains a powerful
time bomb.

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smrt
22 Noticiero
28 The First Churchills
30,700 Club
50 The Dreamer
68 Psychic Phenomena

10:30

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Melodias de Siempre
10:45
28 Lilius, Yoga and You

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 Movie: "Angel and the
Badman," John Wayne,
Gail Russell ('47)
13 The Mod Squad
34 News, Spanish
46 Baptist Temple
68 Bill Moyers' Journal
11:15
28 Nuclear Power
Hearings
34 Cinema 34
11:15
28 Nuclear Power
Hearings
34 Cinema 34

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11:30
2 Movie: "The Pajama
Game," Doris Day,
John Raitt (Musical '57)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Lily
Tomlin, David Janssen,
Irwin Shaw, novelist
5 *The Honeycoons
7 Wide World Movie:
"Quiller: The Price of
Violence," Michael
Jaysen
9 *Movie: "Ambush,"
Robert Taylor, Arlene
Dahl ('50)
30 The Rock
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone

13 *Movie: "Francis
Covers the Big Town"
12:30
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Movies: "Shack Out on
101," "Station West"
(3:00); "The Storm
Rider" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "For Love or
Money" (Comedy '63);
"Room Service" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 News Wrap-Up

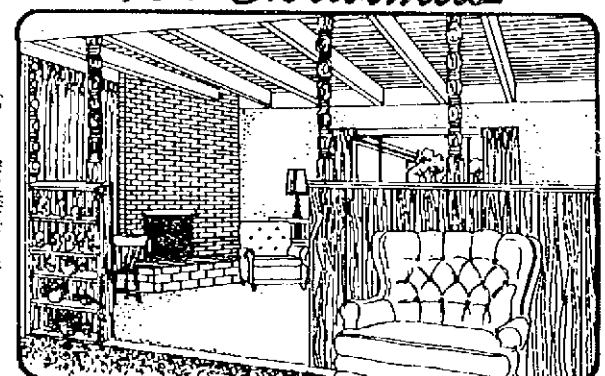
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PAGE 13—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1975



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THURSDAY

December 4, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, 200 Yrs. A University's Perspective
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
- 7 Telescope
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Suicide/The Right to Die
- 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club

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Liken AND SONS

SPECIAL

GRADY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Redd Foxx, (Sanford & Son), guests on the PREMIERE episode of this series starring Whitman Mayo, Carol Cole, Jack Fletcher. "Be It Ever So Humble." When his daughter and son-in-law move from Chicago to Santa Monica, Grady decides to move in.

THE COP AND THE KID (4), 8:30 p.m. — A hard-boiled bachelor cop has his life turned upside down when a street-tough orphan and his dog are put in his custody. PREMIERE.

- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:45
- 5 *Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Ralston, John Carroll (48)
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Happy Time," Charles Boyer, Marsha Hunt (Comedy)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Break in the Circle," Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Scandinavia"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Beau Brummell," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor (54)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 11 Get Smart
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Lúias, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Clarence Kelley, Milton Berle, Donna Fargo, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods, Whitman Mayo.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. From North Island Naval Air Station. Cohost: Cliff Robertson. Guests: Officers and men of the Station.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Deadly Hunt," Jim Hutton, Anjanette Comer (71)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 4:30
- 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog



CHARLES DURNING plays bachelor policeman Frank Murphy and **Tierre Turner** portrays 13-year-old Lucas Adams on the new comedy series "The Cop and the Kid," which premieres at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 11 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 46 News
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 *Three Stooges

Network programs may be pre-empted for coverage of Pres. Ford's China trip.

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adams 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Dionne Warwick
- 30 Woman-All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration

- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 ED ASNER NARRATES "HANUKKAH" SPECIAL Examination of the Jewish festival
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Encounter
- 50 California Issues
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Feelin' Good
- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Special: Earthquake. Dr. George Fischbeck
- 9 *Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Ernest Angeley
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 The Orange Machine
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Reflection: Paul Ehrlich

- 8:00 P.M.
- 1 MARRIAGE IN PERIL! * SEE WALTONS TONITE
- The Waltons try to reunite Wace and Vera Walton, a couple of relatives, whose marriage seems to have gone on the rocks.
- 4 Grady (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Of Love and Desire," Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran
- 7 Barney Miller. Episode to be announced.
- 11 "THE CROSS-WITS" * with JACK CLARK
- Mon. 12th-8 pm on 11 Dealer's Choice
- 12 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Book Beat: "All the Strange Hours," Loren Eiseley

(Continued Page 15)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

52 Mohretsu Shigoki
Kyoshitsu
68 La Raza Magazine

8:30

4 The Cop and the Kid
(see "special")
7 On the Rocks. Episode
to be announced.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: dancer Gene
Kelley; actor James
Farentino;
impressionist David
Frye; comedienne Liz
Torres
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 & 50 Classic Theatre
Preview: "The Three
Sisters"
30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Foro 2
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Family Fellowship

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. Five-O
is called to investigate
the stabbing of a
college football star
and to clear the name
of a Senator's son also
involved in the debacle.

4 Ellery Queen. A
sparring match
between two
prizefighters (Jerry
Quarry and Otis Young)
turns into an all-out
fight with one of the
men lying dead in the
ring—but not from a
punch.

7 MIKE FALLS IN LOVE
★ ON STS OF SAN FRAN
Stone has serious
doubts after proposing
marriage to beautiful
Inspector Martin, who
has been assigned to
work with him in
homicide.

13 The Bold Ones
22 Festival Internacional
28 & 50 Classic Theatre.
"The Three Sisters."
Considered one of the
greatest works in
modern theatre, Anton
Chekov's play depicts
the dreary and
uneventful existence
shared by three sisters
and how they attempt
to elude reality through
pipe dreams.



WHITMAN MAYO, the title character in the new comedy series "Grady," is surrounded by his new television family. Carol Cole plays his daughter, Joe Morton his son-in-law, Rosanne Katon his granddaughter and Haywood Nelson his grandson. "Grady" makes its bow at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

30 Morning Worship Hour
34 La Criada Bien Criada
68 Ms. Cellany
9:10
52 Yonhwa

9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
10:00 P.M.
1 NEW NITE! BARNABY
★ JONES' BEST CAPER!
A calculating girl who
has infiltrated a social
"horsey set" to set up

burglaries, after tasting
the affluent life,
decides she wants to
make the arrangement
permanent.

4 Medical Story. Donna
Mills, Meredith Baxter
Birney and Christine
Belford star as interns
struggling to make a
place for themselves in
medicine. (P.T. D)
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick

9 *Movie: "The Big
Hangover." Van
Johnson, Elizabeth
Taylor
28 Say Brother
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 700 Club
46 Ed Bass Hour
68 Interface

10:30

9 Three Passports to
Adventure
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 "La Tremenda Corte"
68 Strawberry Shortbread
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 "Movie: "Three
Godfathers," John
Wayne, Ward Bond ('49)
13 Mod Squad
34 Noticiero
46 Gospel Hour
68 Play It Again, Uncle
Sam

11:15

34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Night
Digger," Patricia Neal,
Pamela Brown
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
Philippe Cousteau,
John Byner, Tony
Randall.
5 "The Honeymooners."
7 Wide World Presents:
Mannix & Longstreet

9 *Movie: "The Big
Hangover." Van
Johnson, Elizabeth
Taylor
28 Say Brother
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 Melissa Manchester on
★ Kirshner Rock Concert
Other guests: Hoyt
Axton, New Riders of
the Purple Sage.

13 "Movie: "Destination
Saturn"

12:30

11 Movies: "On
Dangerous Ground";
"You Can't Run Away
From It" (2:30);
"Laurel and Hardy"
(4:00)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest:
Keith Stefan, a victim
of Hodgkins disease.

1:30

2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Dark City,"

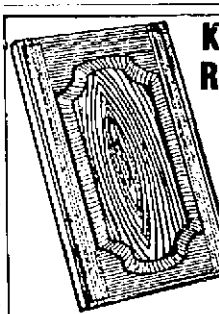
9 *Movie: "The Big
Hangover." Van
Johnson, Elizabeth
Taylor
28 Say Brother
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes

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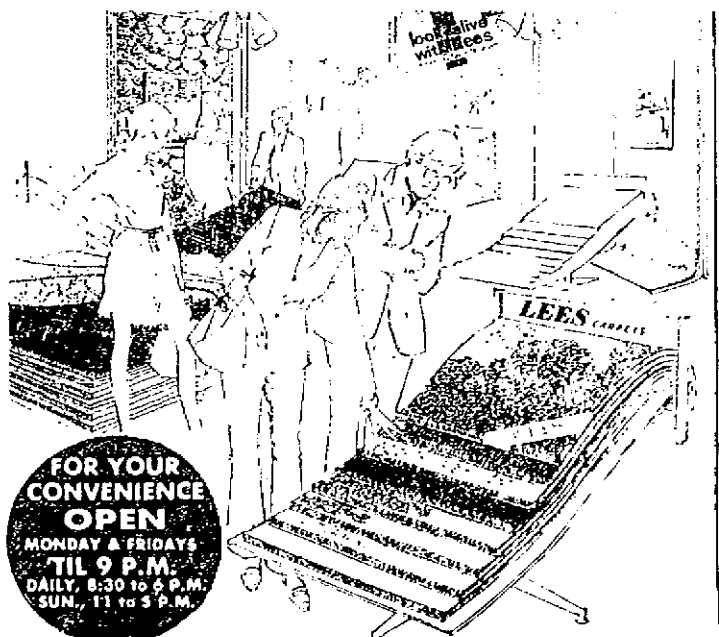
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 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge. 200 Yrs.: A Universities Perspective
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Search
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 13 News
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Suicide/The Right to Die
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 Now Zoo Revue
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today. Salute to Illinois
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 *Three Stooges

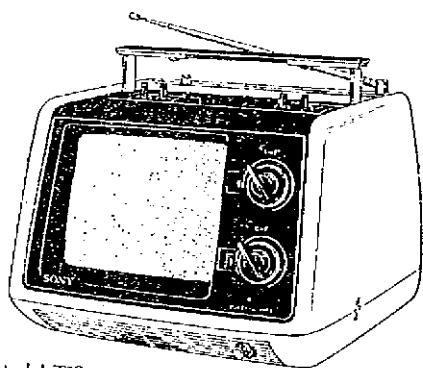
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SPECIAL

YES! VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS (7), 8:00 p.m. — Chester C. Cricket returns the touching story of the little girl who, despite her skeptical friends, wants to believe in Santa Claus, and writes to the editor of the old N.Y. Sun to ask, "Is there a Santa Claus?" (R)

A VERY MERRY CRICKET (7), 8:30 p.m. — Chester C. Cricket returns from his Connecticut home to help revive the lagging Christmas spirit of New Yorkers. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Dr. No." James Bond un- easily deals with tarantulas, cyanide and a flame- thrower in the adventure that introduced Secret Agent 007 to movie audiences. Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. (R)

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (7), 11:30 p.m. — "Monty Hall's Showcase." Monty Hall hosts a program of young and promising performers entertaining at four L.A. area nightclubs.

Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten. (Drama '45)

- 7 Showoffs
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Woman
 50 Electric Company
 11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger (Drama '55)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 The Ascent of Man
 46 Jake Hess Show
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Clients Corner
 40 Conversations With
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Arturo de Cordova, J. Carroll Naish, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '45)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 Journey to Adventure
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "Bhowani Junction," Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bible Prophecy

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Calif. Issues
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Good News
 50 Classic Theatre
 Preview: "Three Sisters"
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Human Development
 30 The Bible
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Big Blue Marble
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Redd Foxx, Nanette Fabray, Norm Crosby, Abba, Timmie Rogers, Tommy Butler
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Taped at Sea World. Cohost: The Lennon Sisters. Guests: Louis Nye, comedian; Jim Fish, oceanographer; Bob Shepard, director of training at Sea World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "The Road Back," Lassie, Jed Allan ('82)
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 28 Human Telecourse
 30 700 Club
 34 Encrucijada
 50 Mister Rogers
 68 Feeling Good
 4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Carascolendas
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 68 Gettin' Over
 4:30

- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *Dark Shadows
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Batman
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 The Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Report 22
 30 Bozo
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Addams Family
 5:30

- 11 The Monkees
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 40 Behind the Scenes
 46 News
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Famous Authors Theme. James A.

- 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Soledad
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Spring Street USA
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Bill Severn
 46 Singing Convention
 50 Child Growth
 52 *Little Rascals
 68 Reflection: Paul Ehrlich

Network programs may be pre-empted for coverage of Pres. Ford's China trip.

- 6:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Woman
 68 The Incredible Machine
 7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Woman
 30 Living Word
 34 Paloma
 40 Tree of Life
 46 Jess Moody
 50 Humanities Telecourse
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30

- 2 Follow-Up
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 World of Adventure
 9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine ('61)
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Wall Street Week
 30 Church in the Home
 40 Wonder of the Word
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 Voter's Pipeline
 62 My Little Margie
 68 William Winter
 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Darryl Zuck's epic retelling of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor
 4 Sanford & Son. Fred goes out for the Senior Olympics to compete for Donna's affection
 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Vanderbilt
 7 Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus (see "special")
 11 "THE CROSS-WITS"
 *Challenging New Game Mon. 10:15-11:30 p.m. on 11
 Dealer's Choice
 13 John Barbour
 22 Viernes Teatro
 28 LA NEWS REVIEW
 *WITH CLETE ROBERTS
 TOP NEWS IN DEPTH
 Southland report
 34 La Vida con Aurelia
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 50 Washington Week
 52 Tohkuue Yukitai
 68 Arabs & Israelis
 8:30

- 4 Chico and the Man. Chico and Ed are swindled out of \$500 when an executive promises to turn Ed's invention into a big money maker
 7 A Very Merry Cricket (see "special")
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Famous Authors Theme. James A.

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — USC vs. Vanderbilt.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:15 p.m. — UCLA vs. San Jose State.

Michener, James Jones, Irwin Shaw, Robert Nathan.

- 13 Wildlife Adventure
 30 Jess Moody Presents
 34 Rosita Peru
 40 Barry McGuire
 50 Wall Street Week
 52 Botejako Monogatari
 68 Ascent of Man
 9:00 P.M.

4 Rockford Files. Angie, a bookkeeper, hires Rockford to find her missing brother, who also is being sought by Federal agents
 7 Movie: "Dr. No" (see "special")
 13 Bold Ones
 28 Washington in Review
 30 It Is Written
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Kup's Show
 9:30

- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 28 Citywatchers
 30 Search
 46 Family Fellowship
 68 Proctor and Berman Show
 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story. Ron Leibman stars as an officer assigned to the vice squad whose wife's life is threatened by a gangster out on bail
 5 Gene Barlow Show
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart
 22 Noticiere 22
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
 30 700 Club
 50 Aviation Weather
 68 Citizen Intelligencer
 10:15

- 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. San Jose State
 10:30
 9 Help Someone Today
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
 50 Showcase

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood (Drama '55)
 11 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('50)
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
 28 Wall Street Week
 34 Noticiere
 68 Bill Moyers' Journal
 11:15

- 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Horsemen!" Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young ('71)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Caine, Sean Connery, David Brenner
 7 Wide World: Special. "Monty Hall's Showcase" (see "special")
 28 Washington Week

- 28 Washington Week
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Horsemen!" Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young ('71)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Caine, Sean Connery, David Brenner
 7 Wide World: Special. "Monty Hall's Showcase" (see "special")
 28 Washington Week

(Continued Page 15)

(Continued from Page 16)

- 30 The Bible
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Cattle Empire" (58)
13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias"
28 Kup's Show

12:30

- 11 Movies: "Dark Mirror"; "The Saxon Charm" (2:00); "The Gamma People" (4:00)

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.
Guests: Petula Clark, the Bee Gees, Natalie Cole, Mickey Gilley
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
2 *Movie: "The Joker is Wild"; "The Immortal Sergeant" (3:30)
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice



"THE EDGE OF NIGHT," daytime drama serial now in its 19th year, moves from CBS to ABC, starting Monday. You can see it at noon on Ch. 7. Monday's episode is a special 90-minute one, but it returns to a half-hour format Tuesday. Here, Chief of Police Bill Marceau (Mandel Kramer, left) discusses the details of a current case with attorneys Mike Karr (Forrest Compton, second from left) and Adam Drake (Donald May) and Mike's wife, Nancy (Ann Flood).

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PAULINE MYERS portrays four characters in "MAMA," at 7 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4. The show depicts the life of black American women from slavery to the present day.

Richard Thomas poetry lauded

Richard Thomas, who stars as John-Boy Walton on "The Waltons" on CBS, has been presented with the Robert Frost Memorial Award in recognition of his first published work, the volume "Poems by Richard Thomas."

The presentation was made by William Gahagan, director of the organization California Friends of Robert Frost and a longtime friend of the late poet.

ROD PERRY OF 'S.W.A.T.' SHOOTS TO THE TOP

(Continued from Page 4)

class, and I realized that I was afraid to show emotion. I had trouble expressing myself; I couldn't get the words out of the way of the emotion."

The turning point came when his coach grabbed him violently and told him to react — "Slap me, push me away, do something!" Perry began learning the acting craft, and he is still learning.

"It amazes me to see Steve Forrest become more assured each time he does a scene," said the actor. "With me it's the opposite."

PERRY BEGAN getting Broadway shows like "Lost in the Stars," and appeared 14 times on Merv Griffin's show. In 1970 he came to California with an industrial show, decided to stay on until his money ran out. It didn't. He began getting jobs in television dramas, and made two "blaxploitation" pictures — "Black Godfather" and "The Black Gestapo."

"I did them for the experience, and I did them

as honestly and sincerely as I could," he said. "I had one sex scene, but I kept my shorts on. I told them I didn't want to give away all my secrets."

Perry scored impressively as the cowboy husband in the Emmy-winning "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and that helped get him "S.W.A.T." Now he's tuning up a nightclub

act to tour with between seasons "to see if I still have my touch."

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The BIBLE Says



PREMILLENNIALISM #7

Last week we observed that the Kingdom of Christ is now in existence. Let's notice some passages that so state.

In Mark 9:1 Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, That there be some of them that stand here, which shall not taste of death, till they have seen the kingdom of God come with power." Now unless we have some people who are almost two thousand years old, then the kingdom is already in existence.

We read in Colossians 1:13, "Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear Son." Thus Paul said he and the Colossians were in the kingdom. If the kingdom has not yet been established, how could they have been in it?

Remember Daniel prophesied in Daniel 2 that the God of heaven would set up a kingdom that would stand forever — one that could not be moved. In Hebrews 12:28 we read, "Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace, whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear." Hence, the "kingdom which cannot be moved" was in existence during the time the Hebrew letter was written.

Also, John writes in the Revelation letter that he was "... in the kingdom" (Rev. 1:9).

When Nicodemus came to Jesus in John 3, he was told that unless he was "born again" he could not enter into the kingdom of God. Thus the new birth gains entrance into the kingdom. How can those today who claim to be born again fail to admit that the kingdom is in existence since Jesus said that the new birth provided entrance into the kingdom? The Kingdom, then, is in existence today; and those who are born again are, as Paul said in Col. 1:13, translated out of the power of darkness into it — the teachings of many religious leaders notwithstanding.

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SATURDAY

December 6, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Magic, Faith and Healing
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 High School Learning and Discipline
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Wilbit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 Movie: "The Queen's Massey"
11 Movie: "The Black Knight," Alan Ladd
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Groovie Goolies
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Return to the Planet of the Apes
7 NCAA Football. Divisional Bowl Game
13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Texas Tech
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Gospel Time
10:30
4 Westwind
5 *Movie: "Blaze of Noon," William Holden
9 Fury
11 *Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robert Walker
28 Electric Co.
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
9 This Is the NFL
28 Soundstage
11:30
2 Fat Albert
4 Go U.S.A.
11 Alternatives
NOON
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
4 Prep Sports World
9 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
28 Realidades
34 Lucha en Palines
12:30
5 Mr. Chips
11 Creature Features
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Black Perspective on the News
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor

SPECIAL

JOHNNY MATHEIS IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES (7), 7:00 p.m.

HUNTINGTON PARK CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE (13), 8:00 p.m.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Showdown." Rock Hudson stars as a sheriff in the 1800s who is forced to track down his boyhood friend (Dean Martin), now a train robber and murderer. (R)

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
46 Adventures in Faith
52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special.
"Mama," Actress Pauline Myers portrays four Black American women, depicting lifestyles from slavery to the present.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Johnny Mathis in the Canadian Rockies
9 Space: 1990
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
22 Reporte 22
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki!
46 The Californians
50 Writing for a Reason
52 Dr. Jagers
68 Strawberry Shortbread

7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Lucie Arnaz, Darren McGavin
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
40 The Monarchs
68 Mystery Murals of Baja

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Lionel is afraid to tell his father that he bashed in the fender of their new delivery van — and his cover-up results in a living nightmare for George
4 Emergency. Peter Palmer guests as an ex-combat photographer who begins to change his viewpoint when he films the paramedics in action
5 Liar's Club
7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
9 Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr.

11 CONWAY'S WITTY ON
★ ALL NEW HEE HAW
Guests: Conway Twitty, Susan Raye, Gunilla Hutton
13 Huntington Park Christmas Lane Parade
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Firing Line
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
46 Counseling with Purpose
50 Evening at Symphony
52 Toriton
68 The Incredible Machine

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 American Bandstand
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 *The Big Battles, "The Battle of the Pacific"
7 News, Henry/Carroll
9 *Maverick
13 Star Trek
22 Latin Musicals
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine



SUZANNE CHILDS of KHJ-TV will join host Charlie Tuna on the 2nd Cystic Fibrosis TV Auction beginning at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 9. The program will continue until 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 7.

8:30
2 Doc. Medical practice makes perfect joy for Doc when his son hangs out his shingle with his father
5 Pop! Goes the Country
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Trapped, hooked and reeled in, Lou discovers he's been had when Sue Ann finally maneuvers him to her apartment for a romantic dinner
4 Movie: "Showdown" (SEE "SPECIAL")
5 USC Basketball. USC at the Vanderbilt Invitational

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: singer Eydie Gorme



DANNY KAYE leads opera star Beverly Sills through a soft shoe routine while Robert Merrill and various operatic types look on, in repeat of the TV special "Danny Kaye's Look-in at the Metropolitan Opera." It will air at 5 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:00 a.m. — Divisional Bowl Game.

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 10:00 a.m. — Notre Dame vs. Texas Tech.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), NOON — Tennis doubles match with Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors against Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m. — Texas A&M vs. Arkansas.

RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m.

ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC (28), 5:00 p.m. — Florida A&M vs. Kentucky State.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 9:00 p.m. — USC at the Vanderbilt Invitational.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. So. Illinois Univ.

7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his team go after a gang of arsonist-killers who pose as firemen and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and antiques

11 Boxing from the Olympic
28 Great Performances. Herbert Von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Brahms' 4th Symphony

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley and his medical cohorts use the "tell it like it is" treatment from his inquiring news reporter sister

13 Come Alive
68 Classic Theatre. "Candide"

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: singer Eydie Gorme

7 Matt Helm. Helm's life is in danger when he investigates the "ski accident" of a research scientist

9 *Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy (Comedy '39)
11 News, Larry Attebery
13 Mod Squad
22 Monomane Diagen
28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony in Haydn's Symphony No. 98

10:30
22 Studio 22
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. So. Illinois University

7 News, Chuck Henry
11 *Movie: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne
13 Movie: "Dementia 13"
22 News
28 Bergman Film Festival. "All These Women"

34 Cinema 34
40 Olga Graves
68 Play It Again, Uncle Sam

11:10
22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)

11:15
7 ABC News
11:30
2 Fabulous 52!
"Shenandoah," James Stewart, Rosemary Forsythe ('65)

4 Weekend
7 Movie: "Home From the Hill," Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker ('60)
9 Cystic Fibrosis TV Auction

1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Howard Fast, author/historian
11 Movies: "Tobor the Great," "Blood Arrow" (2:30); "The Monster Maker" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

13 *Movie: "Riders of Vengeance"

2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

2:15
2 News

2:30
2 Movies: "You're My Everything"; "Nightmare" (4:20)

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Saskatchewan" (1954), noon, Ch. 9. American Sioux Indians, attempting to incite Canadian Indians after Custer's last stand, are driven back across the border by a Canadian Mounted Police Inspector and his Indian friends. Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters.

"The Delphi Bureau" (1972), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. A man with total recall is assigned to investigate the disappearance of stockpiled weapons. Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet.

"The Laughing Policeman" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner. Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern.

"Wild and Wonderful" (1964), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2. When a cognac-quaffing poodle takes French leave, he gets his French mistress involved with an American musician with hilarious results. Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufman.

MONDAY — "Adventure in Diamonds" (1940),

1 p.m., Ch. 5. Story of jewel thieves and their operations in So. Africa. George Brent.

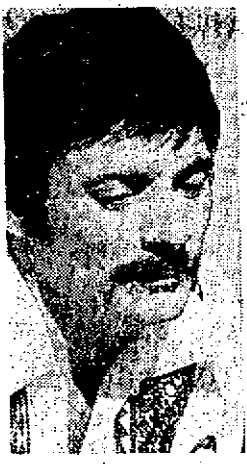
"The Desert Song" (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Based on Sigmund Romberg's famous operetta of love, adventure and intrigue in the French Foreign Legion. Raymond Massey, Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson.

"Destry Rides Again" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A deputy sheriff who doesn't wear guns, cleans up a bad town and wins the love of a gambling joint hostess. Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart.

"Butterflies Are Free" (1961), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Oscar winner Goldie Hawn stars as an aspiring actress whose concern for her blind next-door neighbor grows into warm friendship. (Where subject matter, parental discretion advised.)

TUESDAY — "Good Sam" (1948), noon, Ch. 11. Gary Cooper stars as an incurable "Good Samaritan," always in a jam, and always saying, "I'm through with helping people." Ann Sheridan, Edmund Lowe costar.

"Time Lost and Time Remembered" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. After marrying a boorish London doc-



RON LEIBMAN stars as Roman Grey in "The Art of Crime," a new TV mystery movie airing at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

tor, an Irish girl returns to her village and discovers that while the village has not changed, she has. Sarah Miles, Cyril Cusack, Julian Glover.

"Julius Caesar" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Third adaptation of Shakespeare's classic historical drama. Charlton Heston, Jason Robards.

"The Hounds of Baskerville" (1959), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Sherlock Holmes tries to end the curse of an old English family that descends to each man who

inherits the family title and estate.

WEDNESDAY — "Silk Stockings" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Musical comedy suggested by "Ninotchka" with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse.

"Art of Crime" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The discovery of a body in the back of a pickup truck temporarily turns a Gypsy antique dealer into a sleuth. Stars Ron Leibman.

"The Pajama Game" (1957), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. This boy-meets-union-and-love story stems from George Abbott's 1954 smash Broadway musical.

THURSDAY — "Beau Brummell" (1954), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Adventures of one of the most colorful and controversial figures of the 18th Century who left his mark on both fashions and morals: Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov.

"Of Love and Desire" (1963), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Drama of a wealthy, promiscuous woman who falls in love and marries thinking she can escape her past, not thinking of her domineering half-brother. Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran, Curt Jurgens.

FRIDAY — "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Science fiction drama of the Van Allen Radiation

belt encircling the earth. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Darryl Zanuck's epic retelling of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Jason Robards, Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten.

"Dr. No" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sean Connery stars as James Bond in the blazing adventure that introduces Secret Agent 007, the man who faces constant danger with enduring cool.

SATURDAY — "Mutiny at Fort Sharp" (1965), 3 p.m., Ch. 9. Besieged by rampaging Indians, a Confederate Colonel disobeys his superiors and holds the fort with Southern troops and a French division. Broderick Crawford.

"The Fighting Seabees" (1944), 5 p.m., Ch. 11. Adventures of the tough Seabees and their operations in the Pacific. John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

"Showdown" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Rock Hudson and Dean Martin star in a western drama about a confrontation between two men who grew up together.

"Home From the Hill" (1960), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An illegitimate son saves his dad's life, but comes face-to-face with the legitimate son, who knows nothing of his half-brother's existence. Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker.

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KNPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1260 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KMYA — 1440
KBC — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KGO — 600 KWL — 1485
KRQ — 1050 KGBS — 1020 KKAJ — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KEEL — 1570 KXOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGEI — 1230 KABC — 570 KHS — 1150 KPXS — 1090
KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

SPECIAL
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia and Democratic Presidential Candidate.

KNX (1070) Morning Reports are aired at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 45 minutes past the hour of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, & 2 p.m.

6:00 A.M.
KFI — "Truth That Heals"
KFOX — Country Music
KLAC — Sacred Heart
KNX — News, Steve Young

6:30
KLAC — America Heritage
KNX — Morning Tabernacle Choir

7:00 A.M.
KABC — Sports, Bud Tucker
KERT — Alaska Control
KFI — P.O. & Co.
KFOX — Personal Opinion
KGER — Voice of Africa
KHI — Charlie Van Dyke
KLAC — Men and Mollies
KNPC — Religious Program
KNX — News, New Strasser
KPOL — United Way

7:15
KGER — Chris Is the Answer
KLAC — Christ Church Unity & Service
KNPC — Start to Live

7:30
KNX — Sports, Prairie Pat Summerall

7:50
KERT — Music to Remember
KFI — Revival
KGER — Bible Class
KLAC — Prophetic Herald
KNPC — Bible Class
KPOL — Church of the Air

8:00 A.M.
KABC — Sports, Bud Tucker
KERT — Bible Hour
KFI — News, Music, Dave Hull
KFOX — Temple Time
KGER — Hour of Faith
KLAC — Oral Roberts
KNX — News, Steve Young
KPOL — United Nations

8:15
KPOL — Book Review

8:30
KFOX — Moody Church
KGER — World Lit. Crusade
KLAC — World Tomorrow

8:45
KNPC — Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.
KERT — Frank and Ernest
KFOX — Town Hall
KGER — News World
KLAC — Cowboy Church
KNX — News, New Strasser
KPOL — News, Music, Paul Johnson

9:15
KABT — Tench Treasures

9:30
KERT — Morning Tabernacle Choir
KFI — Church of the Air
KFOX — Frank & Ernest
KGER — John Brown Hour

9:55
KGER — News
KFOX — Country Music

10:00 A.M.
KABC — Tressa Drury
KERT — Voice of Prophecy
KFI — Grace Worship

10:15
KHI — Larry McKay (to 11)
KABC — Roger K. Lee
KLAC — Harry Newman
KNX — News, Steve Young

10:30
KERT — Word of Life
KGER — Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KABC — News, Frank Baxter
KFOX — Christ Church
KNX — News

11:30
KNX — Face the Nation

NOON
KFI — Music for Sunday
KFI — News, Music, Jack Angel
KFOX — Mike Horn Show
KGER — Word of Grace
KNX — George Herman

12:15
KNX — Editorial

12:30
KGER — Prisoners Bible Broadcast

1:00 P.M.
KABC — Frank Buxton
KERT — Dave Robinson Show
KABC — News
KGER — Evangelistic Faith
KHI — Capt. John (to 1)
KNX — News

1:15
KNX — Washington Watch
Bruce Morrison

1:30
KABC — Lloyd Harrison (unit 1)
KGER — Live (You)

1:55
KGER — News

2:00 P.M.
KGER — World Lit. Crusade
KHI — Machine Gun Kelly (to 4)
KLAC — Art Nelson (to 5)
KNPC — Pete Smith
KNX — News, George Herman
KPOL — News, Music, Bruce Buell

2:30
KGER — The O'Neil Hour

3:00 P.M.
KABC — Car Camerons
KGER — Full Gospel
KNX — News, Bob Schiller

3:30
KERT — Dave Robinson (to 4)
KFI — Boston Pops
KGER — Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI — News, Traffic, Music, Ron Lundy
KGER — Joyful Sound
KHI — News, Christopher Glenn

4:30
KGER — Worldwide Ministries

5:00 P.M.
KABC — Sports, Bud Tucker
KERT — Speedway Sports, Ken Snyder (to 5:30)
KFI — News, Traffic

5:30
KABC — Sports, Bud Tucker
KERT — Speedway Sports, Ken Snyder (to 5:30)
KFI — News, Traffic

5:45
KFI — Forward in Faith
KLAC — The Children's Intelligence



AN ITALIAN immigrant family waits for processing at Ellis Island upon arrival in America in 1905. The scene is from "The Journey," debut episode of the new "Destination America" documentary series premiering at 5 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 9.

ADD-A-ROOM

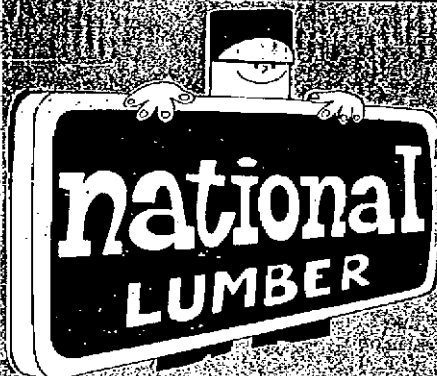
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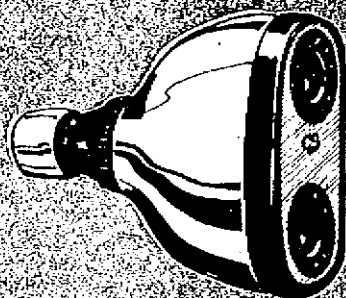
YOU'RE ALL WASHED UP

WITH "BODY SHAPERS"

From
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SEE HOW THESE
FANTASTIC
NEW IDEA
SHOWERHEADS
WORK... LIVE
MODELS IN
EVERY STORE

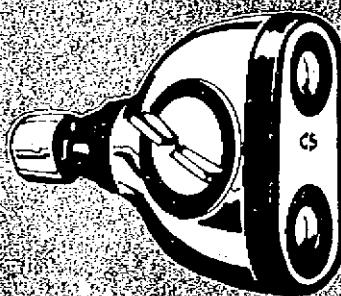
We could talk and talk about these, but if you want to SEE how they work, drop in this weekend from 10 to 4 and you'll see live models (ah, shucks I thought we could use those dummies someone gave us) demonstrating in the shower. This could be rather interesting, in the interest of research, of course.



DOUBLE SPRAY REGULAR

Does this mean you'll get in the shower twice as fast because they will be done in half the time? With a double spray shower it should work, especially when the spray is people shaped.

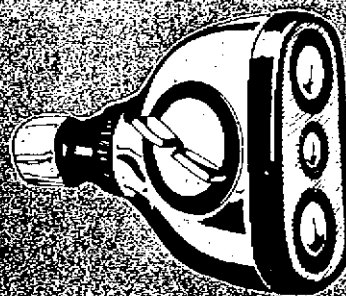
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DOUBLE SPRAY ADJUSTABLE

Twice as nice as round showers and you can dial from a sharp tingling spray thru to a full rinse. A round head will just get you wet, the body shaper will shower you from top to toe.

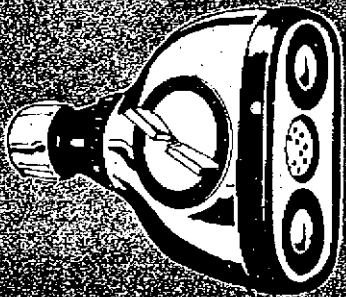
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TRIPLE SPRAY ADJUSTABLE

An adjustable body shaper with three sprays to really give you a super shower. More than just water, it's an all-over relaxing treat. Dial the force you want, from "Tingle" to "Flood Stage."

9⁶⁶



BODY SHAPER PULSATOR

Dial the force and the pulse in a triple header. It's a real tender, reliever to stand in this shower (and you thought it was only for a scrub up). All heads well made, got a few strings of pearls.

16⁶⁶

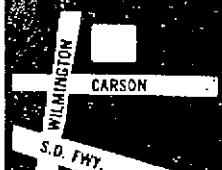
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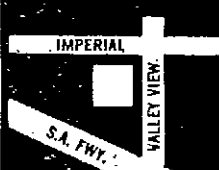
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WEEKDAYS

9 to 9

SAT. &

SUN.

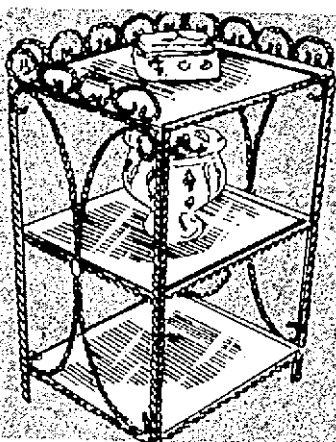
9 to 6

Ad good
thru Dec.
3, 1975

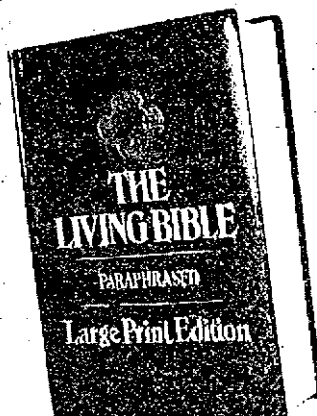
Christmas GIFT GUIDE



Christmas Gift Suggestions



3-TIERED ETAGERE. This European gold leafed, hand made, wrought iron piece is just perfect for your collectibles. 18" wide - 30" high. You've seen them at \$94.95 - our Christmas gift to you - only \$34.95. **SALLY'S LAMPS-FIXTURES, 3500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 597-5539.** Look for the statues on our roof.



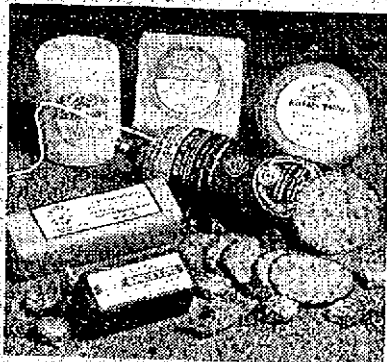
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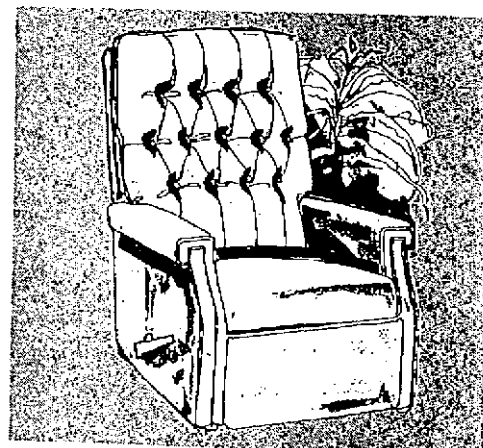
Revolutionary Rocker. A very special gift to help celebrate the nation's Bicentennial, a limited edition General Sylvanus Thayer Rocker. Exceptionally comfortable in wide-wale corduroy of Gold or Avocado. Reg. \$119.95. While supply lasts \$89.95. **BETSY ROSS MAPLE SHOP, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone 599-2401**



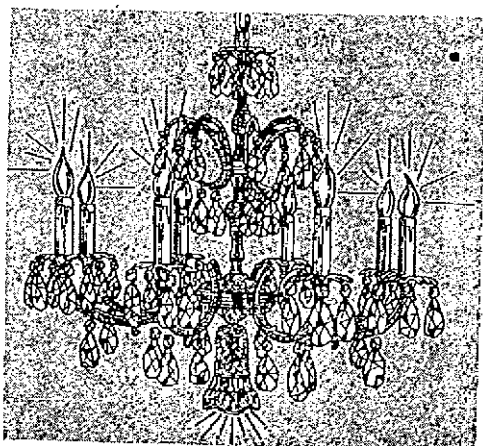
Prettier Than A Picture. This elegant, gold leafed, Italian hand wrought iron wall decoration not only beautifies your wall, but makes it glow with soft illumination from its 9 concealed lights. 60" long, just add bulbs and plug in. We've sold them at \$120.00. While they last - only \$59.95. **SALLY'S LAMPS FIXTURES, 3500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 597-5539.** Look for the statues on our roof.



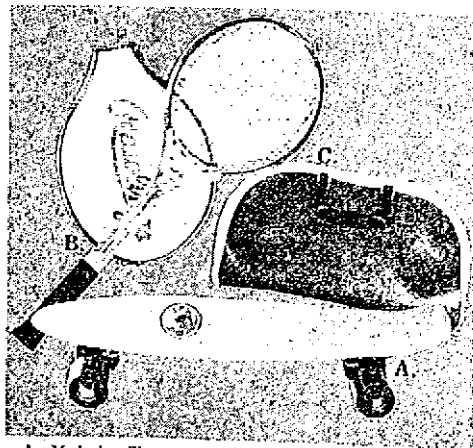
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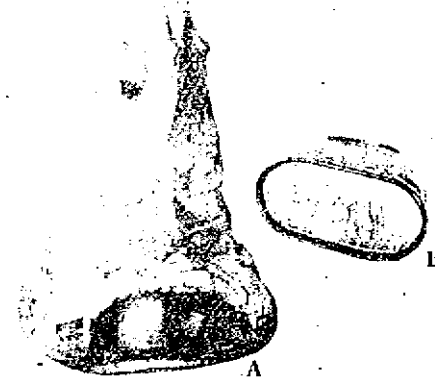
For Him . . . For Her . . . a Gift of Comfort. Big savings now on a special limited supply of La-Z-Boys. All with La-Z-Boy's famous features including independent foot rests and a reclining back that lets you choose any position to full bed rest. Come see them today, supplies limited. \$159.95. **BETSY ROSS MAPLE SHOP, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone 599-2401.**



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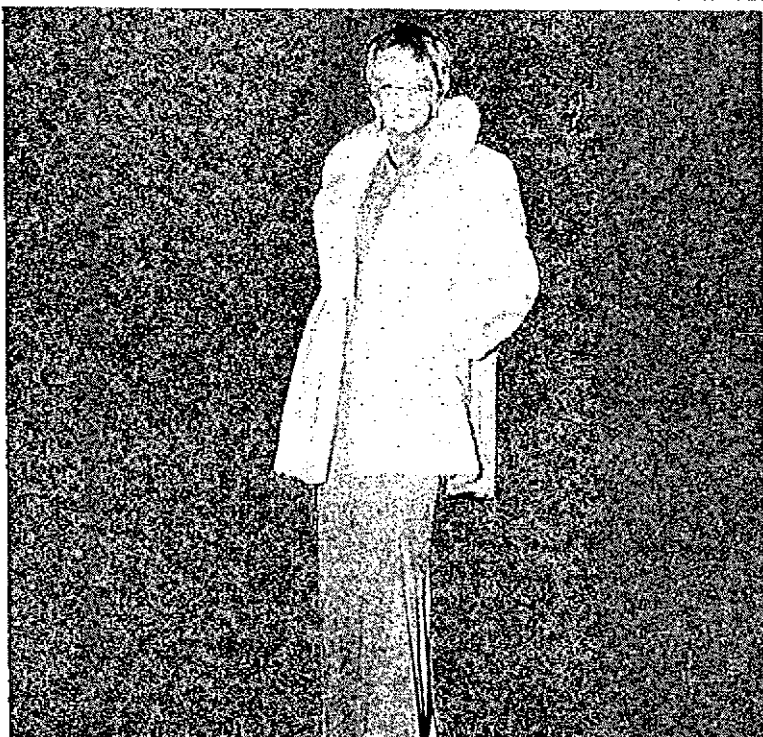


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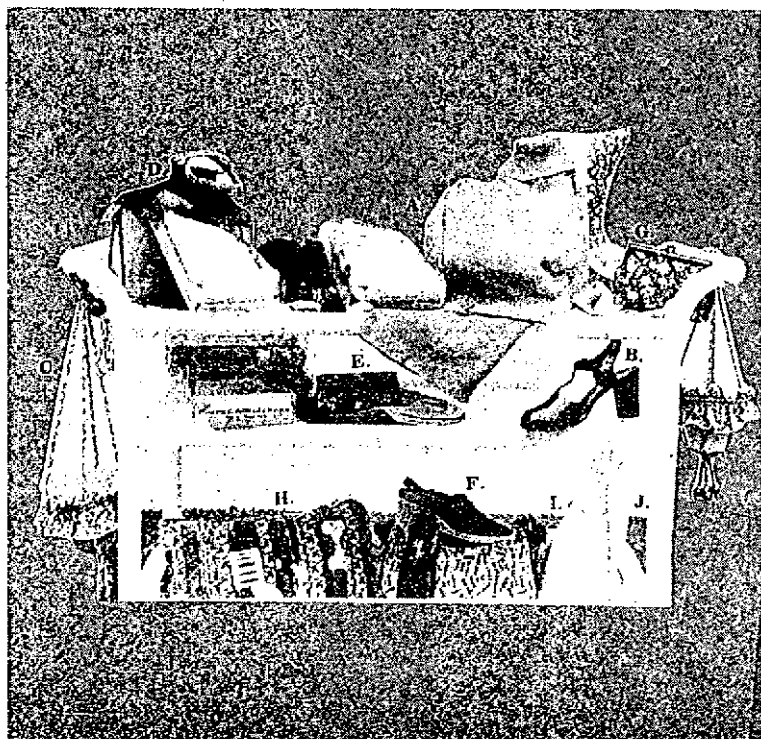
Exciting Gift Ideas



When furs are the gift, smart people make it a rule to buy from experts. They know that the selection of choice furs demands trained knowledge. So, when you are choosing furs for a gift or for yourself, consult a recognized fur craftsman. Call or visit **FRANK A. HILL & SON FINE FURS**, 3315 E. Broadway, Long Beach. 438-8572.



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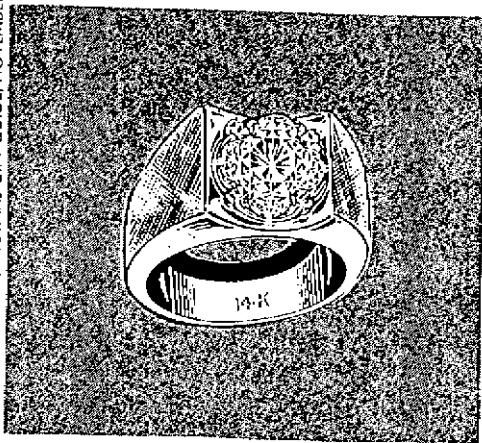


GIFT IDEAS FROM PAPPAGALLO & PARK AT JACQUES: Beautiful Pierre Cardin Knit Turtle Knit Sweater with zipper, one size fits all, \$20 (A); Pappagallo T-Party Shoes, \$34 (B); Plant Hanger, \$7 (C); Pappagallo Styled Handbags, \$25 (D); Make-Up Case, \$7 (E); Capo Shoes, \$29 (F); Make-Up Case, \$6 (G); Belts from \$3 & Buckles, \$10 (H); Handbag, \$20 (I); Scarfs, \$5-\$10 (J). For more elegant and feminine gift ideas, visit **PARK AT JACQUES & PAPPAGALLO**, Pacific Coast Hwy. at Anaheim. 498-3801, 597-3456.

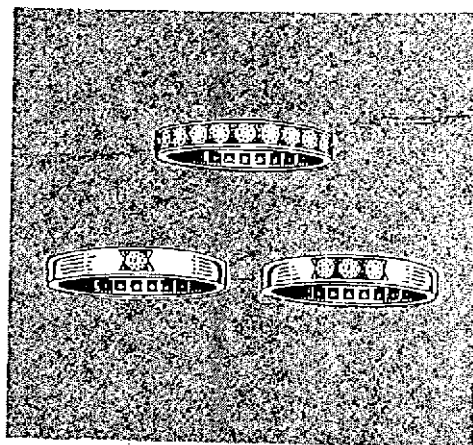


These are just two of the great new Fall styles available now at The Leather Warehouse. Come in and see our vast selection of men and women's leather and suede apparel. 30 to 50% savings. **THE LEATHER WAREHOUSE**, 16415 Hawthorne Blvd., South Bay, 2 blocks South of San Diego Frwy. 370-3521, and 7633 Fulton Ave., No. Hollywood, 875-2047. Shop Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.; Sunday 11 A.M.-5 P.M. Layaway now for Christmas. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

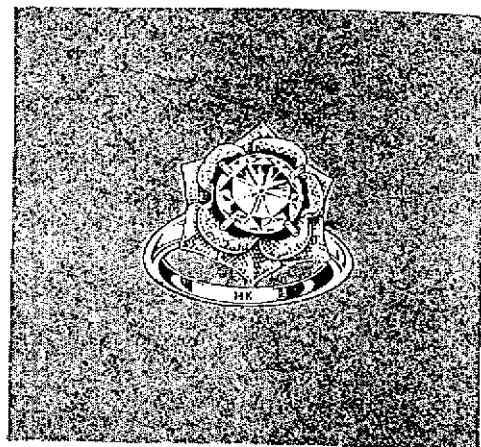
Exquisite Designs From Rothbart's Jewelry



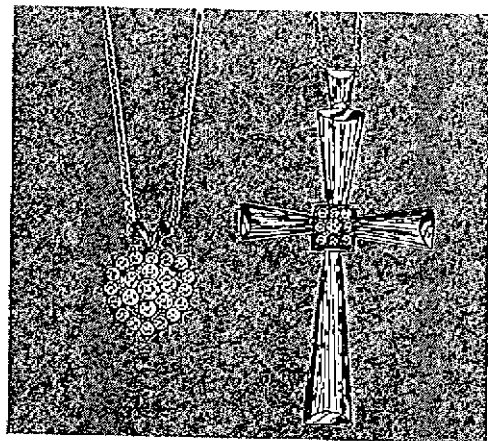
Striking in design and elegant in taste. Five brilliant diamonds totaling 1/2 carat. Set in white or yellow gold to grace his finger. \$499



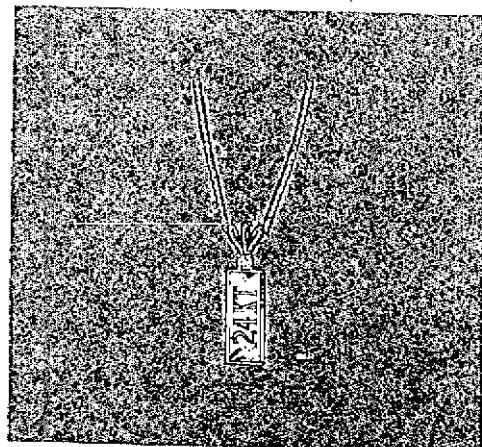
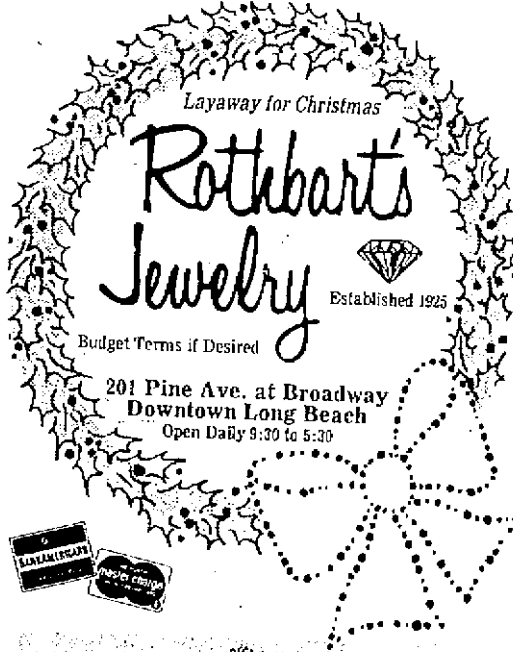
The Diamond Eternity Ring . . . a circle of diamonds . . . a promise for the future. The Eternity Ring is a special, after marriage gift that reaffirms the marriage promise. The gift for important occasions . . . it says, "We're still in love." Made in one to twenty-two diamonds. Add a diamond to symbolize each important milestone in your marriage. \$79.95 to \$365.



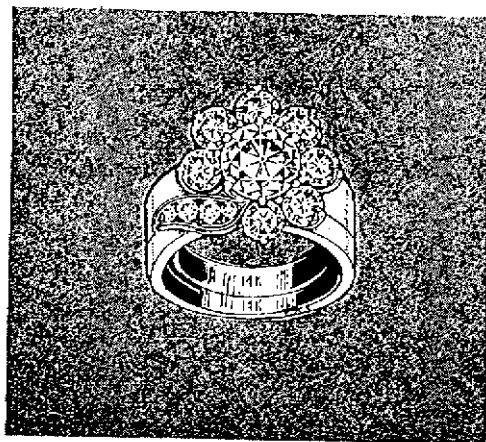
Graceful diamond dinner ring that is sure to grace your hand. 1/2 carat full cut diamond nestled in a setting of delicate rose petals with antique velvet finished inlays. 14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold, \$269. Also in earrings and pendant.



Puffed diamond heart pendant with 21 brilliant cut diamonds. From \$440. Diamond Cross in 18 kt. yellow gold bark finish. Center diamond cluster. \$599.95



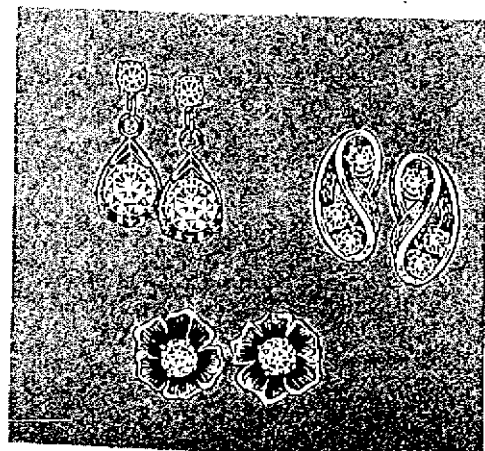
Pure Gold Bar Diamond Pendant. A nice investment, nice to wear. Stamped 24 Kt. pure (.999 fine) solid gold replica of the gold bars at Ft. Knox, topped by a flashing full cut diamond. \$99.



Wedding Set. Circle her finger with a shower of blazing full cut diamonds. 14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold. \$899.

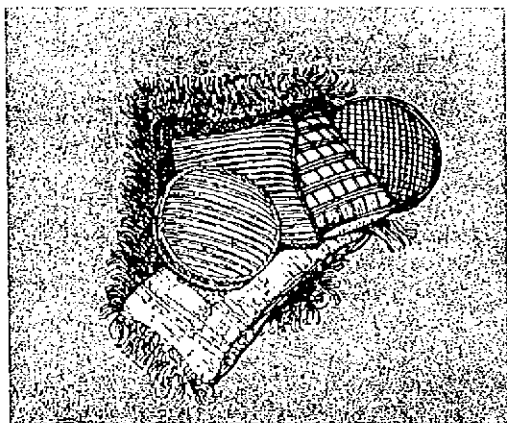


Diamond Star Necklaces. Delightfully sparkling, the latest and most wanted necklace and pendant ever designed. Graceful feminine rope chains of 14 Kt. gold. Available in three lengths: One Star (6 diamonds) \$139; Three Stars (18 diamonds) \$389; Five Stars (30 diamonds) \$629. Matching diamond earrings, from \$259.

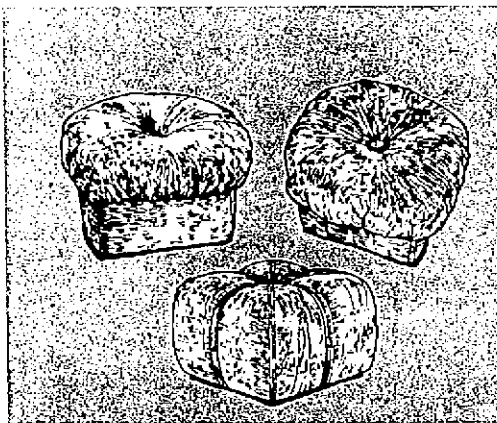


Diamond earrings for those who cherish elegant simplicity. Eye catching beauties of distinction and charm. 14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold.

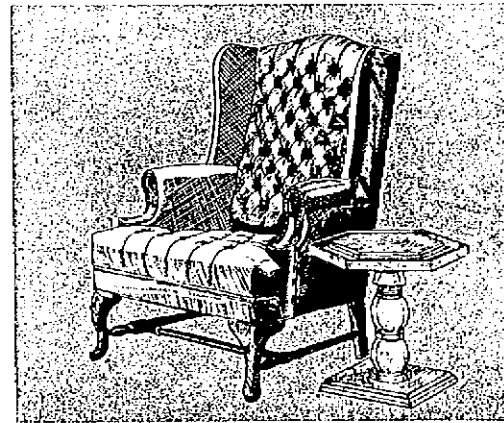
Home Gift Ideas from Aaron Schultz



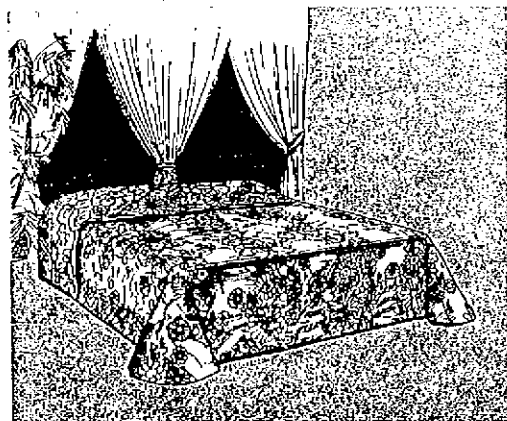
PILLOWS GALORE. 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES. One, two or three or more for emphasis in your Home Decor. Newest looks in the natural woven texture fabrics — linens, velvets, jacquards, corduroy. Some with fringe — tassels — round, square, or oblong in many sizes — all Kapok filled — By Crawford. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



PLUSH SOFT HASSOCKS . . . COVERED IN GENUINE VELVET. Reg. 59.95. While They Last. Sale 33. Hurry while they last! Save 45% on this special close-out purchase from Decorian. Genuine velvet-covered, all-wood frame, fully upholstered large ottomans or hassocks. Use for additional seating in any room, for any use. Hidden casters for mobility. Rust or Gold. Design Galleries. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



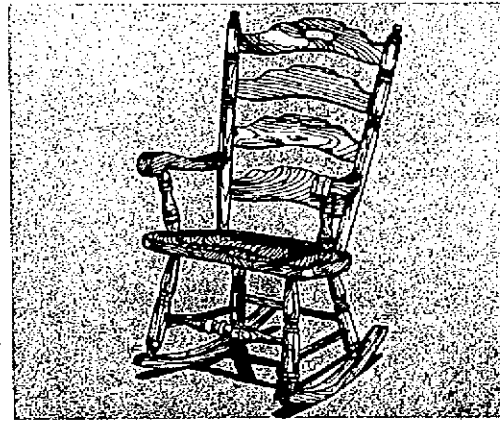
HIGH FASHION WING CHAIR. Highlight your living room with this classic chair. Note the extraordinary hand-tufting, the nail-head trim, the Leather-like Vinyl or Lush Velvet. Choice of decorator colors. Holiday Priced 159.95. Chairside Accent Table. Gold/White, 19.95. Cash and Carry. Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



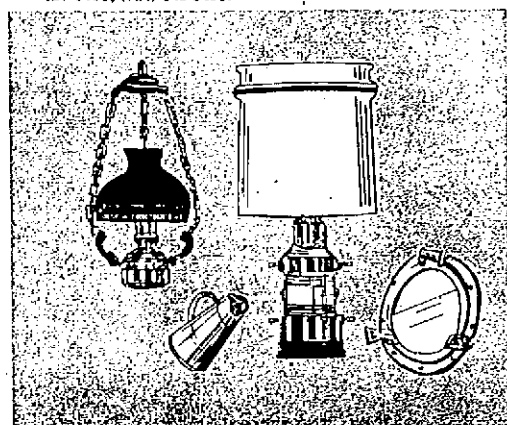
REGULAR \$250. BEDSPREADS. Famous California bedspreads to give your bedroom that extra something! All spreads with classic hand-guided, outlined quilting in latest decorator colors. Prints and solids in your choice of fabrics and textures. Limited time to cover your bed in something wonderful, warm and beautiful. Reg. \$250. Full size 99.95. Queen, King or Dual King Size 109.95. Design Galleries. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



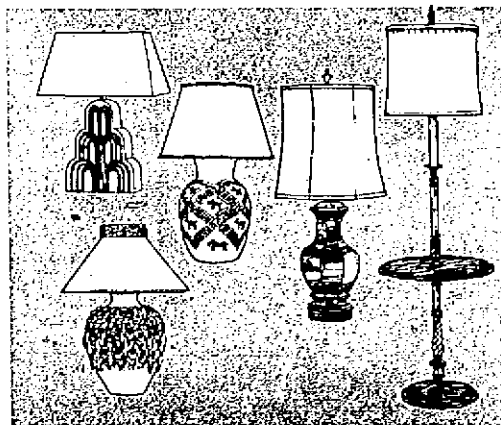
LANE SWEETHEART CHESTS. She'll head straight for the mistletoe when you thrill her with a Lane. Cedar interiors. Locks. This area's largest selection of styles and finishes. From 99.95. Also Record cabinets from 69.95. Lane Shop, Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



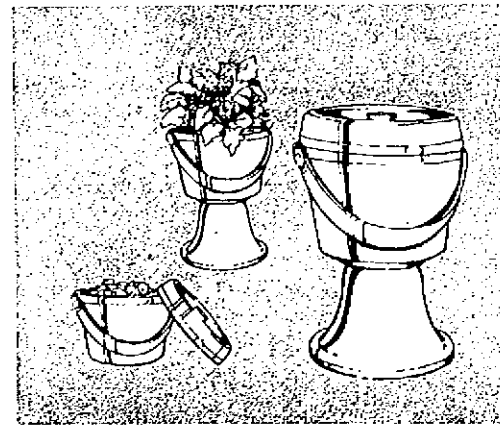
SOLID OAK ROCKER. Rock away your cares in this heavy, solid Oak Rocker. An exact replica of the rocker that our forebears treasured. Turnings enhance the design on back posts, arm posts, and front of stretcher. Sturdily constructed. Comfortable saddle seat. Hurry to save \$40 during our Fall Spectacular. Reg. 119.95. Sale 79.95. Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.



NAUTICAL LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES. Dozens of maritime inspired items, fashioned for home, boat or office. Lamps, lanterns, weights, fog horns, binnacles, gaffs, harpoons, model ships, ship pictures, porthole mirrors, megaphones. Nautical Shop, Galleries. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.

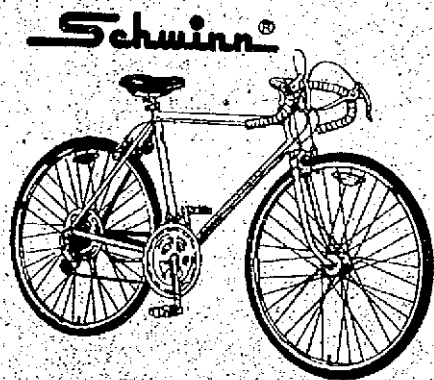


LIGHT THE WAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Choose from this area's largest assortment of Table, Floor, Boudoir, and Hanging Lamps. All Styles and Designs including Contemporary, Traditional, American Traditional, Provincial, and Transitional. Holiday Prices at Big Savings. Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.

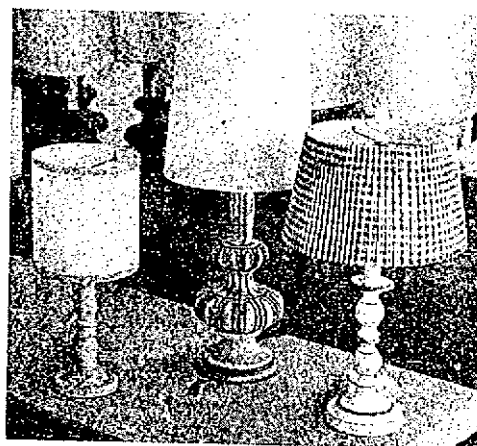


JUMBO ICE BUCKET OR PLANTER. Versatile contemporary planter or ice bucket, measures 17" high and 11" diameter. Made of high impact thermoplastic material. Available in all white or yellow and white combination. Use with or without pedestal. Quantity limited. List price 14.95. Special 7.95. While Supply Lasts. Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. (213) 427-5431, (714) 842-5431.

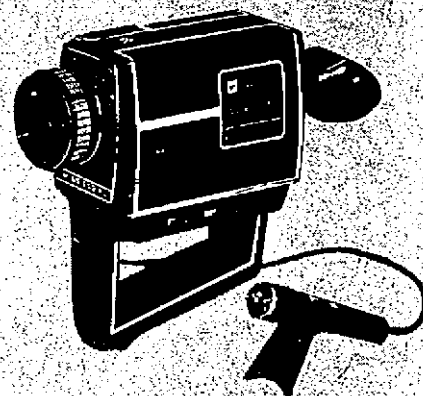
Christmas Gift Ideas



Over 200 bikes in stock... 10 speeds, all sizes, Stingrays, Moto Cross unicycles, 3-wheelers, tandems. Accessories, layaways and trade-ins. Bring in this ad for FREE lock and chain with new bicycle purchase. Your BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome at LAKEWOOD CYCLE, 4160 Norse Way (near Carson & Lakewood Blvd.) 425-4036.



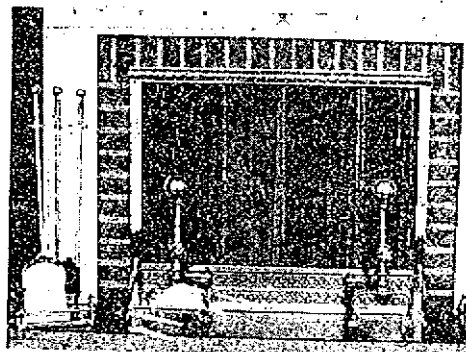
De-light-ful Christmas gifts to brighten up your home for the holidays. Give your den, kitchen, dining room or bathroom that decorator touch. Visit our complete lighting department, see our excellent selection of styles, sizes and colors. From \$7.99 to \$29.99, values to \$70.00. Open 7 days. HOLLYPARK NATIONAL, 5440 Del Amo Blvd., Ph. 425-7524.



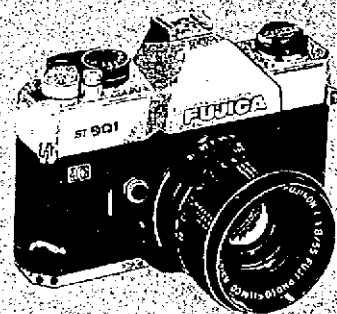
GAF Super 8 Movie Sound Camera. A truly wonderful gift! GAF's synchronized sound and available light camera to capture the sounds as well as the scenes of so many wonderful moments. Features Power Zoom, remote microphone control, sound monitoring, back light control and Omni directional microphones. \$329 value. Now at a super low discount price. \$229.00. MERCURY CAMERA CENTER, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS RESET in a new modern ring mounting. We have a large selection of mountings and diamonds to choose from or we can create an original to suit your taste. The work is done on the premises, so your diamonds never leave our store. Jewelry repairing, gold and silver soldering. Serving Long Beach since 1948. TRIANGLE JEWELERS, 5422 Village Road (Near Bellflower & Carson), Long Beach. 425-4432.



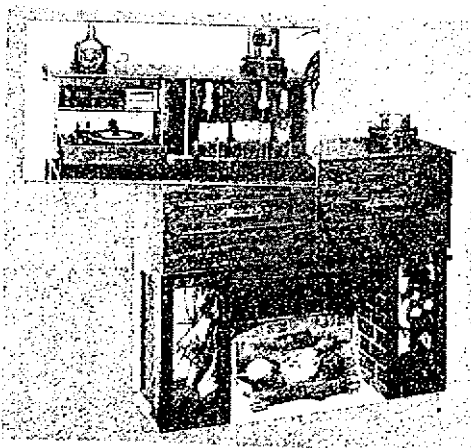
Brighten your fireplace with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock in various finishes. Complete line of tool sets, wood baskets, grates, accessories, free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces (our specialty). Gas logs with cast iron or glowing coal burners. Or inquire about a Christmas Gift Certificate. STAR FIREPLACE, 2335 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-7957. Open Daily 9:30 to 5.



Fujica ST901 35 mm camera. Fully automatic with digital shutter speed readout for brighter more accurate shutter speed indication, continuous variable speed electronic shutter, interchangeable multicoated lenses, compact and light. The perfect camera for Christmas at Long Beach's lowest discount prices, from \$169.95. MERCURY CAMERA CENTER, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



Speedo: Any other racing suit is a drag. Warm-up suits for everyone. 10 colors, mix or match. More gift ideas. Coleman Camping Equipment, Adidas Sport Shoes, Windbreakers, everything for team sports. Open 'til 9 P.M., Sunday 'til 5 Dec. 7 thru Dec. 23, Master Charge & B of A. PLAZA SPORTING GOODS, 6522 Spring (at Palo Verde) 429-7414.

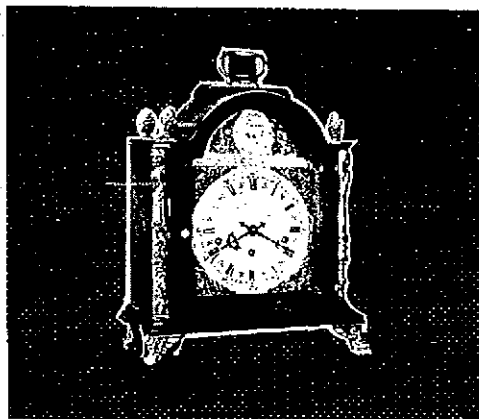


A Bar - A Fireplace - A Music Center. A most versatile piece of furniture. This handsome styled bar with fireplace also contains an AM/FM radio, 8 track tape player, record player and 2 microphones for recording from records or radio. Free Delivery. A \$429 value. Now \$369. LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th & Long Beach Blvd., 436-7231.

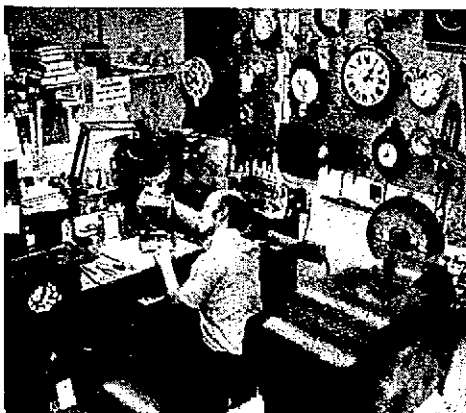


No Guesswork Picture-Taking with the Nikkormat FTN that combines the highest precision famous Nikon quality with automatic features so easy to use anyone can master them in minutes. Thru-the-lens exposure metering, fingertip speed and aperture controls and full aperture measurement. Will fit over 40 different lenses. At Long Beach's lowest discount price. Terms. MERCURY CAMERA CENTER, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.

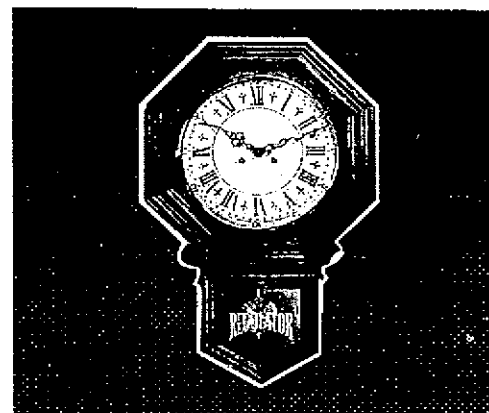
Timely Gift Suggestions from Snow's



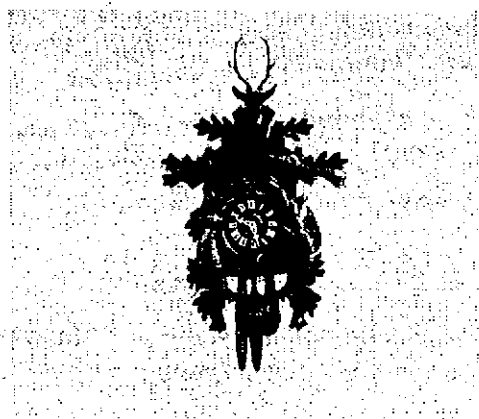
Bulova's Canterbury quarter-hour triple-chime, with selection of Westminster, St. Michael's or Whittington chimes. Dark Mahogany case accented by heavy brass. Eight day key-wound movement. Price \$295.00. Other models priced from \$130.00.



"WHERE SERVICE & INTEGRITY COUNTS" For three generations we have served the Southland. With modest pride we take satisfaction in knowing the products we carry and the service we render are of the highest excellence.



Regulator School Clock . . . means excellence in time. This handsome solid Ash case surrounds a resonant gong strike movement with moving pendulum. Needs only to be wound weekly. Priced from \$140.00.



Hand carved Cuckoo clocks. Imported from the Black Forest in Germany. We have one of the largest selections in the Southland. Many different sizes and styles to choose from. Priced from \$27.00 to \$250.00.

ALL WOUND UP FOR CHRISTMAS

Clock Repair Specialists

Snow's Clock Shoppe

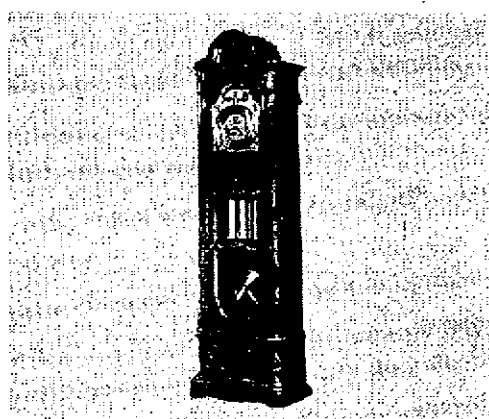
4431 Candlewood St. Lakewood Center

Phone 634-7247

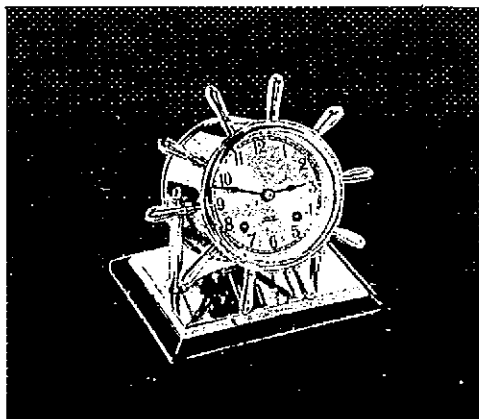
BankAmericard Master Charge

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:

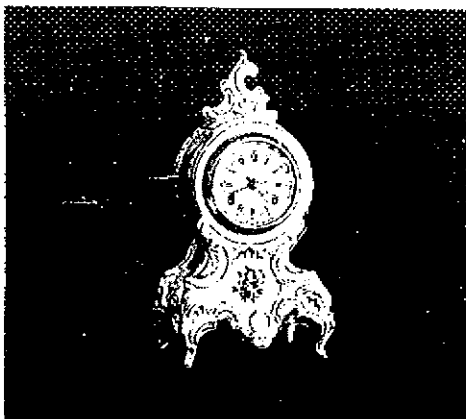
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5



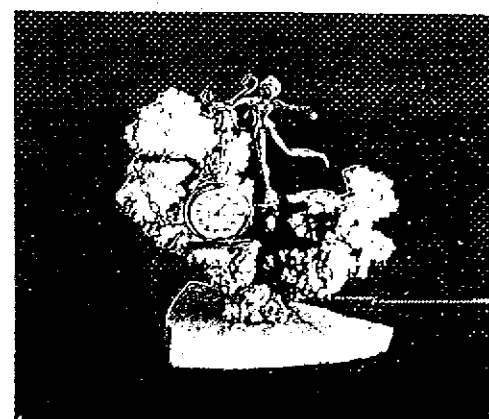
Herschede 9 Tubular bell Grandfather Clock. Featured is the Marquis de Lafayette. This 18th Century classic is designed for today's discriminating buyer who takes pride in quality. Vast selection of floor clocks on display, priced from \$299.00 to \$4400.00.



The Vanderbilt by Chelsea; This salty sea model with its helms-wheel design is a quality nautical timepiece. Polished solid brass case, 8 day 11 jewel springwound movement, ship's bell, 4 strike. \$425.00. Other models from \$32.50.



Imported from Holland, this hand-crafted manille clock sounds charming when it strikes out a soft bell tone on the hour and half-hour. Also featured on this clock is a lovely hand-painted Dresden China case. Prices on our mantle strike clocks range from \$68.50 to \$350.00.

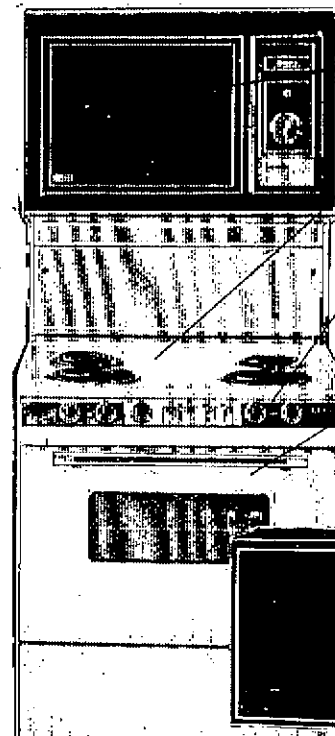


A unique holder for any treasured heirloom. This exclusive design is fashioned of Coral, and features a metal-sculpture holder for that rare Antique Pocket Watch. Many other unusual designs on display. Prices range from \$8.50 to \$50.00.

Christmas Gift Suggestions



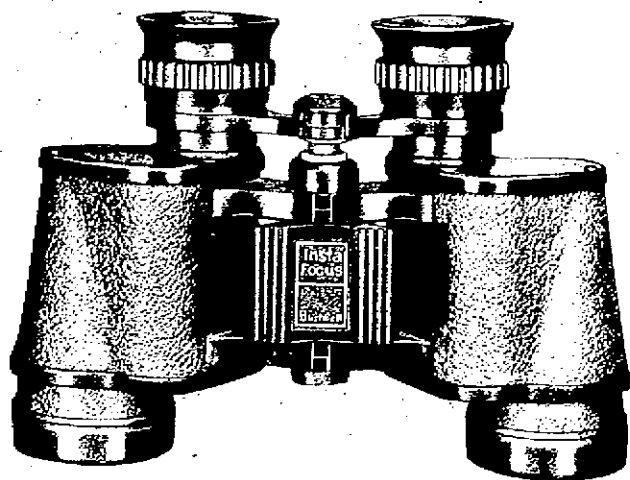
Stretch & Sew Sewing Machines. When you need a rewarding gift . . . There's a Stretch & Sew sewing machine that's just right for the home seamstress on your gift list. Stretch & Sew quality and versatility for sewing with knits and all kinds of fabrics. The Deluxe has all the latest features for convenience and reliability. Free arm for curved seams and small areas • 28 decorative and stretch stitches • Simplified zigzag and buttonholer controls • Illustrated controls and stitch selector • Twin needle sewing • Lifetime guarantee. **STRETCH & SEW FABRICS**, 6247 E. Spring St. 421-8436.



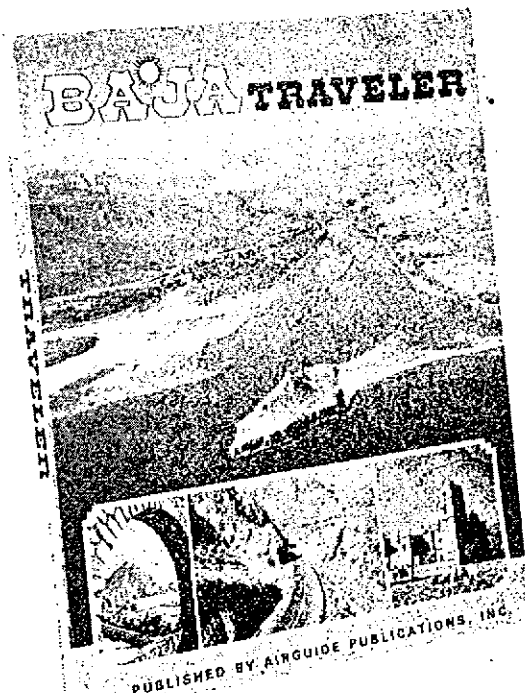
LITTON
MICROWAVE OVENS



A NEW WAVE IS SWEEPING AMERICA. The age of Microwave cooking is here. Right now we have all the new Litton Microwave Ovens, including the portable model 102 with cook & defrost at just \$299 and the eye-level double oven model 933 with Microwave upper oven and conventional lower oven sale priced at \$599. Why not drop by Bond's Micromall in the Los Altos Shopping Center, 5515 Stearns, 598-7756 or **BOND'S HOME APPLIANCE**, 865 E. 4th, 432-8757 and see for yourself what it's all about.

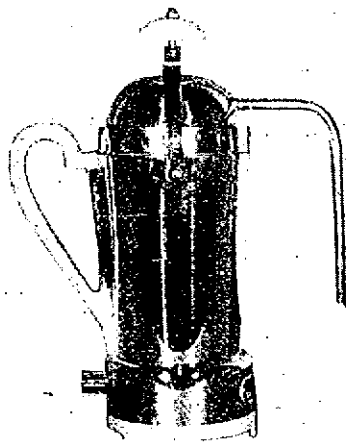


A Great Gift Idea from Bushnell. Insta-Focus® . . . the new focus feature that works so fast you don't miss a thing! Sportview 7x35 Wide Angle. Bushnell's unique NEW Insta-Focus ends the focusing problem forever! Comes complete with roll-down rubber eyecups, lens caps, neck strap, and a deluxe case. Reg. \$54.50. Special \$34.50. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, 591-5631.



THE BAJA TRAVELER is the most complete and informative directory ever published on Mexico's long-remote land of enchantment. Complete maps for traveling by road or air. Everything from pictorial coverage of resorts to airport diagrams. Even a fishing guide. Paper back \$12.90 or deluxe loose leaf \$17.90. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. 591-5631. (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-4883.

Gift Ideas from San Pedro Hardware



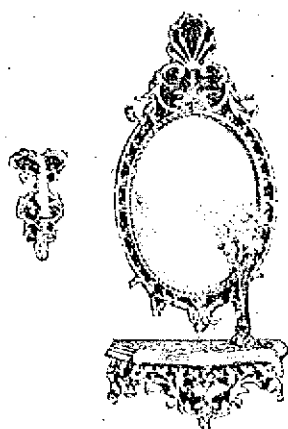
For the true gourmet. 6-cup Electric Espresso Maker. Special purchase from an Italian estate. A collector's item for all gourmets. Chromium plated steel. Makes up to 6 demi-lasse cups automatically, under pressure. A truly unique Christmas gift and a must for all Espresso drinkers. UL approved. **\$19.95**



For Wine Connoisseurs. By Atlantis. Imported from Portugal. Hand cut and blown lead crystal decanter with six wine glasses. **\$50.00**



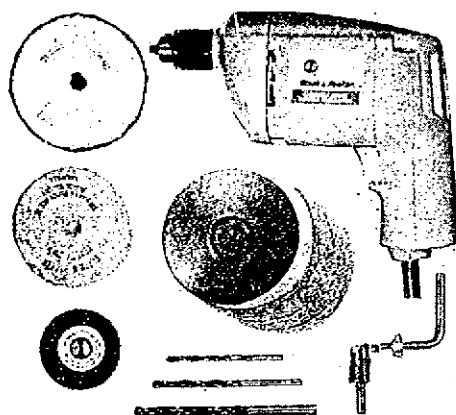
Genuine Crystal Salad Bowl Imported from England. The bowl measures 9 inches wide by 4 inches deep. Comes complete with chrome servers. Stock number 276. **\$12.95**



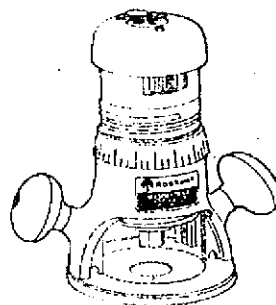
4-Pc. ADAMS MIRROR ENSEMBLE. Mirror set priced for a sellout! Graceful open-work frame embellished by crest of swirling acanthus leaves surrounds the finest quality sheet glass mirror, 34 1/2" high x 17 1/4" wide overall. Pair of 14 1/2" high, one life sconces repeat the lavish design. Matching console table, 19 1/2" wide x 8" deep x 8" high is KD construction, sets up in seconds. Luster gold finish. **\$32.95**



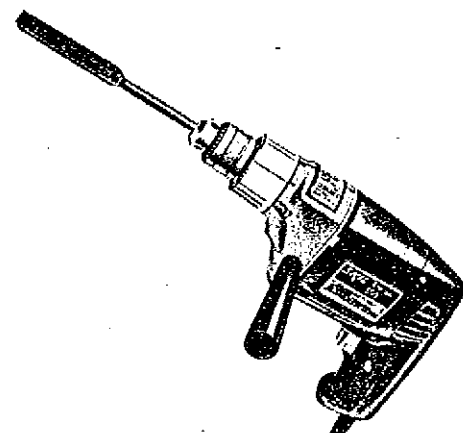
Black & Decker All-Purpose Work Center. Fold away portable for use anywhere. Holds wedge, tubular, irregular shapes. Model No. 79001. **\$74.95**



Black & Decker 1/4" Variable Steel Drill Kit. 15 piece assortment. Fingertip speed control. Recessed locking button provides continuous high speed operation. Won't lock on accidentally. Versatile kit includes 3 drill bits. 5 assorted sanding discs with backing pad and wheel arbor, buffing wheel, grinding wheel and custom-molded case. **\$19.95**



Commercial Duty 1/4 H.P. Router with Router Guide and Bit Set. Double insulated. Powerful 1/4 hp burnout motor. 28,000 RPM for fast, smooth routing. Break proof housing. UL listed. 115V, A.C. Model No. 4672. **\$49.99**



Skil Xtra Tool. Multipurpose tool for every home. Adjustable trigger speed control. Operates forward and reverse. Burnout protected 1/3 hp motor. Double insulated unbreakable polycarbonate housing. Can be used with most drill accessories. Model 589. **\$39.99**

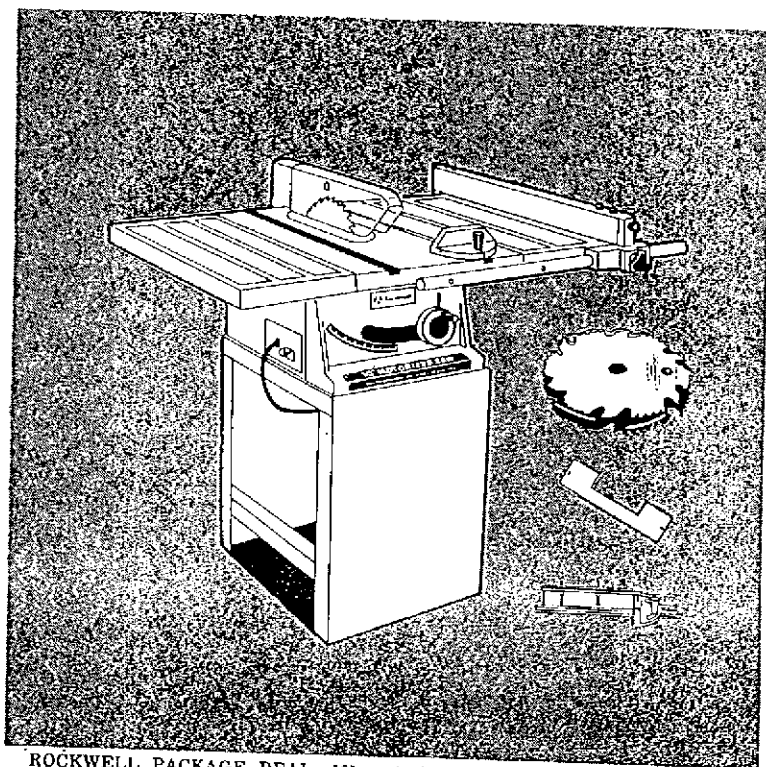
Exciting Gift Ideas



Unique Gift Ideas from Plaza Tepic. Menu from Don Pablo's Restaurant, Tot Cycle from Thompson's Toy Wonderland, Holiday Clothes from Maribel's Baby Shop, Cards, Records, Tapes from Loya's Discotek, Hand Embroidered Blouse from Bertha's Imports, Tissue Dispenser by Kids 'n Us, Hand Carved Statuette by Wilson's Wood Carving, Leather Handcrafted Purse from George 'n the Girls, Sandals from Juana's Leather, Filipino Purses and Jade by Shasun's. **PLAZA TEPIC**, 14925 Paramount Blvd. (1 blk So. of Swap Meet). Open every day 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10-9:30. Sun. 10-7. Weekend Entertainment.



Unique Gift Ideas from Plaza Tepic. Old Time Pictures by Photo Arts, Snacks from Plaza Tepic Snack Bar, Radio from Monica's, Paintings from Mama Stellitas, Sweaters, Turquoise Necklace from Van's Boutique, Leather Purse from Carmelo's, Hand Blown Glass by Juarez, Redwood Clock from Goldie's Goodies, Wall Planter from Garcia's Furniture. **PLAZA TEPIC**, 14925 Paramount Blvd. (1 blk So. of Swap Meet). Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10-9:30; Sun. 10-7. Weekend Entertainment.



ROCKWELL PACKAGE DEAL. 10" motorized saw with accessories for the handyman in your house. Reg. \$357.96. Save \$100.19. Just \$257.77 includes big 10" saw with 2 1/2 HP. Big 24" rip capacity big enough to cut 4"x8" panels. Model 34-356 complete with stand and 2 extension wings, 6" dado head for dadoing, ploughing, rabbeting grooves, dado head table insert and clam attachment for accurate cut offs and miters. At **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. 596-4475.



ENRICH YOUR LIFE. Enroll now and train for a marvelous career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Receptionist. The intensified training program will qualify you in just a few short weeks. Our courses will entitle you to a future in the Doctor's world. For a holiday career of happiness and joy **CALL NOW** . . . 428-8388 or visit with us at the **BRYMAN SCHOOL**, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

gran JEWEL for everyone for Christmas Gifts



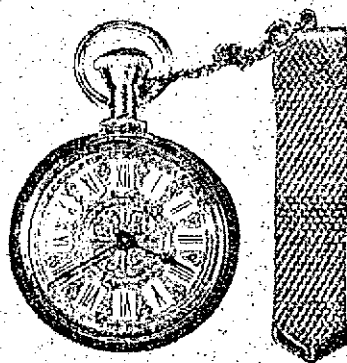
7-Diamond Man's Ring. 10K gold ring designed with the masculine appeal of deeply ridged band crowned with a cluster of diamonds. $\frac{1}{2}$ carat total weight. Specially priced at \$249. Shop Gran Jewel for similar savings on all your diamond and holiday purchases. Gran Jewel in Stonewood Center.



Genuine Opal Pendant. 14 K gold electro plated and just \$8.77. See our huge assortment of pendants, necklaces, bracelets, and rings. There is something for everyone on your Christmas list. Shop and save at GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



A beautiful gift from the sea. Cultured pearls set in solid yellow or white gold from \$27.90. Browse through our fine selection of jewelry for those special people on your shopping list. Visit our showroom to find the lowest prices. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



'Case History' traditional timepieces. Pocket Watch in Textured Case. 17-jewel shock resistant movement. Gleaming gold tone with matching fob. Gift priced at \$11.96. Now is the 'time for action'. See us for all your holiday shopping needs. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.

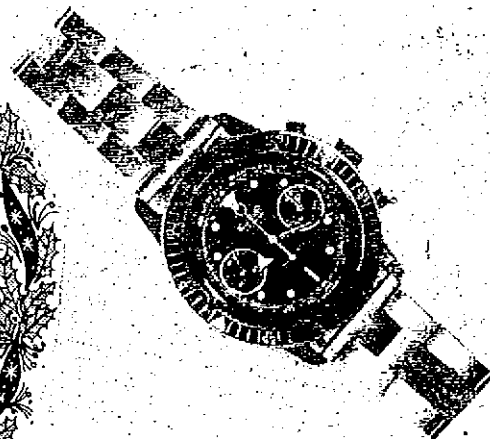
Christmas Hours:
Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

gran JEWEL DISTRIBUTORS
JEWELERS

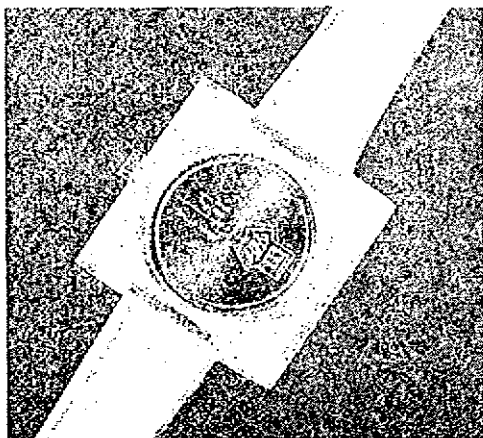
• Diamonds • Watches • Silverware • TV & Stereo • China • Housewares • Cameras • Sporting Goods • Luggage • Giftware

STONWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
at Firestone & Lakewood Blvd.
Downey - 869-1574

WHITTWOOD CENTER
15701 Whittwood Lane
Whittier 943-3754



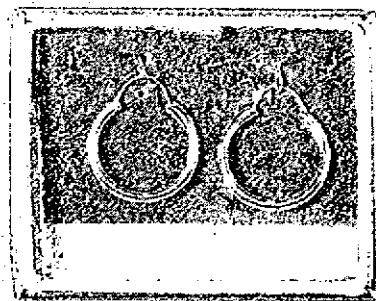
Le Jour Triton Sportsman's Watch. For aquanauts, auto racing enthusiasts, speed-boat buffs! 17-jewel precision timepiece is shock-protected, has a stainless steel case that's water-resistant to depths of 660 feet. Luminous dial and hands. Sweep second hand. Indicates average miles per hour speed over any distance. Rugged stainless steel bracelet. \$79.30. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



Ladies Blue Digital, all squared away, big blue digital watch, set into a block of fresh clear Lucite with matching strap. Swiss made and only \$12.90. For selection and price visit GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



Latest Fashion in assorted neck chains in all the new lengths . . . new styles in jade, pearl, cat's-eye, etc. Large selection and priced from \$5.47. Shop Gran Jewel, a pleasant and time saving way to stretch your gift dollars. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.



Medium size Hoop Earrings. 12K yellow gold filled. 14K gold wires and only \$2.99. You can even put these in the stocking for this low price. Stop by right now and pick up our holiday catalog. You'll be so glad you did. GRAN JEWEL in Stonewood Center.

NEW at Dooley's — Men's & Women's Sportswear Depts.!!

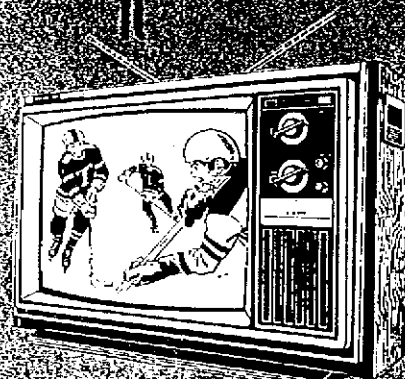


Levi's
Panatela
HAGGAR
slacks
TOBIAS
Thom McAn
SHOES



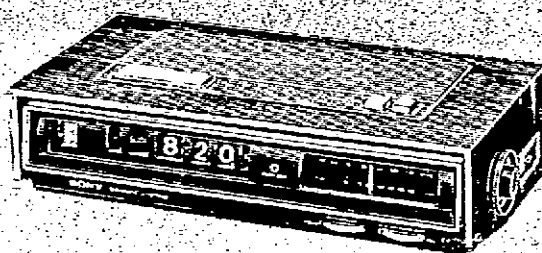
DON'T MISS THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT FOR MEN! Now Dooley's offers you the finest in men's clothing and accessories featuring name brands that are renowned and respected throughout the world. The men's clothing department is located on the main floor next to our Country Store. WE HAVE EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE MEN IN YOUR FAMILY

SONY



SONY INTRODUCES A WHOLE NEW ANGLE! The new Trinitron 114" wide-angle color deflection picture tube gives you a sharp, bright, clear and vibrant full family-size color picture • Trinitron Color System • 100% solid state • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color and Hue • Walnut grain wood cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing. Model KV-1920. IF IT'S A SONY DOOLEY'S HAS IT AT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES!

SONY



BEAT THE OL' "I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING" BLUES WITH A SONY ALARMIST CLOCK RADIO. • TFM-C770W • FM/AM Digimatic clock radio with luxury rosewood grain wood cabinet • Lifetime system displays day, date and time to the second • Snooze bar for extra 8 minutes sleep • Sleep Timer turns set off automatically • Choice of waking to radio or buzzer • Alarm level volume control • Clear FM and AM reception, and rich sound projected through full-range 4" speaker • Continuous tone control • Illuminated slide rule tuning dial • Built-in CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF SONY ALARMISTS WITH FEATURES AND STYLES TO SUIT EVERY TASTE.



ACT III
CAMPUS
CASUALS
OF CALIFORNIA

LOUBELLA X

lady
wrangler

Booth Bay

NEW
CONTEMPORARY

Naturalizer

Grasshoppers



GRAND OPENING — JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS — OF OUR NEWEST WOMEN'S FASHION AND SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT. Now, at Dooley's, you'll find the finest selection of exquisite women's ready-to-wear suits, pants, dresses, shoes and accessories by the finest names in women's fashions. Our new women's fashion department is located on the second floor of our appliance building — WE HAVE EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE LADIES IN YOUR FAMILY.

Christmas Gift Suggestions



Contemporary styling at its best in a compact Color TV table model. Fine performance and great appearance tell you it's RCA. The modest price tells you it's within your budget. Choose from the large selection of fine RCA televisions from ADVANCE TV. They also feature reliable service. ADVANCE TV, 3650 Woodruff (between Spring & Los Coyotes), 429-5011.

Chokers

STAR OF SIAM
Fine Jewelry

Fashion's latest! Chokers in many styles. Gold-filled or sterling silver. Your choice for only \$11.50. Great gift item. Layaway now. STAR OF SIAM, 4313 Atlantic Ave., 426-8287, Anaheim Plaza, Mall of Orange, Fashion Island Newport.

Australian Fire Opals

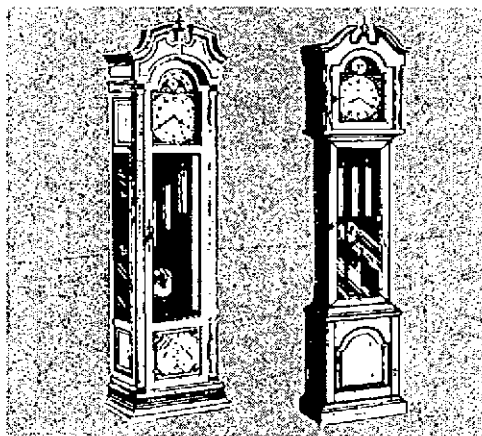
STAR OF SIAM
Fine Jewelry

Genuine Australian Fire Opals set in 14K gold. Large selection. She'll love this gift. Earrings from \$39.00, rings from \$72.00, pendants from \$24.00. STAR OF SIAM, 4313 Atlantic Ave., 426-8287, Anaheim Plaza, Mall of Orange, Fashion Island, Newport, Del Amo Fashion Square.

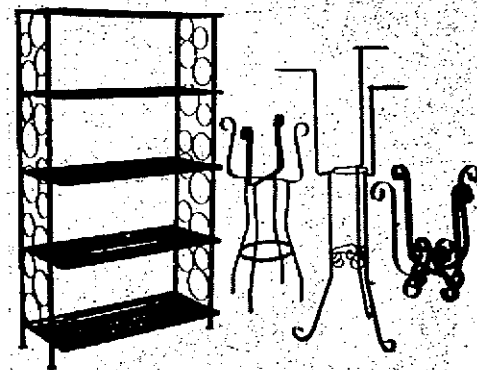


PERMA-LIFT
at Casa Varella

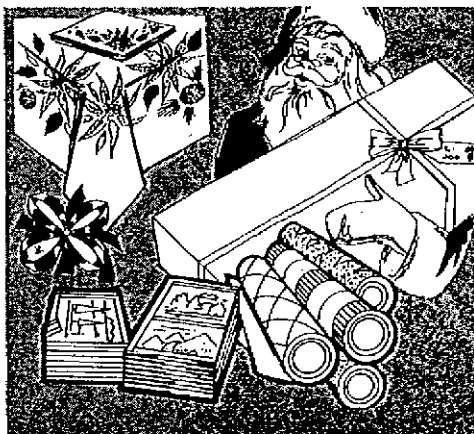
Why look older than you are? Perma-lift for that fresh young again look — the gift of youth! The Perma-lift method concentrates on the tissues of the face and neck to smooth and lighten in a completely natural organic way. Visit our complete beauty shop too. PERMA-LIFT, 4126 E. South St., 634-1142.



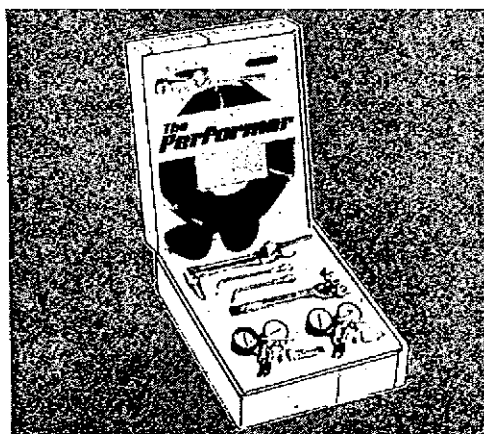
Turn your Homeplace into a Showplace with a Ridgeway Floor Clock . . . it adds charm, style and a new dimension to any room, any home. Ridgeway's combine precise weight driven movements, and Westminster chimes with beautiful handcrafted cabinetry. See our Ridgeway Floor Clock Gallery today. Prices start at \$347. OLIVERS FURNITURE, (Since 1934), 10946 Rosecrans (at Studebaker) Norwalk. A complete selection.



Exciting gifts in wrought iron from Paramount Metal. Baker's Racks priced from \$24.95 to \$129.95. Many colors, styles and sizes to choose from. Planters in all shapes and designs. Window guards, gates, railings, fireplace screens, tables and chairs for the most discriminating taste. PARAMOUNT METALS, 8140 E. Rosecrans Ave., (1 1/2 blks. E. of Long Beach Freeway) 634-8180. Open 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.



Wholesale & Discount Prices at Alin Paper Co. Buy from our Jumbo Wrapping Rolls and Save. Discount prices on over 200 designs. Ribbons by the yard or bolt, tie-ons. Save on decorations and table for your holiday parties . . . napkins, plates, table covers, center pieces and everything you need for a party at low, low discount. Gift boxes, all sizes. Open 9-9 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9-6. ALIN PAPER CO., 11436 166th St., Cerritos. 924-3341.



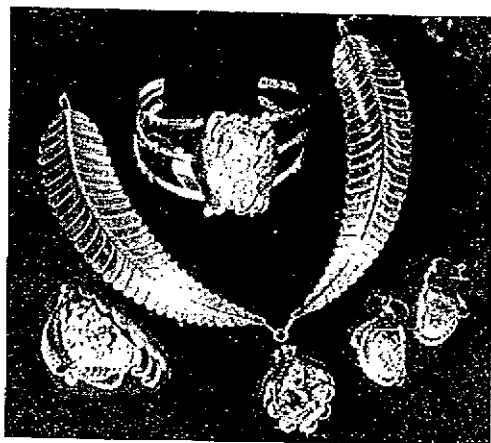
A new Christmas Gift . . . The VICTOR PERFORMER. Combination Welding and Cutting Outfit complete with accessories . . . \$119.50 Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru Dec. 31, 1975. Use your B of A & Master Charge. L.B.W.S., 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381



Give yourself a lifetime gift with a medical career as a Licensed Vocational Nurse, Operating Room Technician, Respiratory Therapy Technician or Medical Transcribing. Call 635-4626 or visit AMERICAN VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, 4067 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach (Bixby Knolls).

STREET PHOTO BY OTIS WILSON

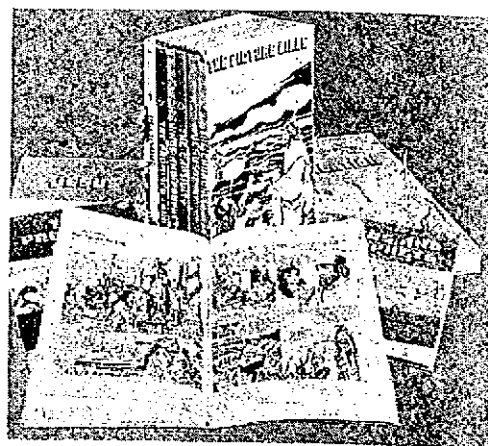
Gift Suggestions from Bellflower



UNIQUE INDIAN JEWELRY. The finest and most unique pieces of authentic Indian jewelry at the lowest possible prices. Created by Navajo and Zuni artists, they are displayed for your selection at **TORRES TURQUOISE JEWELRY**, 14219-1/2 Bellflower Blvd. Now thru Christmas receive a 30% discount on purchases over \$10.



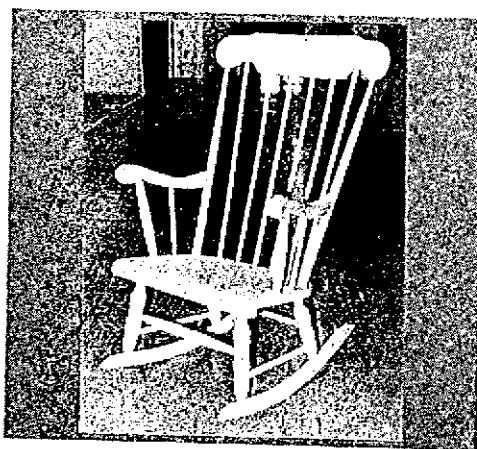
ACCENT PIECES TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. Special decorator pieces for your special decorating needs. A selection of hard to find mirrors and console sets are just a sampling of the lovely and unusual accent pieces to add the touch of elegance to your home - now on display. Great gifting items and complete decorator services from **EVLYN'S INTERIORS** - 16823 Bellflower Blvd.



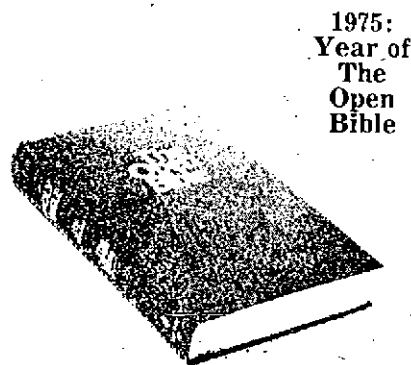
THE PICTURE BIBLE. This is the "easiest-reading" of all Bibles. All of the stories of the Bible in black and white picture strip form. Great idea for children who read comic books as well as for adults who want a simple but fascinating understanding of the Bible. 6 Books - \$6.95 or \$1.25 each. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOK SHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



SKIL XTRA TOOL. The multi-purpose tool for every home! \$39.99. It drills, drives, chisels, etc. It's a 3/8" drill with adjustable trigger speed control from 0 to 800 r.p.m. Drives and removes screws, bolts, nuts. It's a 35,000 blow-per-minute hammer drill, chisel, gouge or scraper. Accessories available. The tool that can do it all for the man who does it all. Model 599. \$39.99 at **HAMMOND LUMBER**, 16370 Bellflower Blvd.

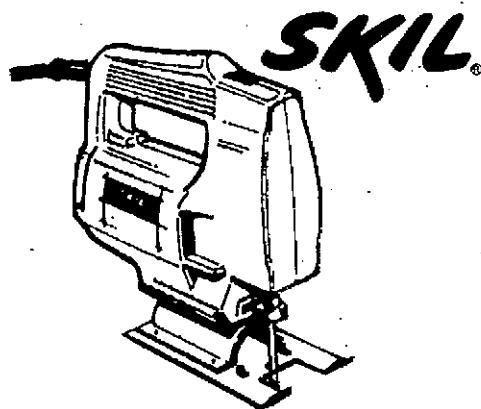


A NEW FAMILY HEIRLOOM This beautiful classic Boston Rocker is built with the quality and craftsmanship of a bygone age. Crafted in beechwood ready for finishing and gifting. We'll even show you how it's done and let you use our free "Do-it-Yourself" workshop. Priced at an old-time low of \$41.50. Price our complete line of quality ready-to-finish furniture at **ABBOTT'S WORLD OF WOOD**, 17450 Bellflower Blvd., 920-2955

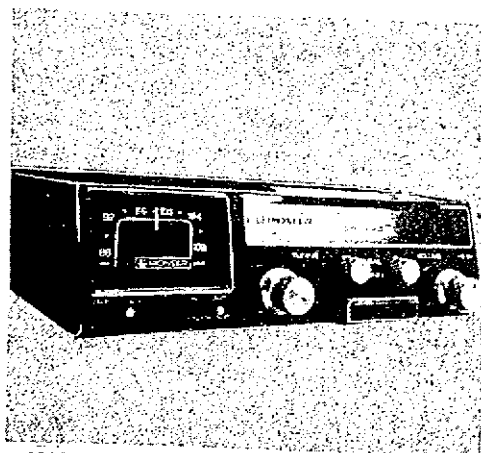


**1975:
Year of
The
Open
Bible**

The best selling book of all time cannot be improved - but this King James Bible actually invites you to understand it. Free demonstrations now at **Bellflower Gospel Book Shop**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Ca. 90706



SKIL 2-SPEED JIG SAW KIT. Complete kit to handle every cutting job. Cross cut, notch, scroll, makes perfect circles. Comes with rip fence and circle cutting guide, wood and metal blades, fence clamp, hex wrench and holder. In a fitted carrying case. Model 487-2 2-speed. Specially priced at \$29.99 at **HAMMOND LUMBER**, 16370 Bellflower Blvd.



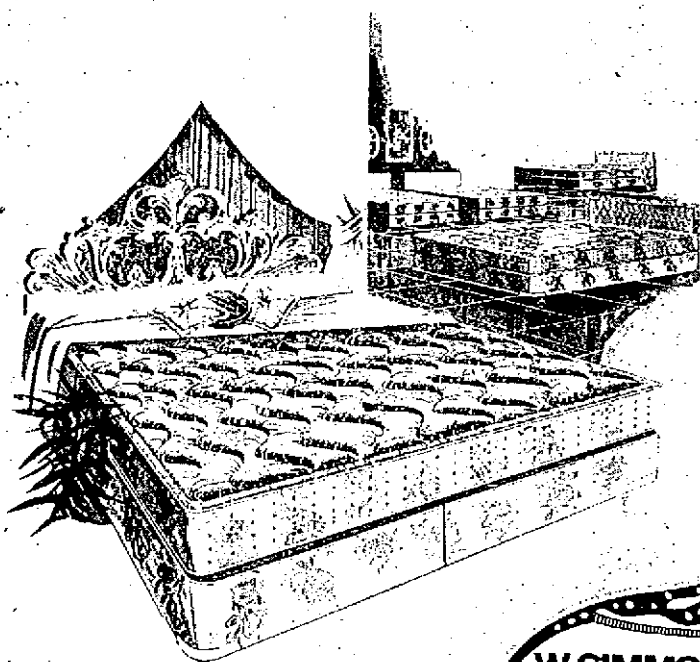
MAKE YOUR EARS SMILE. Give music a new dimension in your car with **PIONEER CAR STEREO**. We have sets featuring Dolby Auto Reverse Cassettes, Cassettes with FM, 8-tracks, AM, AM/FM/Stereo. No matter what sounds you surround yourself with, they'll sound better on a Pioneer. See, hear and buy the unit you want - to give or to get - at **SIMPSON'S TV & APPLIANCES**, 17906 Bellflower Blvd., 867-3651.

Cobra



PUT A COBRA IN YOUR STOCKING. The Cobra 134 SSB CB Radio for car, rec vehicles or truck tractors. Features: Squelch, PA, automatic meter switching, illuminated channel selector, adjustable RF Gain and Delta tuning. For perfect contracts, even with off frequency units. See our full line of CB's & accessories at **SIMPSON'S TV & APPLIANCES**, 17906 S. Bellflower Blvd., 867-3651. Use your B of A or Master Charge cards.

W. SIMMONS MATTRESS . . . MEANINGFUL GIFTS



GIVE A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP . . . what better gift? KING size sets specially priced from \$349 to \$439 with \$30 to \$60 savings for the holidays! QUEENS priced from \$139 to \$399. FULLS \$169 to \$279. TWINS \$89 to \$259.

We make our own beds to the highest standards. Give the extra-firm, pillow-quilted "Elegante" shown above, or give a gift certificate in any amount, to start someone you love on the road to comfortable, restful sleep. Gold-embossed, Antique Mirrored **HEADBOARD**. \$128.

W. SIMMONS MATTRESS FACTORY SHOWROOMS:

CERRITOS
11030 Artesia Blvd. (Corner of
Shudebaker & Artesia) (213) 865-0294

TORRANCE
1645 W. Sepulveda (213) 534-1944

NO. TORRANCE
17001 Hawthorne (213) 542-1848

ORANGE
2163 N. Tustin Ave. (714) 998-3930

COSTA MESA
1030 Bristol (714) 557-3525
2 Bkts. So. of San Diego Fwy.

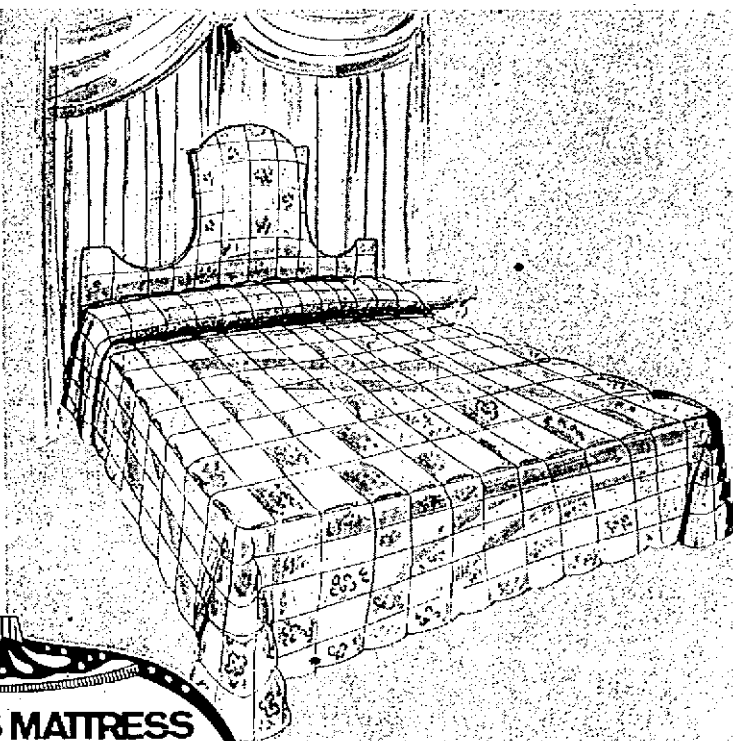
ANAHEIM
517 S. Euclid (Corner of Orange)

(714) 776-5140

STANTON
16091 Beach (714) 820-7860

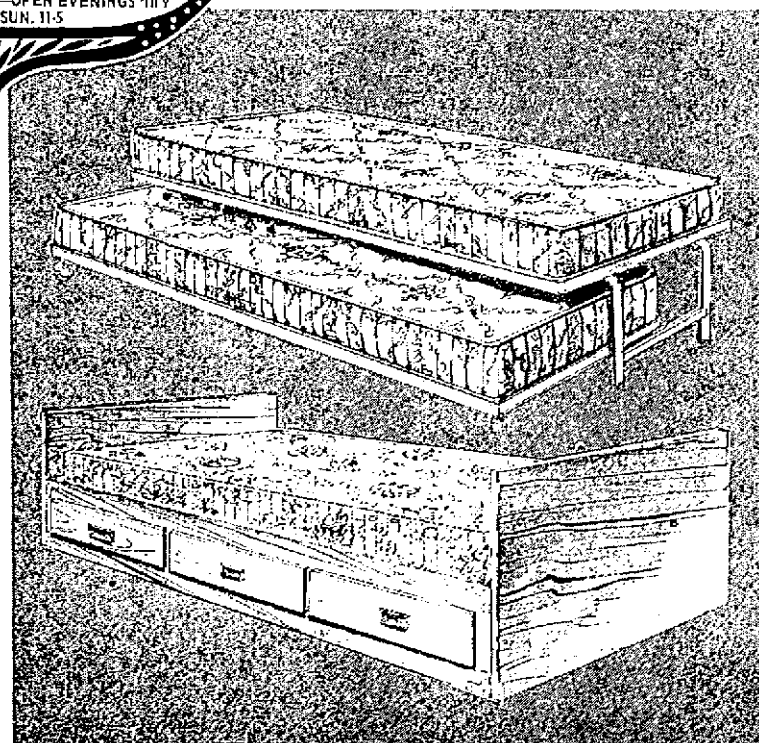
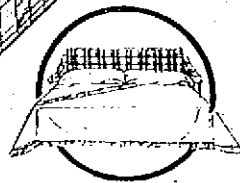
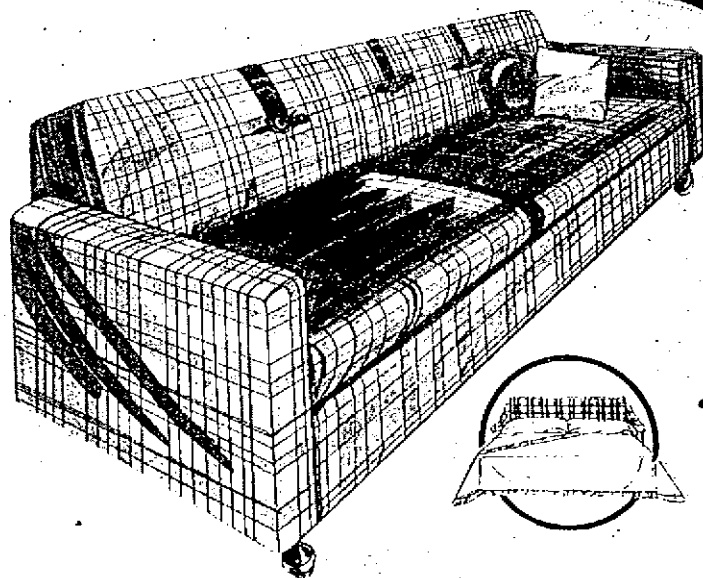
WESTMINSTER
8924 Bolsa (714) 894-3422

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY—OPEN EVENINGS 4PM-9
SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 11-5



Thick, **PLUSH VELVET BEDSPREADS** set in random squares for a lifetime of beauty! Take a W. Simmons bed, spread it with velvet, voila! The loveliest, most comfortable bedroom ever! Gift-priced at only \$139.

If you have shopped for these, you will recognize the value! See our wide selection of quilted velvets, florals, and many more, gift priced from \$24.95



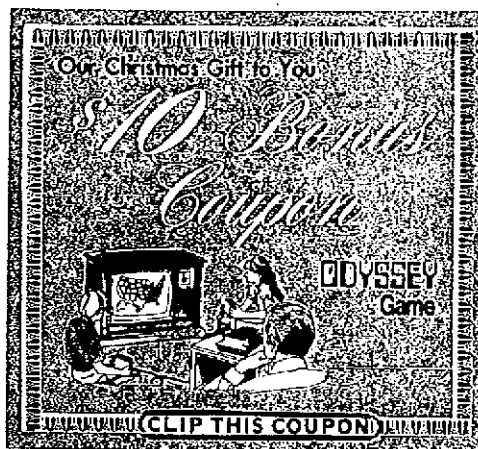
Having guests for the holidays? Make them welcome with this **BEAUTIFUL SOFA**. It opens into a W. Simmons innerspring standard-size bed. Detailed with leather-look straps for the latest decorator touch, rolls on Shepherd-type casters. Come in today and shop our wide selection of sofa sleepers in Standard, Super-Queen and love seat sizes upholstered in many fabrics, Herculon®, 100% nylon and Leather-Looks! Sleeper shown above is holiday priced at only \$249, Reg. \$299.95. You save over \$50.

Give a space-saving gift to your child or teen this Christmas! Our 30" **TRUNDLE BED** with two firm polyfoam mattresses is priced at \$139. Or give a walnut or pecan finish **CAPTAIN'S BED**. Features 3 roomy drawers to make the most of bedroom space. Price for the bed is \$89.95 Choice of firm polyfoam mattress or "Sunset" innerspring \$35. Bunk Beds w/drawers from \$209.

Ken Crane's Gift Ideas for the Entire Family



MAGNAVOX 19" diagonal COLOR PORTABLE Model 4367. 100% Solid State with Remote Control \$498.00.
BRING IN THIS AD TO RECEIVE A FREE PEDESTAL STAND (VALUE \$39.95). NOT SHOWN.



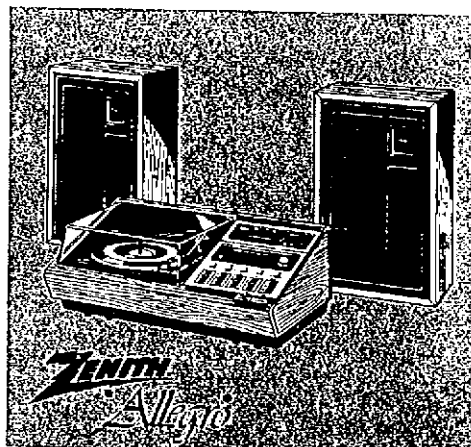
Bring in this \$10 Bonus Coupon toward the purchase of the New 1976 Odyssey Game. Choose from 2 new models.



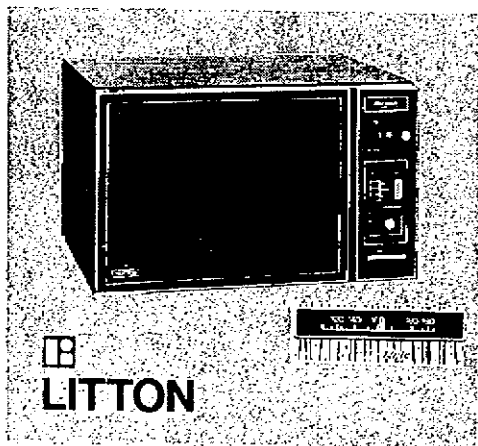
ZENITH ALLEGRO SUPER SYSTEM in Brilliant White Finish • AM/FM "Digilite" Radio • Full Size Automatic Changer with 2G Tone Arm • 8 Track Player • 2 Super Allegro 3000 Speakers • Includes delivery and set up in your home. Model 589X. \$299.88.



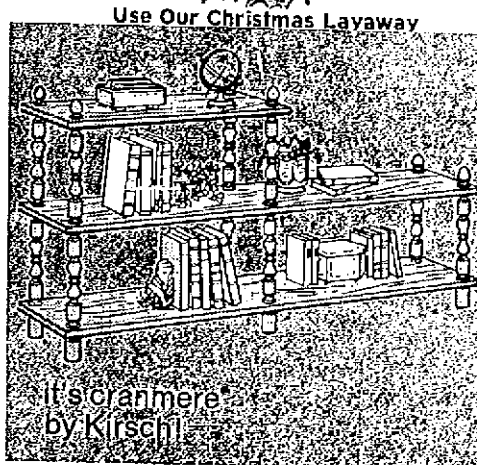
MAGNAVOX STAR SYSTEM NEW 19" diagonal COLOR TV... gives you perfectly tuned color pictures on any channel... instantly... BY COMPUTER! Just press the digits on the hand held unit and the desired channel appears instantly. Now in Stock. Model 4471.



ZENITH ALLEGRO ... The WEDGE... exciting new concept in Stereo Systems 12 watts RMS... with Allegro 2000 speakers & 3-speed changer. Model G-596IV. \$397.00.



LITTON MICROWAVE COOKING #418 VARI-COOK with New Automatic Food Temp. Control Sensor. The perfect Christmas Gift for your family that will be used all year long. Limited quantities in stock.



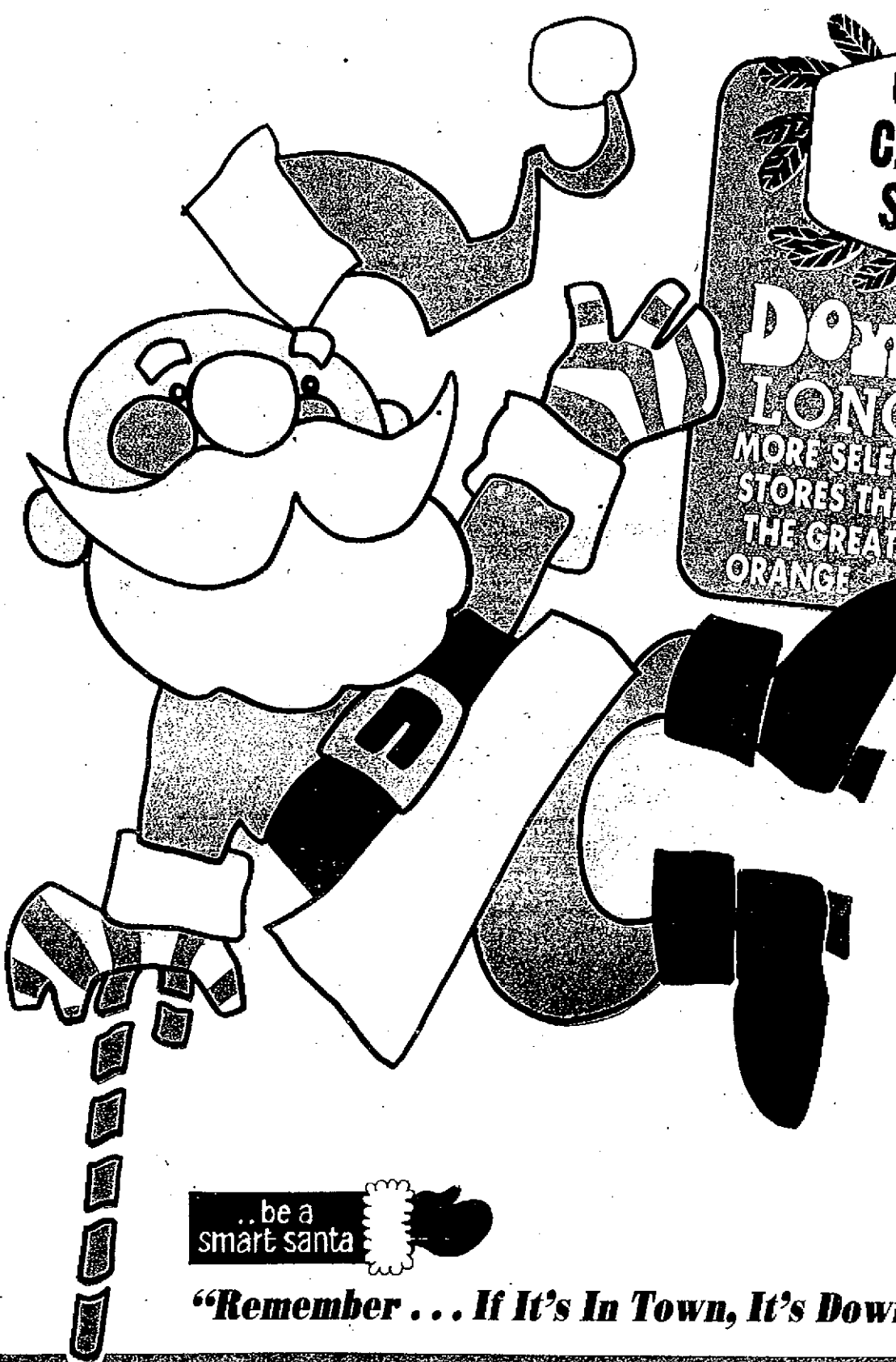
KIRSCH PRE-FINISHED SHELVING Fine furniture you assemble yourself. No tools, no glue, no mess, just twist it together. You save because you assemble — buy only what you need. Beautifully finished shelves and spindles twist together so quickly you'll be amazed. Other styles available. See them soon! 25% Off.



SANYO 19" diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV Model 91C61. 100% Solid State, 2 yrs. parts and labor guarantee. \$379.95.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAKES SHOPPING EASY . . .



See the Following
Pages For a vast
Selection of Gifts For
Everyone on Your
Christmas List . . . in
Downtown Long
Beach

.. be a
smart santa

"Remember . . . If It's In Town, It's Downtown"

VISIT SANTA'S ANIMAL FAIR

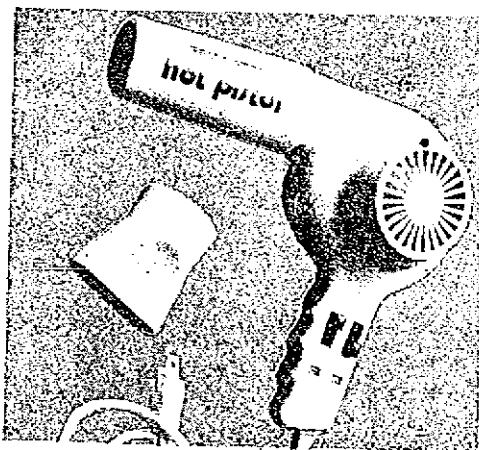
Delightful life-size animated animals welcome your family to fantasy wonderland at the end of bright red path. Yuletide Municipal Band Concerts, gifts for the children. Watch your children visit with Santa on closed circuit T.V., meet Mr. Truthful, visit "Fantastic Land," "Storybook Lane," "Snow Forest and the North Pole!"

Color photos with Santa available.
Opens 11 a.m. November 29 'til Christmas
at 136 E. Broadway

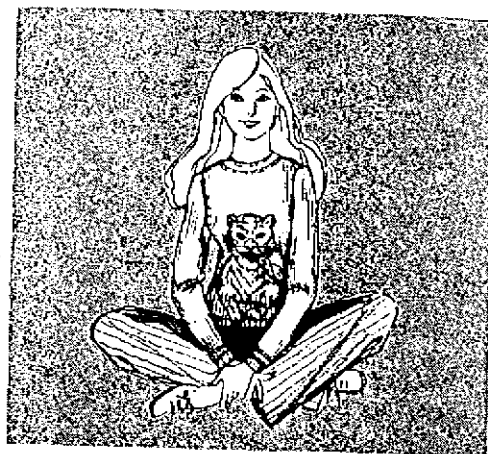
Walker's Christmas World of Gifts



RHAPSODY BORGLO® ROBES. Nothing you have seen (or felt) in a woman's robe fabric can compare with the incredibly lush beauty of Borglo. Robe is a wrap with shawl collar; made of 100% Orlon® acrylic, lightweight and machine washable. Jade green, turquoise, creme white, wineberry colors. Sizes P, S, M, L 42.00
WALKER'S, Lingerie — Second Floor



New REMINGTON® hot pistol® Blower/Dryer. 1000-watt super high-blow dry action. Separate heat and airflow controls give you 6 power combinations for just about any styling and drying need. Separate nozzle attachment lets you direct airflow to a single roller or hair section. Professional hang-up ring. Reg. 24.95 18.88
WALKER'S, Personal Care — Lower Level



ANIMAL CRACKER SWEATERS by KIM International. Irresistible motifs of giraffe, zebra or tiger. 100% acrylic knits in dusty blue, dusty rose or dusty peach. S, M and L sizes 14.00

WALKER'S, Sportswear — Second Floor

FOR A LIFETIME OF PROUD POSSESSION

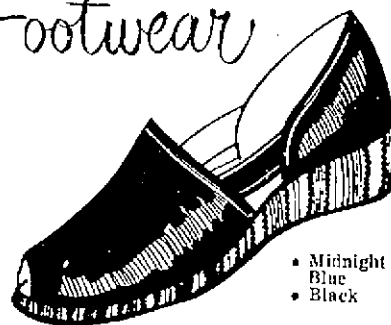


CLASSIC SIMPLICITY IN A BRACELET WATCH by OMEGA. 10 K white or yellow gold-filled case with Florentine texture. Matching tapered bracelet or cord 170.00
WALKER'S, Fine Jewelry — Street Floor



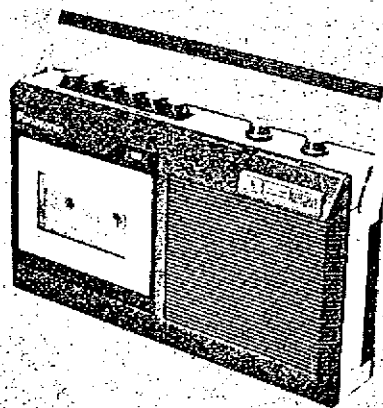
Blum's Rest-Time

Footwear



- Midnight Blue
- Black

A delicately designed casual with the appearance of true luxury. The rainbow of color at the base makes it blend with any color of lounging or leisure wear. The elasticized side band provides a gentle snugness for complete comfort. Midnight Black or Royal Blue 7.99
WALKER'S, Fashion Shoes — Second Floor



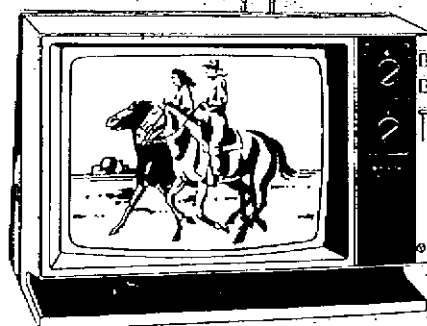
PANASONIC RQ-410S Portable Cassette Recorder features deluxe upright styling, built-in condenser microphone, digital tape counter and light emitting diode. Solid state engineered. Complete with AC cord, 4 Panasonic "C" size batteries, and erase plug. Reg. 69.95 44.94
WALKER'S, Radios, Recorders — Lower Level



3-Position STYLEHOME RECLINING CHAIR. Big and roomy, plus extra comfort. Supported Naughyde-heavy vinyl with hardwood frame. Choice of Avocado, Brown, Gold or Yellow. Reg. 129.95 89.95
WALKER'S, Home Furnishings — 4th Floor

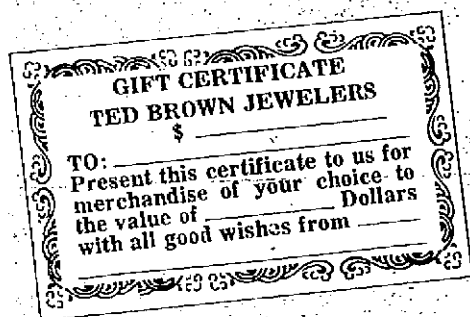


CHROMACOLOR II



ZENITH 19" Diagonal PORTABLE TV. Modern style portable in walnut finish, advanced Chroma-color picture tube, 100% Solid-State, Titan 300V chassis, power sentry system, solid-state super gold video guard tuning system, AFC. Reg. 589.95 499.95
WALKER'S, Television — 4th Floor

Gifts from Downtown Long Beach



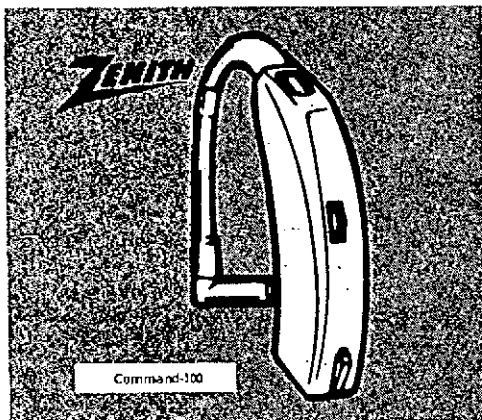
Made to Order Custom Designs. Hand made jewelry, one of a kind. Your loved one will be delighted this Christmas with a Gift Certificate from Ted Brown Jewelers, good toward the purchase of truly personalized custom made jewelry. Each creation begins with a sketch, then handcrafted from wax, then after your approval, cast in gold and precious stones. **TED W. BROWN JEWELERS**, 418 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 436-7326



What could be put to better use than a gift certificate from Naturalizer Shoes. A foot couldn't ask for anything more comfortable. Dozens of styles in casual, dressy or tailored. **NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY**, 434 Pine Ave., HE 6-3330. BankAmericard - Master Charge.



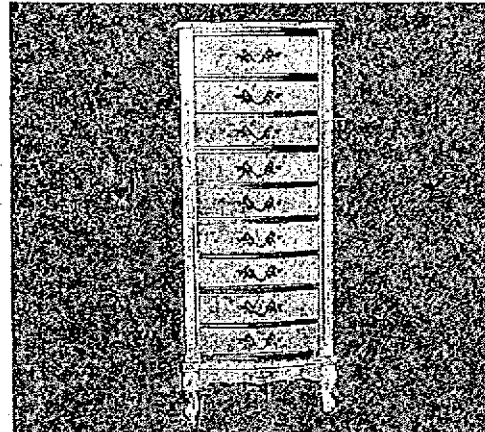
Direct from the actual fur manufacturer, the newest look of elegance. Custom designed mink and leather garments and mink strollers. Shown is a beautiful ranch and white mink combined with leather, available in other shades. Bring your old mink stole, let us design it to the new '76 Look! **PHILIP SURFAS & SONS FURRIERS**, 829 Pine Ave., L.B. 435-3337. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 P.M.; Sat. 9 to 6 P.M. BankAmericard, Master Charge.



FOR THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. Zenith's newest behind-the-ear model, may be just the Hearing Aid a member of your family needs. One of 29 Zenith models for a wide range of hearing needs and budgets. Trust us for Zenith's earmolds, accessories, 30 day conditional Money-Back Guarantee and 5-Year After-Purchase Protection Plan. The quality goes in before the name goes on. **ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER**, 337 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-3911.



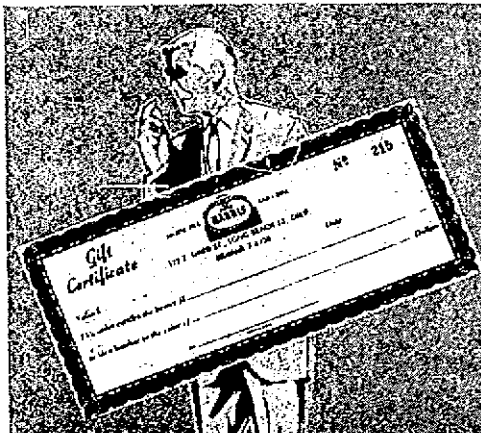
TIRED FEET will be a thing of the past when you wear comfort designed work shoes from Red Wing. Designed for wear on concrete and end discomfort from prolonged walking or standing. Sizes 6 thru 18, AAA-EEEE. In stock, no waiting. Available in mis-mated sizes. We have safety shoes. **RED WING SHOE STORE**, 230 E. 5th St., Long Beach. 436-1818; 206 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, 631-3723.



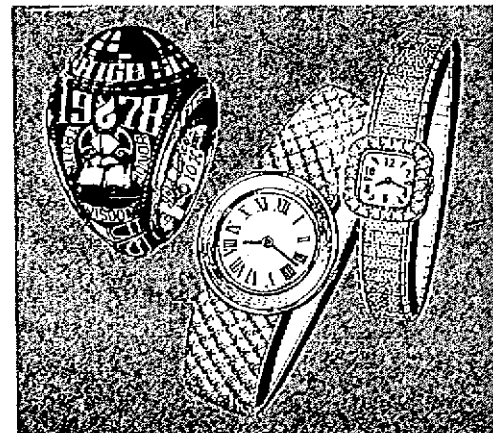
A Lingerie Chest to enhance any decor. Constructed of pine and hardwoods, micarta tops. 20" wide, 50 1/2" high. Decorative overlay and cabriole legs. Brushed white finish trimmed in gold. \$77.95. Other matching pieces available. Christmas morning surprise delivery available. Shop the store where your business and dollars mean more. **UNIQUE & OBSOLETE GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE**, 131 E. 4th St., Long Beach.



THE POCKET CAMERA FOR CHRISTMAS. Film Size: 110 cartridge; 12 or 20 exposures. Lens: 4-element Vivitar 22mm f4, all-glass elements. Focus: Fixed focus; 3 feet (1m) to infinity (daylight). Mechanically controlled leaf-type Shutter. Flash: Built-in electronic flash (400 BCPS, 6000°K). Now only \$49.95. BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome. **TERRY'S CAMERA EXCHANGE**, 325 W. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach.

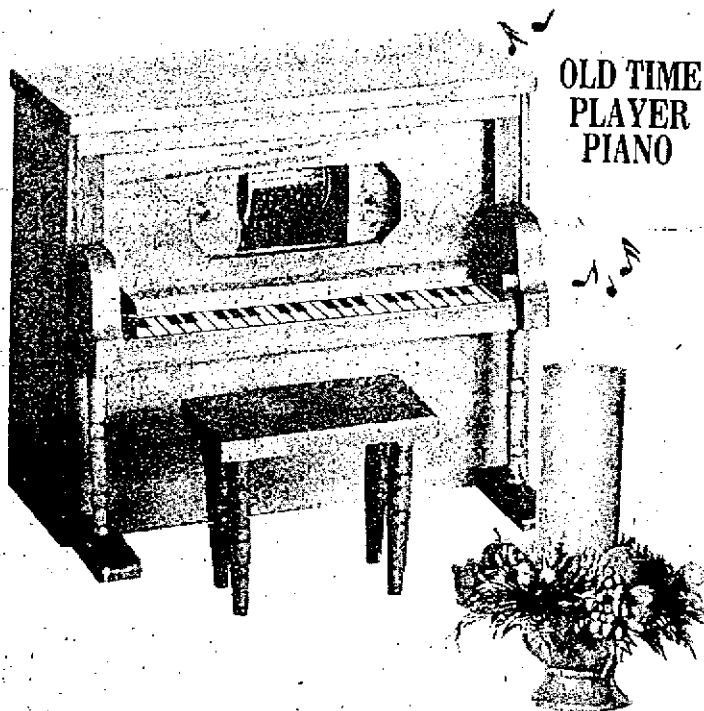


FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes — in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specification for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00 Tux Rentals for the Holiday Season. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. Free Parking across the street. BankAmericard - Master Charge.



Think of Christmas. Think of **ACCUTRON** by **BULOVA**. We carry the most complete BULOVA line of watches. **ACCUTRON** starts at \$100.00. Class Rings \$5.00 off with this ad. (4 weeks deliv.) Credit terms are available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684, 437-1911.

Gifts from Downtown Long Beach



**OLD TIME
PLAYER
PIANO**

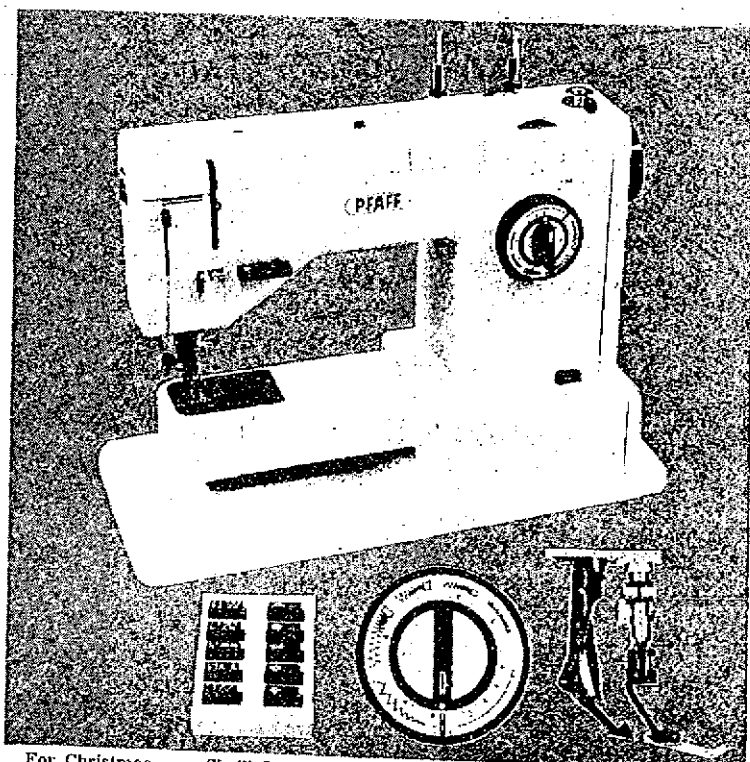
OLD TIME PLAYER PIANO. \$9.95. This marvelous reproduction of the Old Time Player Piano plays the popular theme music, "The Entertainer," from the movie, The Sting. The panel doors slide back — you can actually watch the rotating cylinder play the music. Made of hardwood, it comes with its own matching bench. The piano measures 4x5x2 3/4". Music box is concealed inside, wind-up key mechanism. A charming piece of nostalgia. Each comes boxed. Scented festive Christmas Candles with Holly, Pine Cone and Gold decor. Includes stand. Colors white, red and gold. Only \$7.90 set. **THOMAS GIFT SHOP**, 729 Pine Ave., L.B. Phone 437-4648. Open Even & Sundays.



Sparkling Fashions for the Holidays. From **COZART'S BEAUTY SHOP**, 137 E. 4th Street, Downtown Long Beach. Give a Gift Certificate for the famous new Uniperm... Only \$17.50. Reg. \$25.00. "Sculptura Nails" (the new concept in nail beauty), Individual Eyelashes applied. All our operators are skilled technicians. Owned and operated by Vivian Whitlock. Cozart's has been established in Long Beach for over 42 years.

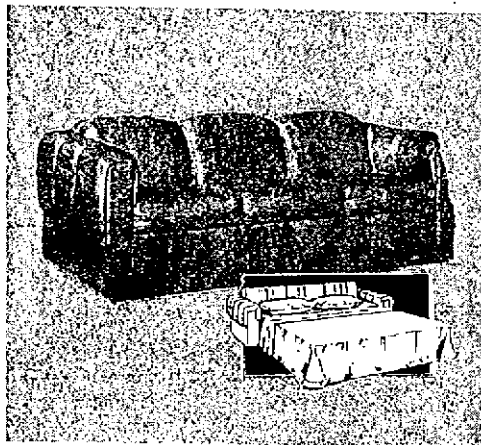


LOOK AND LISTEN! The Sankyo Super-8 Sound Camera Is Here. At last, you can take beautiful movies with high fidelity sound, and even shoot indoors without movie lights. It's the brand new Sankyo XL-40S... the most versatile sound camera ever made. Here are some of its unique features: • 220° shutter opening for existing light filming • Precise focusing from 2 inches to infinity • 4 to 1 automatic zoom • Electronic Loop Sensor for precise film and sound sync • 2 Filming Speeds (18 and 24 fps) • Ultra sharp Sankyo f/1.2 lens and many, many more. Come see this revolutionary new way of making movies. **REG. \$400.00, NOW \$350.00.** **K & S CAMERA**, 405 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 436-9593.

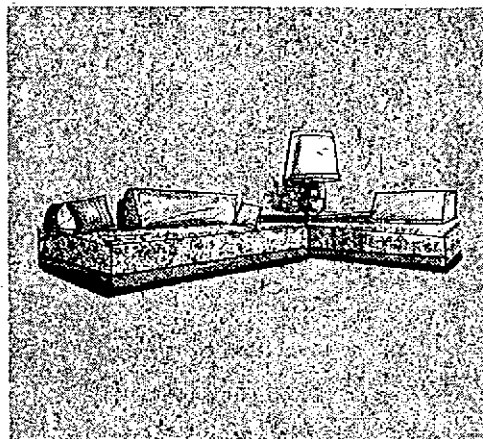


For Christmas... She'll Love This Gift. At last — a really new concept in sewing machines. The 10 push button electronic sewing machines. The Matchmaker, the first and only household sewing machine that gives dual feed for matching plaids, stripes, etc. Eliminates slipping of materials. **ULTRA-MATIC STITCH SELECTOR.** The only machine that stitches sheers without puckering materials. See at **PFAFF SEWING CENTER**, 727 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Phone HE 2-0545. Easy credit terms.

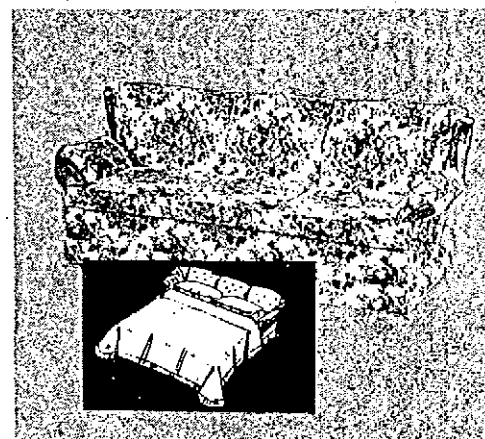
Gift Ideas From Riviera Sofa Co.



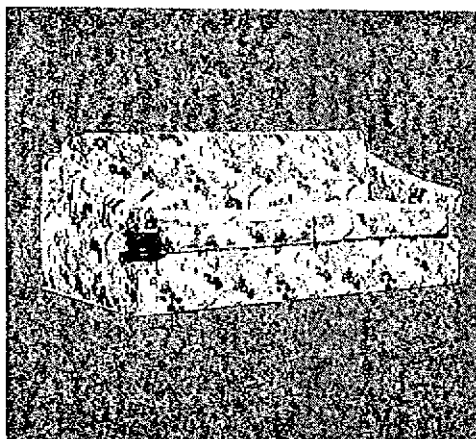
FIRESIDE. Luxurious "look-of-leather" vinyl. 3 deep back cushions give this piece an expressed look of comfort and, beneath it all, a fantastic queen-size deluxe mattress. Choice of fabrics. Full size from \$360.00. Queen size from \$390.00.



CORNER GROUP. A complete contemporary corner with two foundations, two mattresses, two bolsters and two quilted coverlets, plus, an elegant corner table. Choice of fabrics and colors. Now only from \$149.55.



PROVIDENCE. A classic example of American tradition! You'll appreciate Riviera's craftsmanship and attention to detail in its winged back and wood trim. Complete with deluxe innerspring mattress. Available in Queen size and matching Love Seat in choice of fabrics.

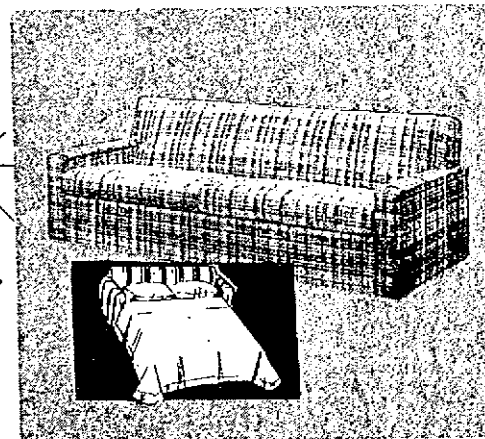


CAPRI. A superb example of Mediterranean styling beautifully executed. A luxurious sofa. A great bed. Available in Queen size from \$315.00. Full size from \$297.00. Stationary Love Seat from \$172.50. Choice of fabrics and colors.

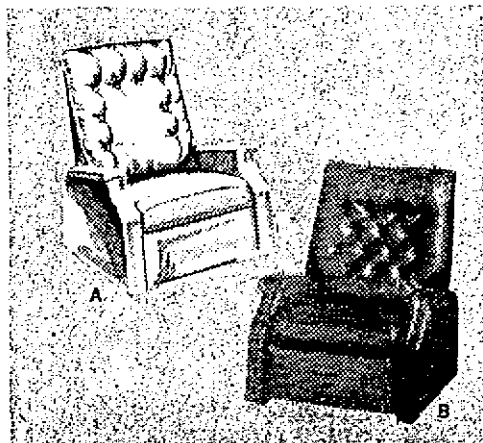
Riviera
SOFA BED

425 E. 4th ST., LONG BEACH
435-6309

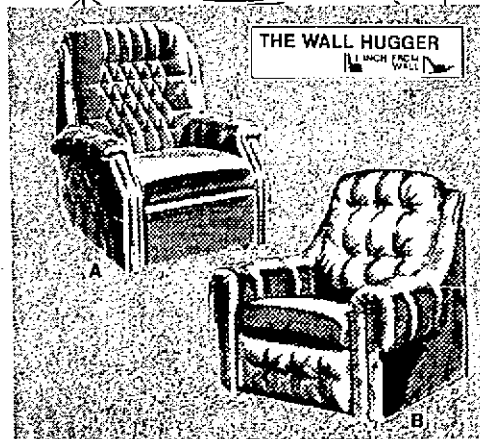
Christmas Layaway • Easy Terms
Master Charge • BankAmericard
Daily 9:30 'till 8 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 'till 6 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 'till 5 p.m.



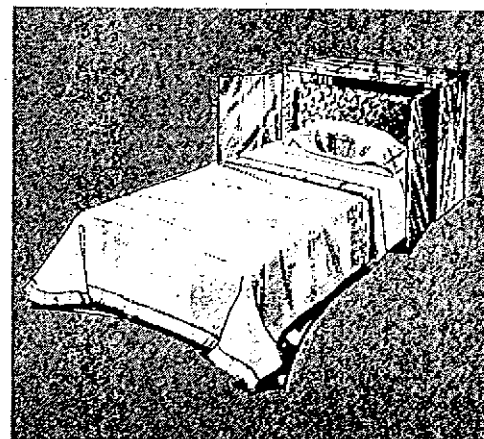
HIGHLANDER. Riviera's disarmingly simple treatment of today's lines. A modified tuxedo with waterfall cushions in a warm plaid-on-plaid fabric. A great stretchout bed for two. Full size! Available in choice of many fabrics. From \$199.95. Also available in Queensize.



RIVIERA TWO POSITION RECLINERS. Choose from Riviera's fine selection of two position recliners in beautiful glove soft vinyl. (A) \$59.95 (B) \$89.95.



RIVIERA RECLINERS. Layaway now for the Holidays. (A) The Wall Hugger. The one you've been waiting for. Man-size, deep-tufted vinyl, 3-positions and specially constructed so you can put it right against the wall. From \$129.95. (B) 3-position. A real man-size recliner featuring fitted arm straps in vinyl with the deep-tufted look of leather. \$169.95.



SLIMLINE CABINET CONCEALS A BED. Crisp contemporary cabinet opens instantly to reveal a supremely comfortable innerspring mattress. From \$189.95.

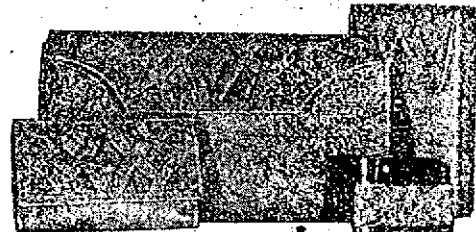
Gifts from Downtown Long Beach



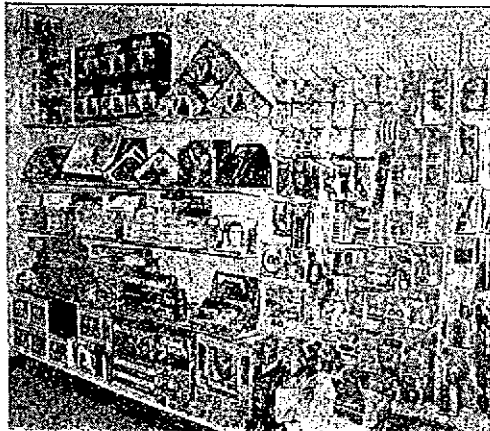
GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED. Hear the "Sounds of Christmas" with America's most popular In-The-Ear aids. Made to order for your personal loss. No tubes - no cords - nothing over the ear - uses natural outer ear as sound collector. Reasonable prices. "Over 30 years in Long Beach." \$74.00. **PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICE**, 409 Locust Ave., Downtown L.B. Phone 437-7437



SWINGING VALUES. Pendant Watches — Lay-away for Christmas now. 8 Convenient ways to buy. See our complete selection . . . Your choice only \$9.88 (illustration enlarged). . . . **ZALES JEWELERS** (The Diamond Store) Downtown Long Beach.



The perfect gift all women love! The Princess Gardner, Stasher Checkbook Secretary, \$18.00; Key Gard Adapta Snap, 6 Hook, \$4.00; Cigarette Case, \$5.00; Lighter, \$5.00. Fine Western aniline cowhide. Choice of colors. Buy separate, or as a set. Seen at **LONG BEACH LUGGAGE**, 330 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



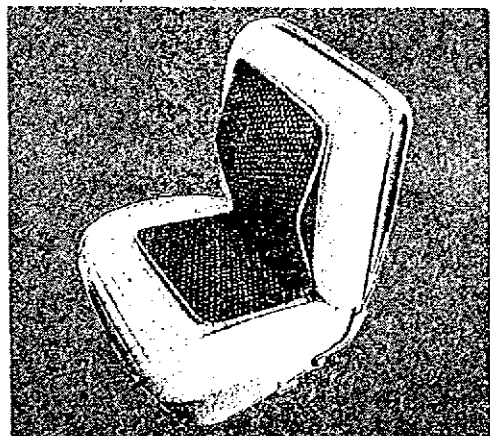
Beauty supplies, aids, appliances. Nationally advertised cosmetics and beauty supplies. Enjoy our discount prices. Wholesale to the public. **ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SUPPLIES**, 248 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 435-8910.



LOWEST PRICES IN CALIFORNIA! Gorgeous Remington Monarch 2 Portables with case for \$39.95! WHAT A GIFT! Another Buy: deluxe new Olivetti Linea 88B office typewriter for \$79.95! We welcome layaways, trade-ins, and charge accounts. Or your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Biggest stock in town - **PRICE WAR!** "We love lookers" **MR. TYPEWRITER**, 705 Long Beach Blvd. Phone: 432-0238. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-6:00.



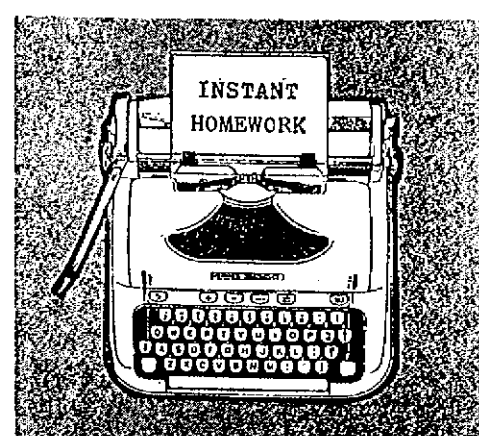
MEN'S LEISURE SUITS FOR CHRISTMAS. Excellent selection of name brands in 15 styles. Polyesters, Denims, Cottons, Poplins and Gabardines. Sizes 36 to 46 - Shorts, Regulars, Longs. Variety of colors. From \$35.00 up. BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome. **CASH'S FOR MEN, LTD.**, 740 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. 435-2848.



XMAS GIFT for BACK POSTURE. The **SACRO-EASE CAR SEAT**. For the most comfortable drive. Designed to make the driver sit with muscles relaxed. Wonderful for driving fatigue. Can be placed in your favorite chair at home. **MODEL BR.** Only \$37.80. **JOHN METZGER CO., INC.** 849 Pine Ave., L.B. "A Complete Orthopedic Appliance Facility" Since 1929. 432-2987



THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL . . . Restore hearing to that member of your family with a hearing problem with any one of our 15 leading brands of hearing aids. All at sensible prices. **HEARING AID SPECIALISTS INC.** 207 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Ph. 432-8961;



DISCOUNT: IBM from 159.95. Portable electrics \$99.95. Reconditioned typewriters \$19.95. Electronic Calculators & Adding Machines from \$16.95. Trade-ins & Layaways welcome. Master Charge and BankAmericard. Terms. Buy, Rent, Repair from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S BUSINESS MACHINES**, 246 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach — parking rear of store. HE 6-4730-HE 6-4503-HE 7-2264.

Elegant Gifts from Lockwood Furs . . .



Choose your Fur Gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest Fur Salon, LOCKWOOD FURS.



The LOCKWOOD Label is her assurance you care enough to make quality your first consideration in the selection of such a memorable gift to be enjoyed for years to come.

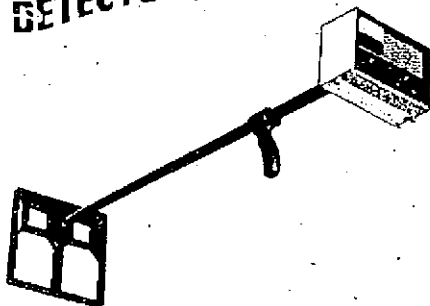


From the casualness of the Fur and Leather combinations to the opulent luxury of Sable, you'll find just the right look to suit her personality from LOCKWOOD'S extensive collection of fine quality furs at a price to fit your budget.

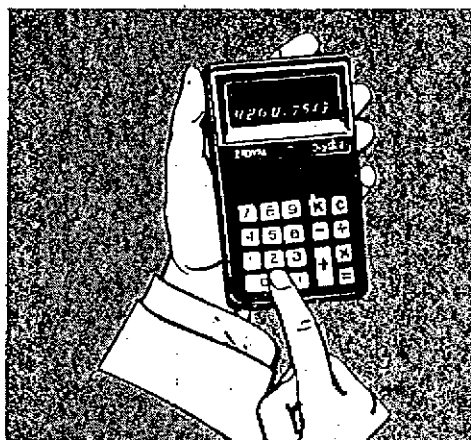
90-Day Charge or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard. LOCKWOOD FURS is located at 711 Pine Avenue in Downtown Long Beach. We're open daily from 9:30 to 5:30. Phone 437-6750.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

METAL DETECTORS



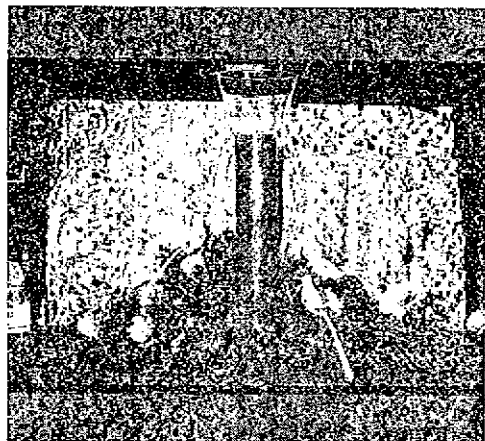
FIND — GOLD, COINS, BOTTLES, TREASURE with a metal/mineral detector. Designed for MOM, DAD, KIDS! When on vacation, weekend outing, add the excitement of treasure hunting, at the beach, mountains or parks, hunting for old coins. Priced from \$59.95. Stop in for demonstration! **ACCURATE SOUND**, 408 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B. 436-9791. Use Your BankAmericard & Master Charge.



LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. "Compare our discount prices." **ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS** from \$9.95. AC/DC, Hand Held, Desk Top, Printers. Also Mechanical Adders. "Layaways welcome". Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge. **TYPEWRITER CITY**, 219 E. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach, HE 7-0580. Plenty of free parking in rear.



LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! New **PORTABLES** from \$59.95. New Royal Electric typewriters and SCM Electric Portable Typewriters, \$129.95 up. USED typewriters from \$29.95. New SCM cartridge ribbon T/W. Save! Easy Terms! BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Layaways welcome. **"TYPEWRITER CITY"**, 219 E. Broadway, HE 7-0580. Downtown Long Beach. Plenty of free parking in rear.



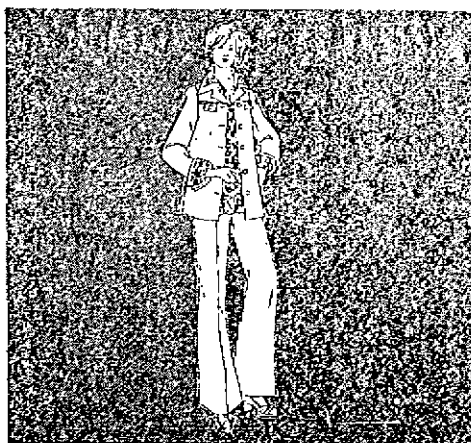
See the Many Holiday Floral Arrangements on Display now . . . What a beautiful way to show someone you care. Select a lovely holiday arrangement or center piece, dried arrangements, fresh cut flowers or live plants at reasonable prices. **ROSSMOOR CENTER FLOWER SHOP**, 596-3361, 12387 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach (Rossmoor Center).



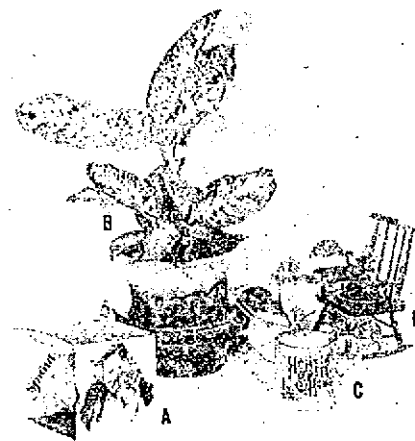
WIG SALE! \$35 to \$45 values reduced to \$19.95. Most colors. Beautifully shaped and styled as you desire. Large selection of cut and styled wigs. Wigs for the petites, youthful, classics. All are made from the finest synthetic fiber. Shags, Feathercuts, Short Curly, Classics, Side Parts, Long, Shorts, Frosted, Novelty Shades. **WIGS BY ANTHONY**, 2037 E. 7th St., Long Beach, 439-2020.



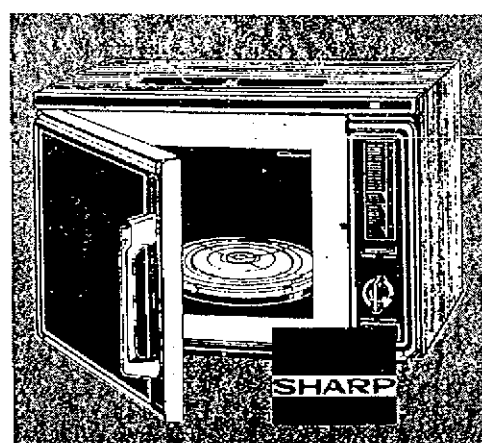
It's Not Too Late For The Holidays . . . to make your travel arrangements. But carriers and hotels are filling up . . . Don't miss seeing your special people this holiday season because you waited too long. At **Stevenson Travel Service** we can make all your travel and accommodation reservations . . . call us, 598-2424, 12385 Seal Beach Blvd., Rossmoor Shopping Center, or 598-7766, 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. **STEVENS ON TRAVEL SERVICE**.



Pantsuits. Pre-Christmas sale 100% wrinkle free polyester, solid rich colors: Persimmon, Brown, Beige, Black, Plum and Green. Colors not available in all sizes. Come early for best selection. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. \$49.50. Now \$18.00. Also large selection of Evening Wear 1/2 price. **WIGS BY ANTHONY**, 2037 E. 7th St., Long Beach (one block E. of Cherry) 439-2020. Open daily 9 to 6, Sat. 9 to 5. BankAmericard - Master Charge.

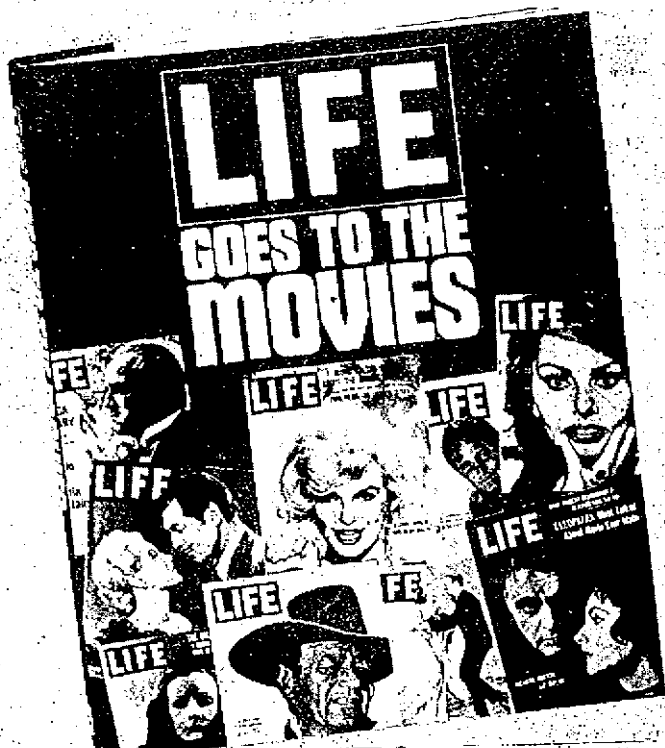


Gift for your Favorite Green Thumb. The Plant Maze offers a wide variety of plants and plant accessories. Examples: (A) Sprouter \$3.99 (B) Large potted Dieffenbachia including pot \$13.99 (C) Home Sweet Home Ceramic Pitcher with plant \$4.49 (D) Rocker with plant \$3.99. Drop by and see our greenery. **THE PLANT MAZE, CERRITOS**, 17210 Norwalk, 924-2486; **CYPRESS**, 10065 Valley View, (714) 821-4920.

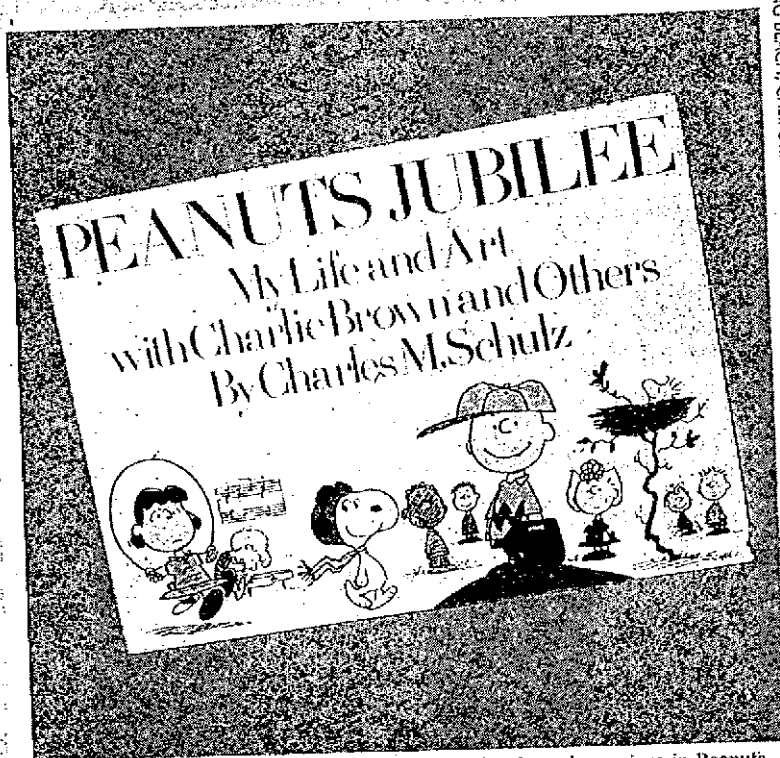


30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If you're not satisfied with your new **SHARP CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVEN** for any reason, return it within 30 days of your purchase. If it is in the same condition in which it was delivered, except for normal wear, **Bergman's** will refund your purchase price. **BERGMAN'S T.V.**, 4147 Viking Way (Carson at Bellflower) 425-1971.

Exciting Gift Ideas



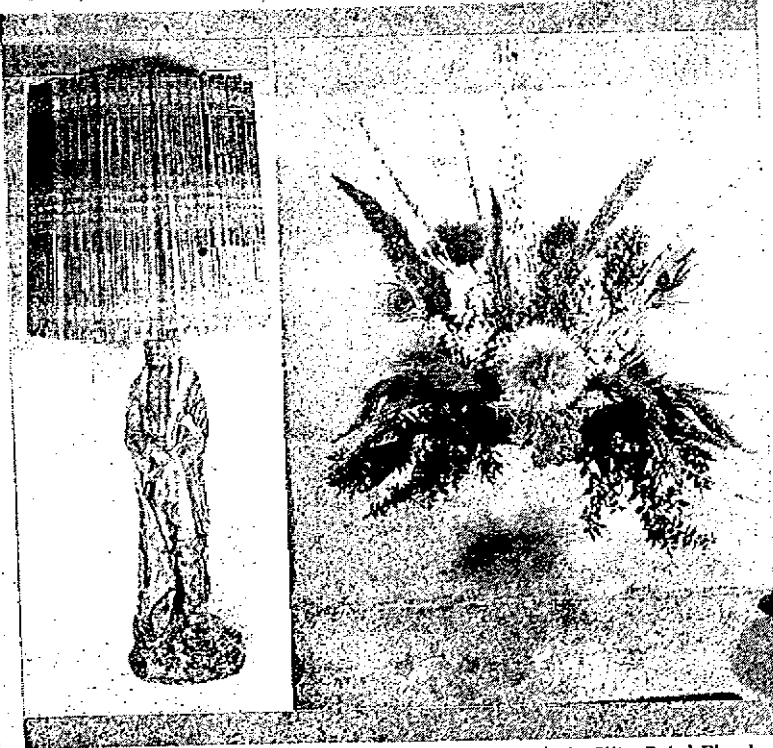
LIFE GOES TO THE MOVIES and is captured forever in 300 lavish pages, hundreds of remarkable pictures. Nobody ever covered the movies like **LIFE**... all during the Gold Age of Hollywood, week after week, through 1,864 issues. In this spectacular volume the movies leap to life again; the stars, the directors, the build-ups, the studios, the sets, the parties and the hoopla... all the beauty and madness and genius of Hollywood the way it was... NOW \$19.95. At the **BOOK BARN**, 240 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-7955. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



PEANUTS JUBILEE by Charles M. Schulz. With color values unique in Peanuts book reproduction; in full facsimile size, this book presents 134 feature pages, selected by Mr. Schulz as his favorite episodes, or as those most significant to the growth and development of the strip. Equally important, he writes for the first time of himself and his art: tracing, and illustrating with personal snapshots and other memorabilia, the formative influences on his work... such as the bizarre dog of his childhood who developed into Snoopy, the World War II sketches drawn during the most lonely period of his life, and samples of his pre-Peanuts publications... NOW \$29.95 at the **BOOK BARN**, 240 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-7955. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

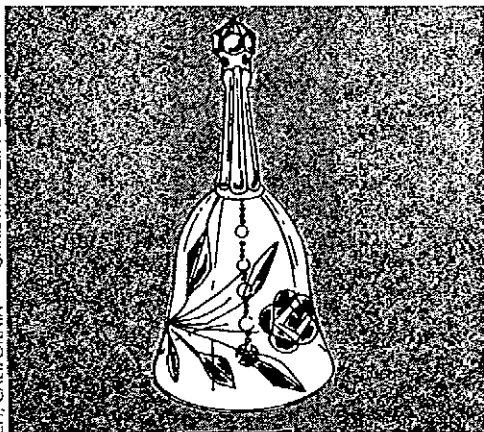


Cloth World, Wonder-World of Fabrics, has many gift ideas for the seamstress on your shopping list. Choose a fine fabric from our huge quality inventory. Complete line of sewing accessories including sewing forms at only \$49.95. And we have Gift Certificates for those who prefer to select their own. **CLOTH WORLD**, 3588 Palo Verde (at Los Coyotes Diagonal). Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

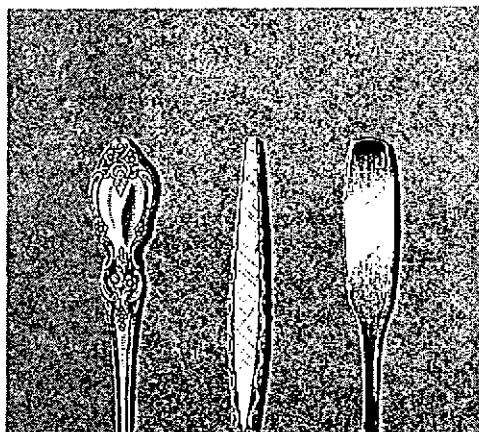


For the Unique & Unusual, "UNIQUTY" offers the newest in Gifts, Dried Floral Arrangements, Accessories and Home Interiors. Ladies Purses, Briefcases, Custom Designed, 20% to 50% off on all Gifts, Woven Woods, Draperies, Carpets, Lamps and Accessories. Place your orders early for an additional 10% discount on gifts, wholesale and retail. Located at 3308 E. Broadway (at Redondo). 434-2378.

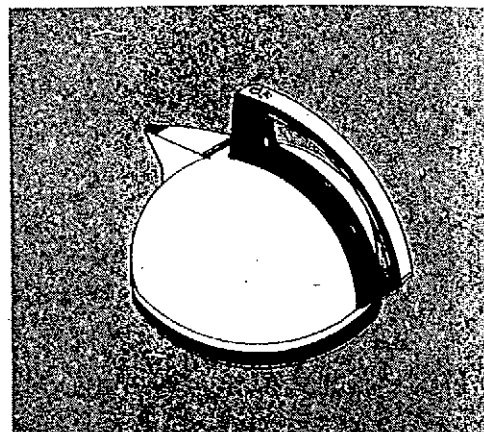
Gifts from Imperial Hardware



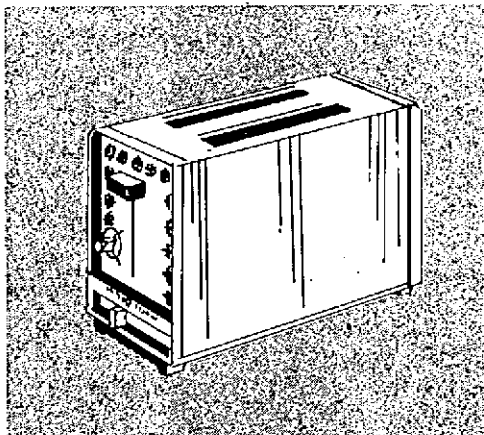
24% lead crystal bell of fine quality. Hand cut by master craftsmen. See to appreciate its fine beauty. Sharp clear tone quality. \$11.50



Solid stainless by Oneida. Four 5-piece place settings: dinner knife, dinner fork, teaspoon, soup spoon, salad fork. Luxuriously finished, masterfully crafted, fine quality Community® stainless. A smart investment in more enjoyable dining. Reg. \$63.00, now \$37.80. You save \$25.20. 5 piece hostess set, Reg. \$19.95, now \$12.95 . . . serving fork, butter knife, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, tablespoon. Sale ends Dec. 6.



General Electric Chrome Kettle. 2.4 quart capacity, 1500 Watt, safety shut off steam guard. Boils a quart of water in less than 5 minutes. Reg. \$24.98, now \$21.25.



General Electric 2 slice automatic toaster. Automatic "pop-up" toast carriage with high toast lift. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. Toaster pastries control — warm non-refrigerated toaster pastry foods to serving temperature. Avocado, Gold. \$17.15.

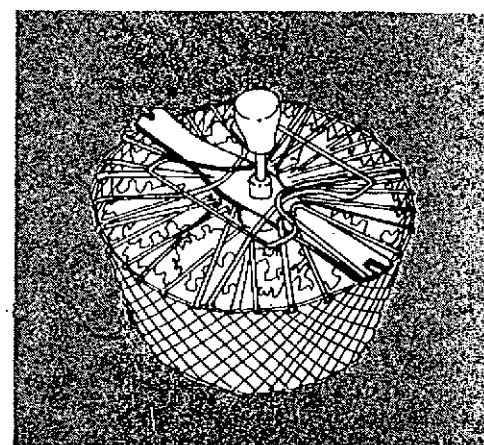
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STORES
HARDWARE

437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
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Use your Imperial Credit Card,
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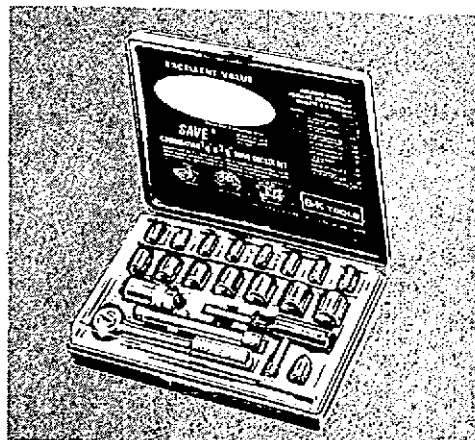
Holiday hours, 8:30 to 8:00
Mon. thru Sat.



Spin-dry Basket. Dries your washed salads, vegetables, fruits, the easy way. Spins, like a top expelling water by centrifugal force. Can also be used for spin drying nylon and other types of lingerie, stockings, etc. \$7.95.



Black & Decker 3/4" Drill. Geared for bigger, tougher jobs. A good choice for general-purpose work. Includes No. 7130 3/4" drill, chuck key, carrying case, wheel arbor, 5 sanding discs, cotton buff, 3 drill bits, cushioned-action abrasive polishing wheel. \$19.99.



S-K No. 4222X 21 piece combination 1/4" and 3/4" drive set. Nickel-chrome plated and highly polished, this precision machined set includes 15 standard sockets, 1 spark plug socket with neoprene insert, 1 ratchet with close acting design, and four accessories. Perfect for the handyman. \$55.00 value, \$24.99.

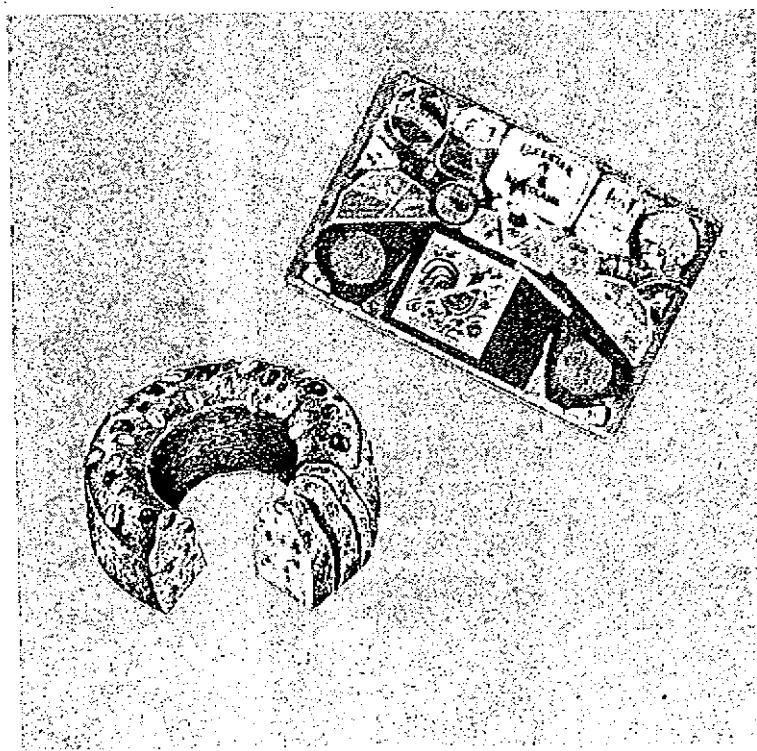


Osterizer (Liquefier-Blender). 10-speed dual range, 4-speed controlled cycle blending for perfectly chopped pieces of food . . . no over blending. 6 continuous speeds for smoothly blended recipes. 5-cup "Perma-Glas" container opens at both ends for easy emptying, cleaning. 2-oz. cover measuring cap. Harvest Gold, or Avocado. Reg. \$32.95. Now \$29.87.

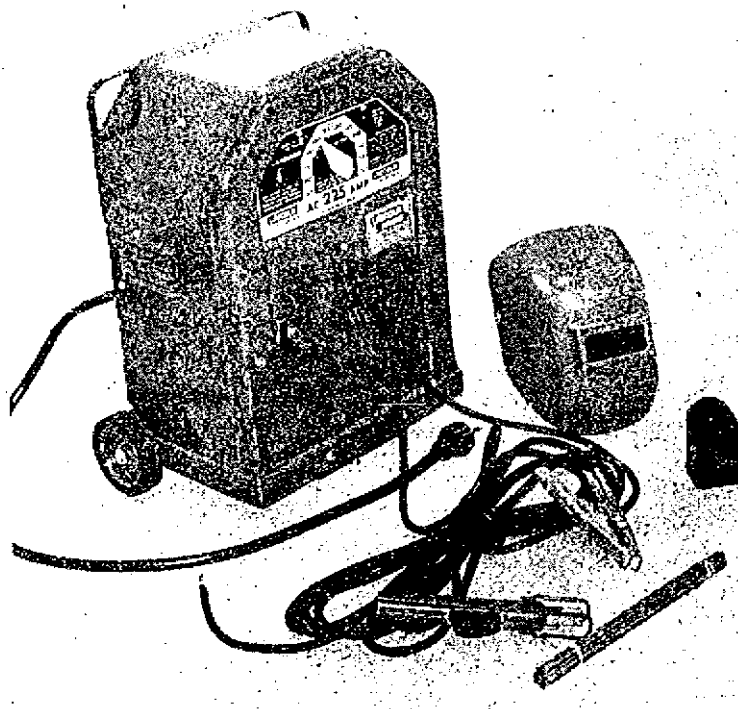
Christmas Gift Ideas



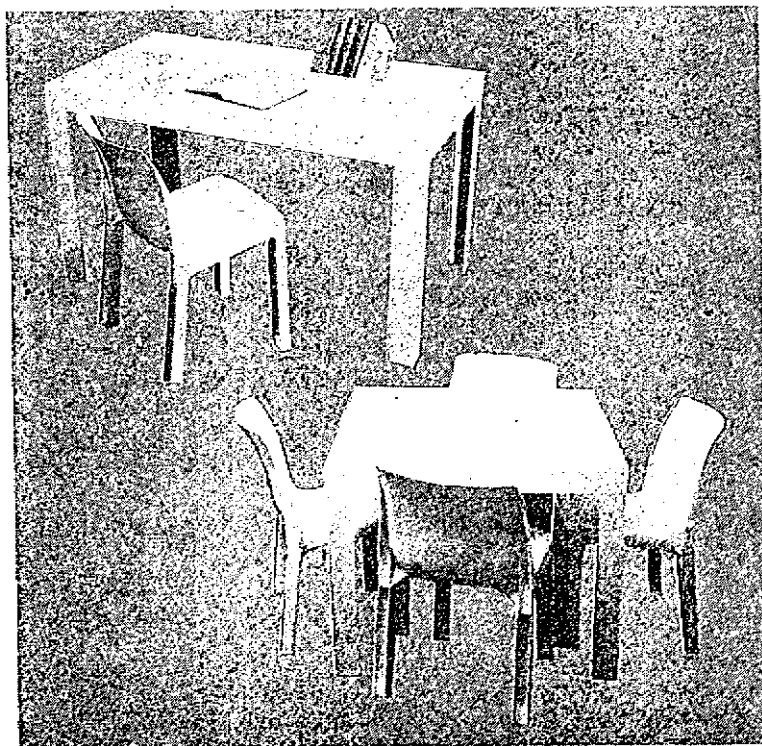
WIGS by PEGGY for that special lady at the top of your Christmas list. Peggy and Connie, shown above, features the finest quality and latest styles and wholesale prices at her newest shop in Paramount. Shop and save on your purchases and take advantage of lower prices in the complete styling department. For human hair, or synthetic wigs and hair pieces, see PEGGY WIGS, 8414½ E. Alondra in Paramount. (Southwest corner of Alondra at Downey Ave.) 634-4592.



HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS. Let us be your Santa Claus this year. We ship for you... anywhere, delivery guaranteed. Finest selection of holiday fresh and dried fruit packs. Finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts, fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit. Also the finest fruit cakes and fruit cake ingredients. SCHULMAN'S, 136 & 655 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach; NATURWAY, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

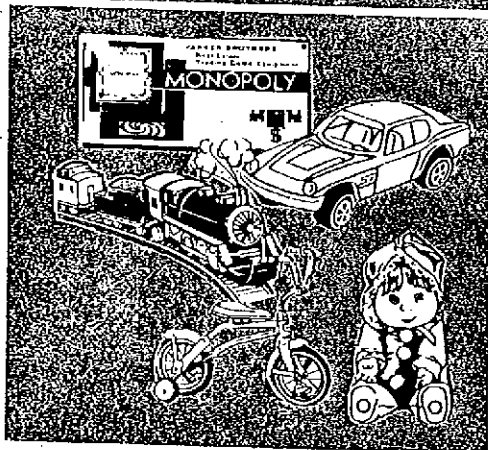


225 AMP A.C. Lincoln Welder for home and shop use. Ideal gift for the handyman. \$115 includes welder and complete accessory kit. Bring in this ad and receive a free set of wheels. Total retail value \$132.50. See our full line of welding and safety equipment and accessories. Complete retail store. TULLIS WELDING SUPPLIES, 2677 Signal Parkway, (between Willow & 28th St., 5 blks East of Cherry). 434-4401.

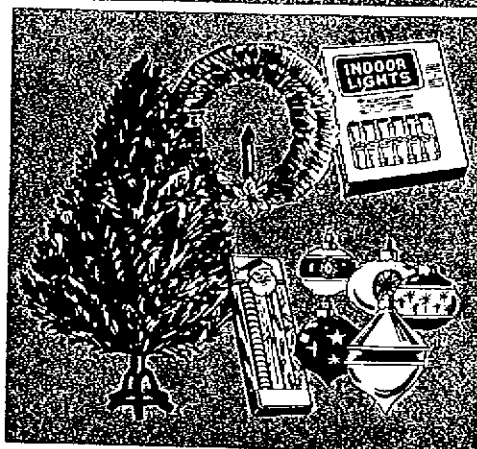


Alamo Home Center's special close-out buy. Molded plastic desk with chair only \$39.95. Molded table with four matching chairs only \$49.95. Hurry — supply limited to stock on hand. Visit us for fine decorator items for discriminating tastes. ALAMO CENTER, 11747 Firestone Blvd. (at Pioneer) in Norwalk. 863-8787.

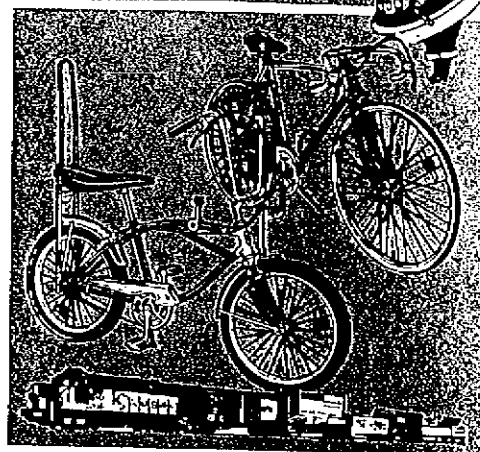
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



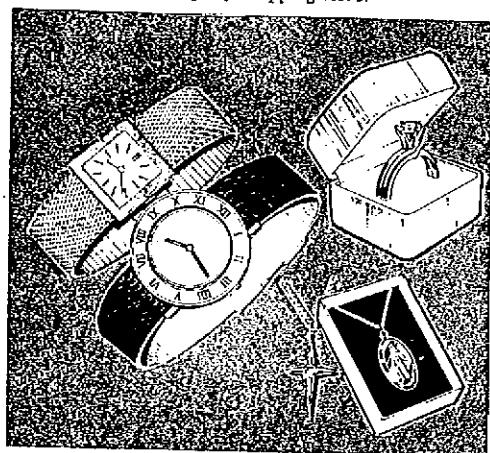
DOOLEY'S - THE KING OF TOYS. We are the unofficial designated "SANTA'S HELPER" for the Greater Long Beach Area! We have the latest thing in children's toys as well as the time-honored standard games and toys cherished by kids over the years. Our selection is one of the most complete anywhere so you can make Dooley's your one-stop toy shopping store.



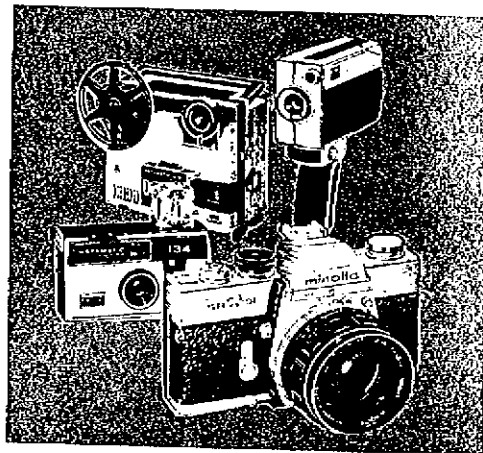
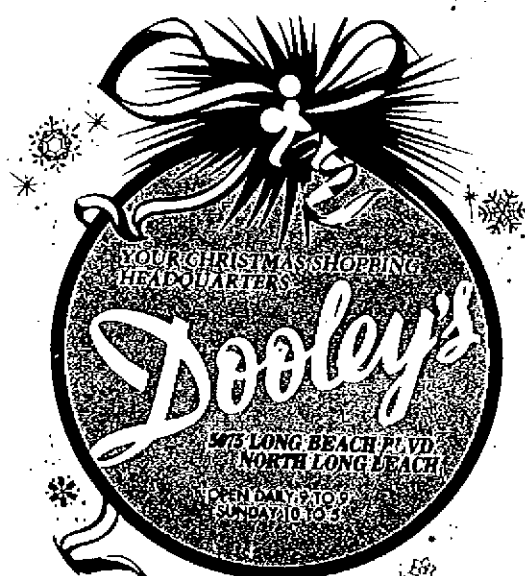
CHRISTMAS WOULD NOT BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT FRESH OR ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES, LIGHTS, DECORATIONS, TINSEL. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decorations department is located in our casual living building.



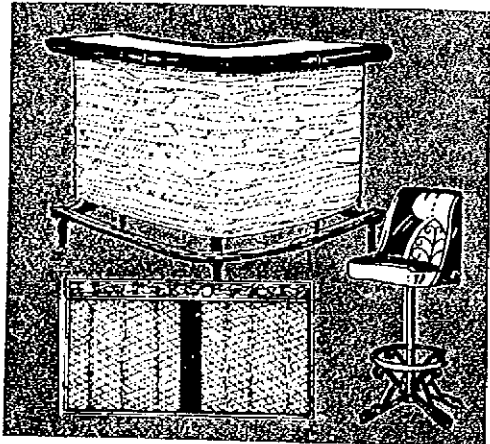
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles — all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to 27 Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



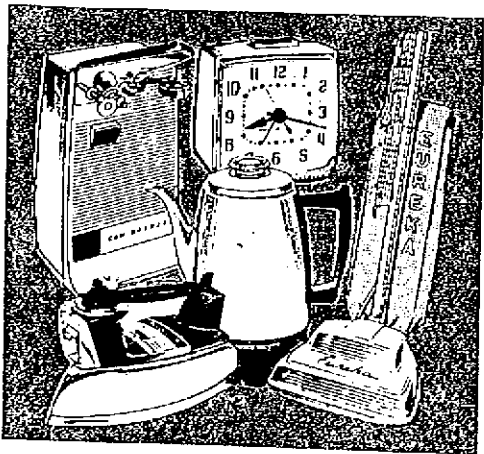
OUR JEWELRY WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING. Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas Giving.



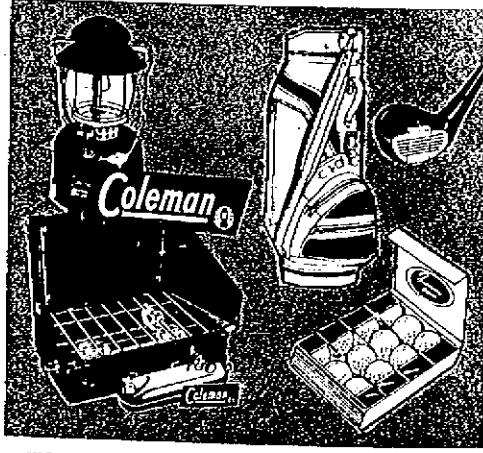
DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT ... is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range - in our Casual Living Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.



HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT. For that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple - and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



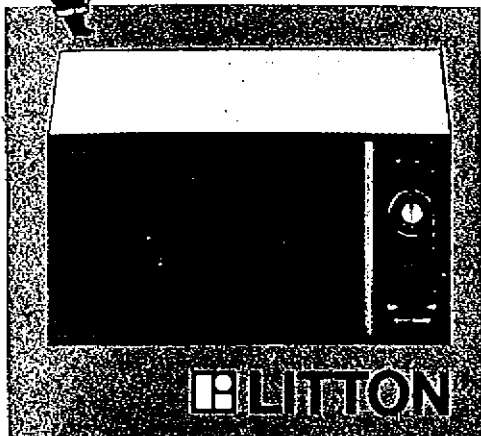
WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including Coleman camping gear, brand name golf clubs and accessories - hunting and fishing gear, baseball - or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.

DOOLEY'S - YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!

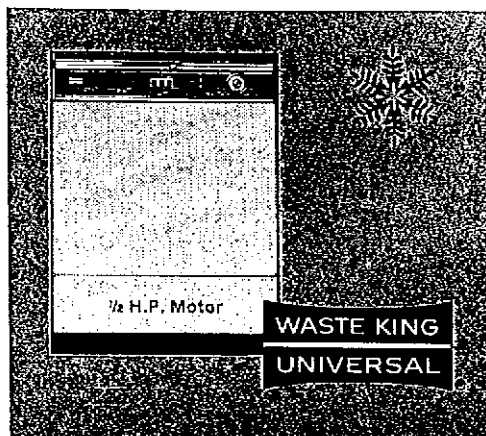




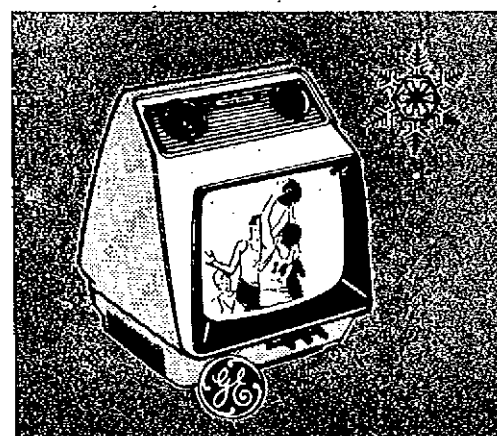
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



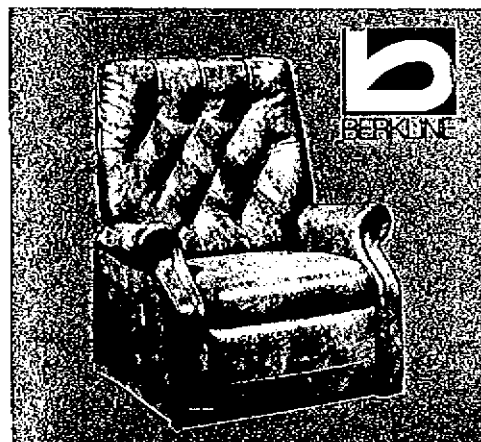
LITTON COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. The compact oven that is big on features: Neat, compact design • Large oven • 20-minute dial timer • Automatic defroster • Separate "COOK" and "DEFROST" switches. Bright, easy-clean acrylic interior. Oven interior light. Model 102. **DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$268.88**



WASTE KING STAINLESS STEEL DISHWASHER. Washes and dries dishes, glasses and utensils sparkling clean. A Full Cycle for large capacity loads and a Rinse & Hold Cycle for quick clean-up to hold for a full load later. Quiet operation. Every stainless steel part is guaranteed for 20 years against failure due to corrosion. Model 85/777. **DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$268.88**

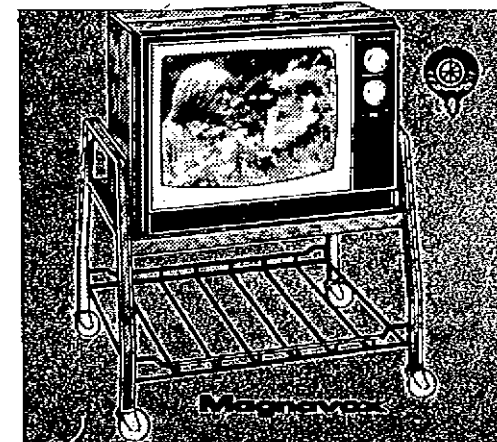
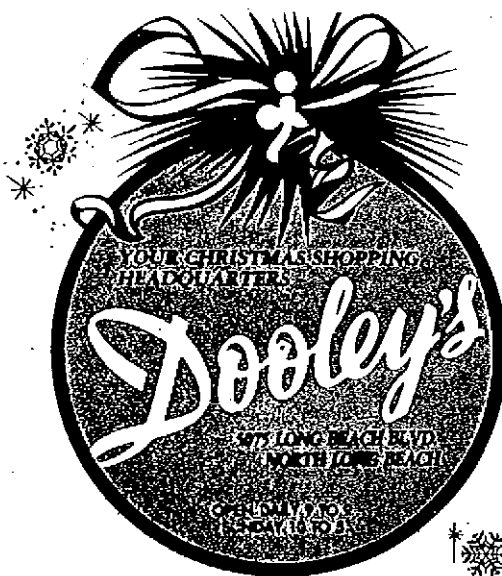


GENERAL ELECTRIC PERSONAL 82-CHANNEL TELEVISION. Daylight bright picture tube gives you a clear picture anywhere. Set and forget volume control. 70 position "click-in" solid state UHF tiner. Ear phones included for private listening. **DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$69.88**



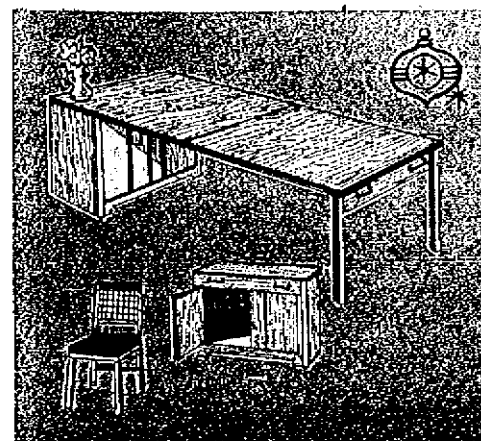
— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric in gold, green, black and chestnut. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department. This chair is priced at

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$89.00



MAGNAVOX 19-IN. COLOR PORTABLE TV WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING. 19-inch diagonal measure. Super bright matrix picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Model CF4302 WA. Cart optional at extra charge.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$299.95



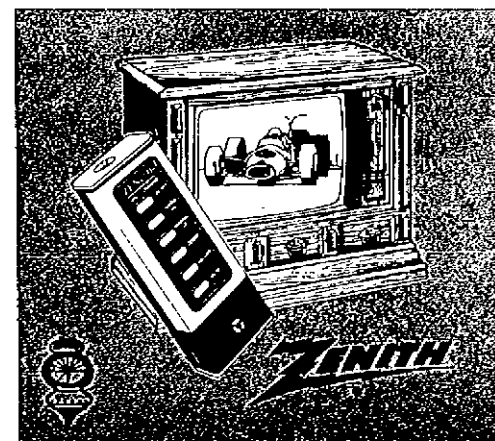
EXPANDWAY DINING COMMODE. Exciting new concept in dining adaptability. The ideal "Space Saver!!" Beautiful walnut finish. When not in use — a beautiful commode with ample storage space. Opens up to a full 80 inches and will seat 12 people

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$199.00
Matching folding chairs \$24 each



CARNEGIE AM/FM/MPX 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER. Complete with 2 air suspension speakers. Auxiliary input and jacks. Plastic dust cover.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE . \$159.95

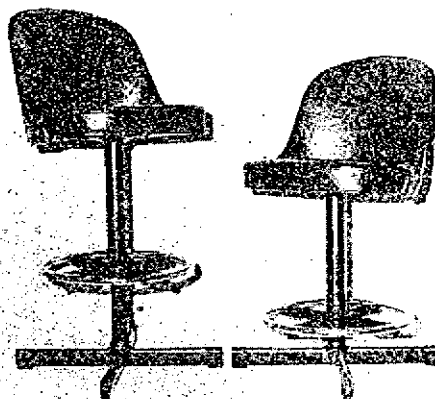


ZENITH 25-IN. SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR TV. Zoom Space Command® 1000 Remote Control. 100% solid state • Top of the line features • 25-inch diagonal measure. We have the largest stock of Zenith "Zoom" remote control TV's in the Long Beach area. Immediate delivery, too. **CHECK DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICES!!**

Christmas Gift Suggestions



Wines . . . Spirits . . . the Unusual . . . Morry's of Naples . . . largest selection of fine Wines, Spirits, Cordials, Gift Baskets in the city. Visit our exclusive wine cellar with vintages from California and around the world. For all your holiday, party and gift needs, see us. **MORRY'S OF NAPLES**, 5764 E. 2nd St., Long Beach (Naples) 434-4716.



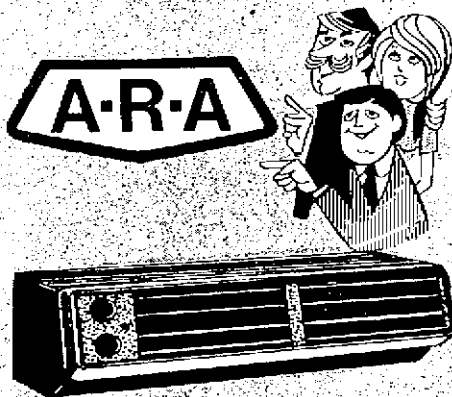
Holiday company coming? Add to your holiday enjoyment with these new counterparts by Samsonite. These are the most comfortable kitchen and bar stools ever! Built from thick, sturdy-steel tubing, adjustable from 24" to 30", upholstered in easy to care for Naugahyde, \$44.00. **FURNITURE SHOWROOM** (605 Fwy. at Del Amo), 20202 State Rd. 865-7927.



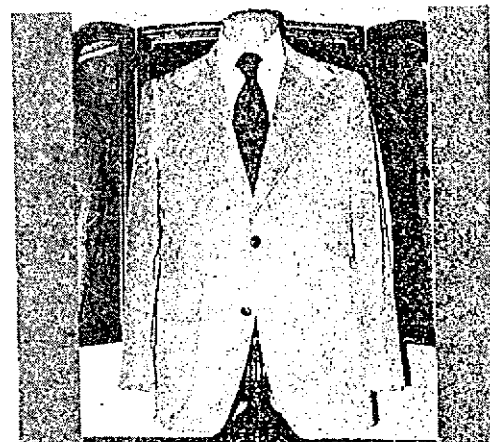
AUTHENTIC XIV CENTURY ROCK CLOCK . . . for an unusual and interesting gift. This Rock Clock reproduction is a very interesting conversation piece and can be used in many ways . . . Only \$29.00. **FURNITURE SHOWROOM** (605 Fwy. at Del Amo) 20202 State Rd. 865-7927.



PHIL HAHN MEN'S WEAR, 5211 East 2nd, in the heart of Belmont Shore, has featured Arrow products before Joe Namath was born. See our collection of Joe Namath shirts, Brigade, Kent and Mach 2 all by Arrow, the colorful, white shirt company. Your selection "Pine-Cone" gift-wrapped, of course.



Give your auto and your family a gift and save with out-of-season prices. Next summer you'll pay more. Have an air conditioner installed now and save. As low as \$209.00 plus installation. Yes . . . you can Lay-A-Way! We've been doing a better job for almost 31 years. **DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE**, 3025 Broadway, Long Beach. 438-4930.



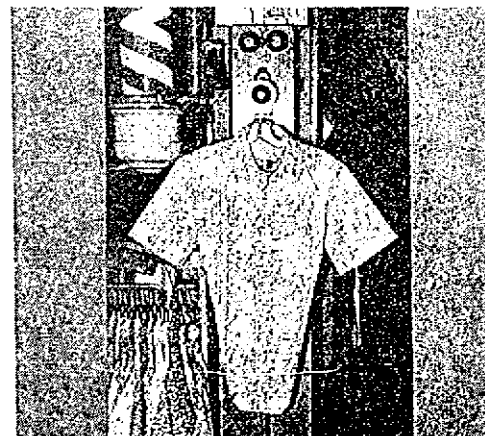
COUNTRY CORDUROY. For wear over that favorite Shetland or lambswool sweater, Kenady's recommends this jacket of 100% combed cotton. Soft, buttery feel in our comfortable, easy fitting model. Country corduroy jacket in the classic taupe shade, \$90.00. Great with solid, check, plaid, or matching corduroy trousers. From \$32.50. Fridays Noon 'til 8; Daily 10 to 6. **KENADY'S**, 5348 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore, 434-3711.



SURE-FIT SEAT COVERS at 538 Long Beach Blvd., 435-7467, has the most practical and long-lasting gifts of all. A full set of seat covers starts at only \$34.99, most cars installed. Dress up your car to look like new again. Select from a large array of seat cover designs or completely new upholstery. Or, if you wish, we can repair or replace your original interior. Convertible tops start at \$84.95, most cars installed. Landau tops \$49.99. Gift Certificates available. See Sure-Fit!

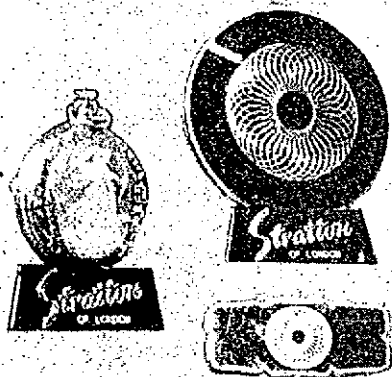


STAINED GLASS MINIATURES from Yorkcraft. The ultimate in gift giving. Choose from many themes. Christmas, Calendars, Inspirational, Bicentennial, Sentimental. Set them off with a scented candle cup. Available in two sizes, 5x7 at \$6.95 and 7x10 at \$7.95. Large selection of fine glassware. Shop for your holiday needs at **QUIGLEY'S DEPT. STORE** at 4240 Woodruff, Lakewood. Open daily 10-9; Sunday 10-6; Saturday 9-9.

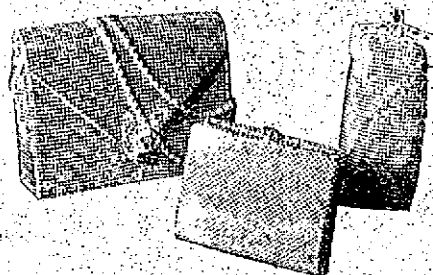


FROM HAWAII. The famous Reyn Spooner Sport Shirts. Made on the reverse side for that faded look. Many patterns and colors. Sm-M-L-XL. \$22.00. **KENADY'S**, 5348 E. 2nd. St., Belmont Shore. 434-3711.

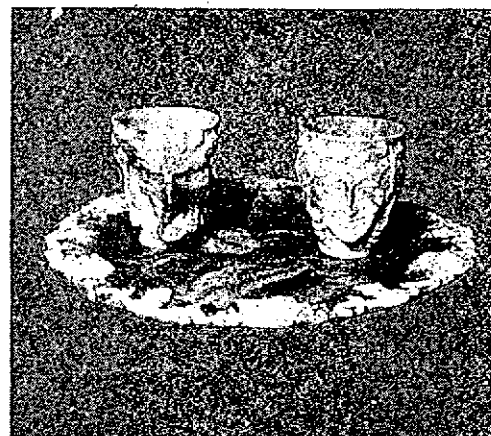
Gift Ideas from Egyptian Pharmacy



Stratton of London. Co-ordinated purse accessories. Impeccable British craftsmanship famous since 1860. Stratton of London Compacts \$10.50 to \$17.50; Lipviews \$4.00 to \$7.95; Fill Boxes \$5.95.



Whiting and Davis Gold Mesh. A tradition of quality and excellence. Adjustable Shoulder Bag \$35.00; 120's Cigarette Case \$20.00; French Purse \$18.50.



Incolay Stone Pieces. Artwork from the Old Masters and from today's best in the field of fine detailed carving and sculpturing. Bacchus Tray \$20.00; Bacchus Cup \$10.00. Psyche Cup \$10.00.



Always the perfect gift. Visit our famous collection of fine perfumes (one of the most complete in the entire Southland), featuring the classics in perfume. Nina Ricci L'air Du Temps \$12.00 to \$50.00; Guerlain Shalimar \$12.00 to \$70.00; Caron in Fini \$12.50 to \$26.00.

Egyptian
PHARMACY

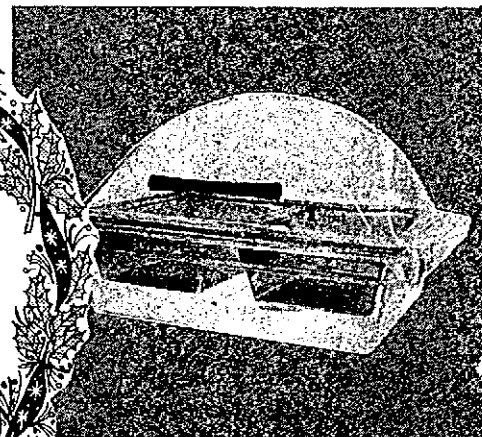
ELEGANT FREE GIFT WRAP

5128 East 2nd St.

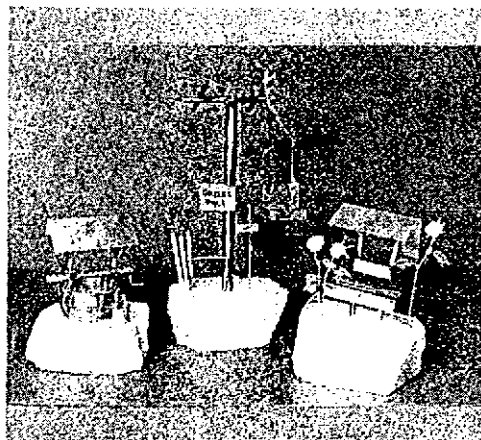
Corner of Nieto and Belmont Shore

Phone 433-0456

9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday
Park Free at Rear of Store
BankAmericard
Master Charge



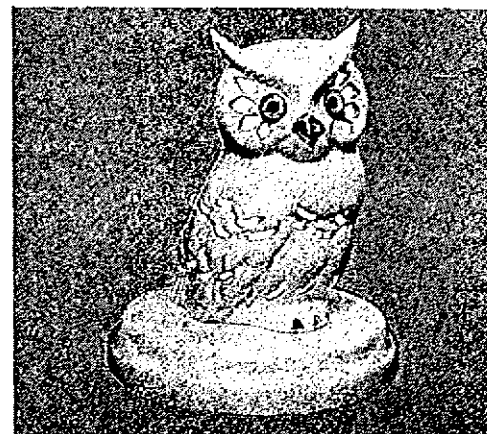
Many gourmet items include relish tray, ice bucket, plus many others. Grainware Thermal Server \$29.95. Serve hot or cold food, for table or buffet, indoors or out. Hand molded of Lucite.



That little gift for someone special. A gift to be personalized in Gold Leaf, with names or thoughts or places. \$15.95. Nostalgies.

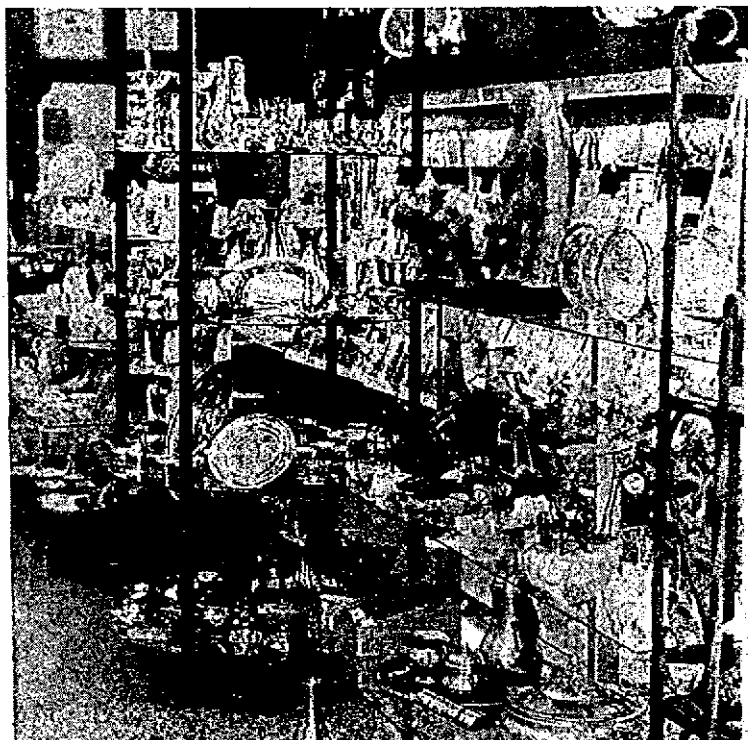


Incolay Stone Pieces. Artwork from the Old Masters and from today's best in the field of fine detailed carving and sculpturing.

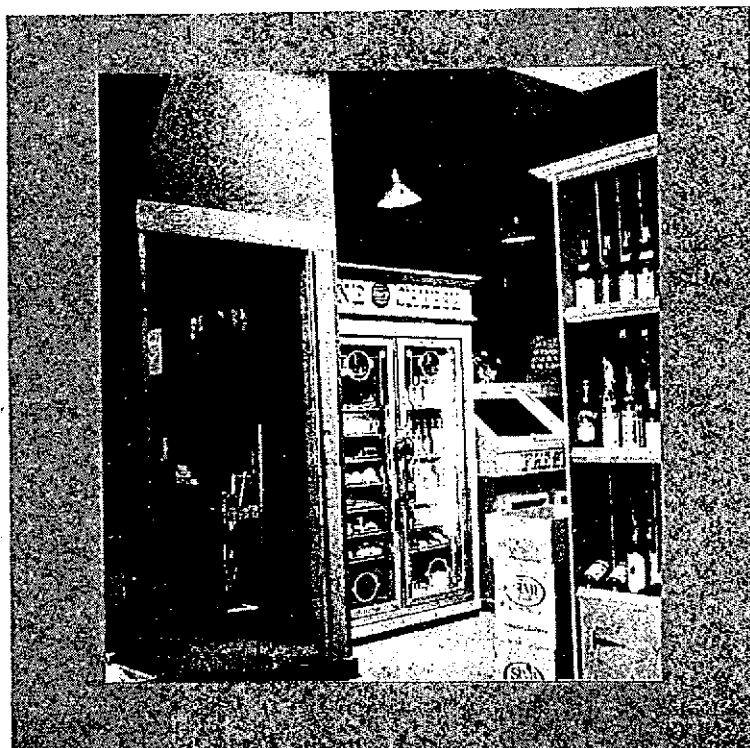


For the person that has everything, these sensational handcrafted ceramic gold leafed lamps are ideal. Nine inch \$10.50; Eighteen inch \$35.00.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

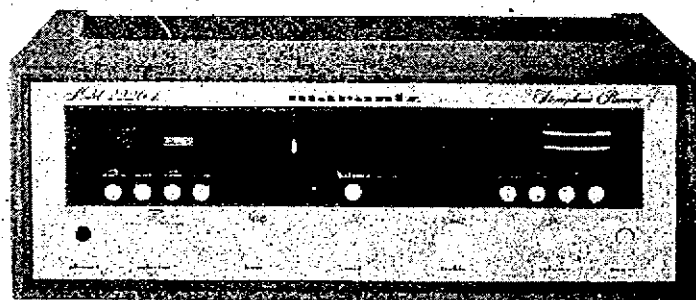


A gift of years-of-pleasure from Abrams and Clark Pharmacy. Our complete Gift Department features fine gifts from around the world. Wedgewood, Haviland, Pewter, Hallmark Cards and Pen Sets, Trifari Jewelry and Bulova Caravelle watches, plus much more. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. ABRAMS & CLARK PHARMACY, 3826 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls area. Ph. 427-7901.



Visit LE GRAND CRU'S wine cellar this year. Complete stocks of excellent California varietal wines as well as specialties from Europe are offered in a charming setting reminiscent of the old world. Wine Baskets, Books, Crystal, Lithographs, Posters, Fine Cheeses and Genuine French Bread are all here. California wine always makes the perfect gift — and easily solves problem shopping. Free local delivery with minimum purchase. 539 E. Bixby Road, Long Beach. Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 to 7:30. (213) 427-4796.

marantz MODEL 2220B

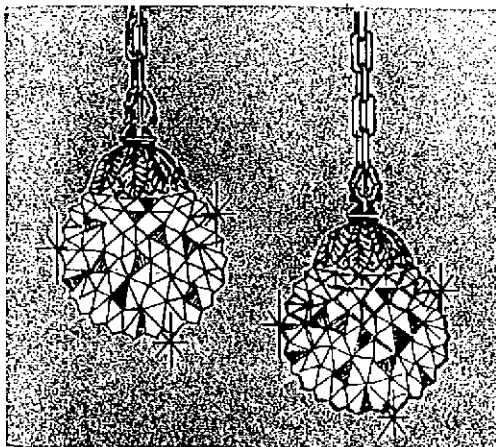


MARANTZ MODEL 2220B AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER 20 Watts Minimum RMS per Channel, at 8 Ohms, from 20 Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion with both channels driven. (Shown with optional WC-22 walnut cabinet.) The Model 2220B also offers complete advanced FET's and IC's throughout, and full Complementary Direct-Coupled Output Circuitry for continued superior, dependable performance. • With a Marantz 3-year Performance Warranty • See for yourself . . . there isn't a better receiver in this price range anywhere. After all, it's a Marantz. Priced at just \$299.95. SCOTT AUDIO CORP., 266 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8629.

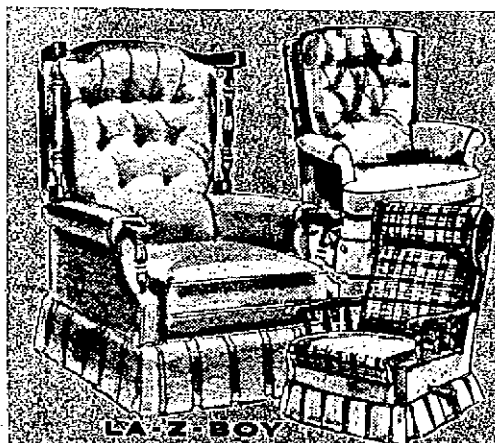


HERE'S A HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTION from BUD'S AUTO SEAT COVER and UPHOLSTERY. Give or get a gift that will last for this holiday season and many to come. A new set of seat covers or upholstery is money well spent and will make that car of yours look like new again, lasting longer than most expensive gifts. Landau and convertible tops, carpeting as well as fabrics for boats and campers are also available. Jim Hatwell owner, and manager Andrea will be happy to help with your selection, or if you prefer, GIFT CERTIFICATES are available. Visit BUD'S soon at 206 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 437-4173. Reasonable prices & top quality work are a tradition at Bud's. Open Mon.-Sat.

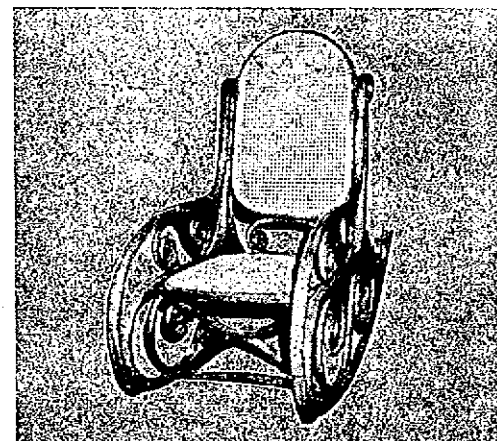
Christmas Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



A CHARMING ACCENT OF GLAMOUR FOR THE BATH OR DRESSING ROOM. Antique Gold with your choice of three lovely styles of glass. Not shown . . . acorn-shape crystal or doric sculptured white frost balls. Reg. \$34.90. **SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS, \$28.90. FOUNTAIN LIGHTING, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., 423-0401.**



IT'S A LA-Z-WORLD AT LANG'S MAPLE SHOPPE. Why walk all over town for the Reclina-Rocker you've always wanted! We have it! Choice of styles and fabrics. **PRICES START AT \$179.95. LANG'S MAPLE SHOPPE, 5895 Atlantic Ave., Phone 423-7514. Store Hours: Daily 9-6; Fri. 9-8:30; Sun. 12-5.**



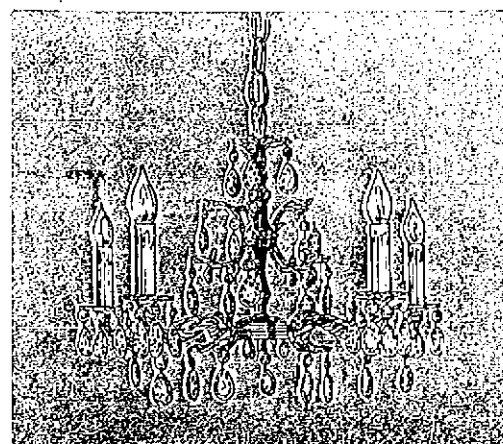
GENUINE IMPORTED BENTWOOD BAMBOO ROCKER. Unique in design. Just the thing for any room in your home. Double back, permanent bent bamboo for lasting beauty and durability. Special priced at \$118.95. **GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP, 5538 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-5733. Daily 10-6; Fri. 10-8:30; Sun. 12-5.**



WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF METAL FIREPLACES IN THE GREATER LONG BEACH AREA. Easily installed, all colors, real wood-burning. Economical addition to any home. We have everything your hearth desires. **FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES, 741 E. Artesia Blvd. Phone 422-0401. Open Daily 9-8 'til Christmas; Sat. 9-5.**



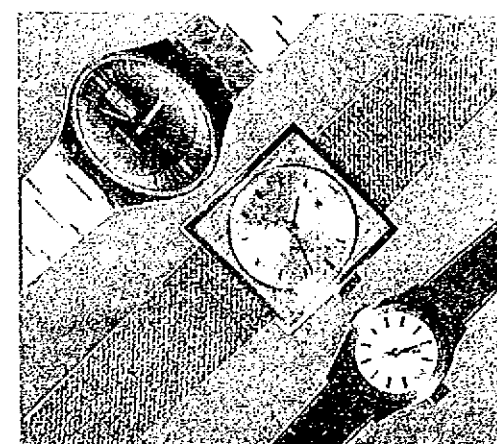
THE BATH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED ROOMS IN THE HOUSE. We have one of the most complete and unique bath accessory boutiques in the L.B. area, featuring name brands that you know. Layaway for Christmas. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. **B & D BATH BOUTIQUE, 5543 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-1706.**



IMPORTED CAST BRONZE FIVE-LIGHT CHANDELIER WITH SPARKLING CRYSTAL . . . Large enough for a small dining area; small enough for an entry or swag in a picture window or corner in a living room. 18" Wide, 14" High. Reg. \$45.00. **SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS, \$29.90. FOUNTAIN LIGHTING, 5284 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 423-0401.**



GIVE A GIFT THAT IS DIFFERENT — AND CAN BE ENJOYED BY ONE AND ALL — ALL YEAR LONG! We have Gift Certificates in the amount that you wish to give. We are open 7 days a week, 9 A.M.-Midnight. **SHADY ACRES MINIATURE GOLF, 5555 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 422-3563. Freeway Close.**



A FINE WATCH IS A TIMELESS GIFT! We have a complete selection of name-brand watches including MIDO, LE COULTRE, CROTON and ETERNA for men and women. Also a fine selection of beautiful diamonds, rings and jewelry for that exquisite Christmas gift. — Since 1947 — **SHAULIS JEWELERS 4630 Atlantic Ave., Phone 422-3256.**

Exciting Gifts from Bixby Knolls



W
WALLACE
STERLING

Annual edition for the Holiday Season 1975. A dove in Wallace Sterling carries the message of hope for "Peace on Earth 1975". A lasting treasure, never to be repeated. Wear it as a pendant - give it with love. \$17.50 gift-boxed. VICTOR'S, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach, Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.



Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock. Whether you're adding to a Christmas Tree collection or starting a new one, Spode's unique Christmas Tree is a special gift idea. VICTOR'S (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, 422-8901. We accept B of A, Master Charge or Layaway.



Reed & Barton's
1975
Christmas Cross

Reed & Barton's 1975 Christmas Cross. Sterling Silver, \$12.95. Fifth in an annual series of Limited Edition sterling silver Christmas Crosses. The 1975 cross is a stylized reproduction of the historic patee cross that adorned the helmets and escutcheons of Norman knights during the Crusades, in the 11th and 12th centuries. Gift boxed, chain extra. VICTOR'S, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach, Ph. 422-8901.

Norman
Rockwell
1975 Christmas Bell



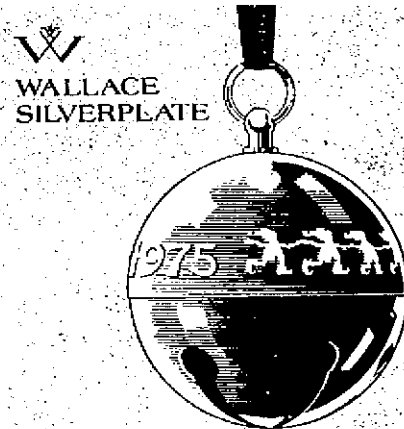
COLLECTORS!
FIRST
EDITION

Gorham Fine China. Norman Rockwell's famous "Santa's Helpers" illustration from POST cover Dec. 2, 1922, adorns this classic Gorham fine china bell. Appropriate, nostalgic, and simply a terrific Christmas gifting idea! VICTOR'S (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach, Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.

ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN



A declaration of importance to collectors Victor's has the 1976 Bicentennial Plate from Royal Copenhagen. It's No. 2 in a series to be continued year after year... made of fine porcelain with hand-cut motifs in low-relief. Hand-painted under the glaze in Royal Copenhagen's distinctive blue colors. \$35.00. VICTOR'S (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach, Ph. 422-8901.



W
WALLACE
SILVERPLATE

Annual edition for Christmas 1975. A lifetime reminder of someone who cares for you, this 1975 Annual Edition will not be repeated. The elf motif symbolizes the magic of Christmas morning in childhood, as well as the supreme joy of giving. \$13.50, gift-boxed. VICTOR'S (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach, Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.

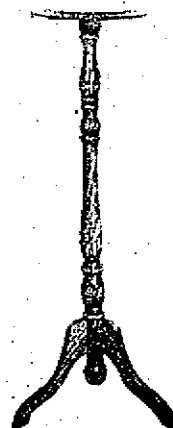


Wallace
Sterling

Fashioned from a selection of Wallace's best-loved sterling silver patterns. Smart demi-rings and pendants. Enjoy the new look today. Rings... \$12.50. Pendants... \$18.95 plus Chain. VICTOR'S (China, Crystal, Silver), 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach, Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaway.



New Fall Fashion Tailored Leisure Suits have arrived at Dunn's Men's Shop in Bixby Knolls Center. New styles and colors. Coordinate long sleeve sport shirts with pockets, formal attire for rent or sale, complete men's store. Quality with Distinction since 1948. Open Daily and Sundays from noon to 5 P.M. DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP, 4444 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 422-2190. Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

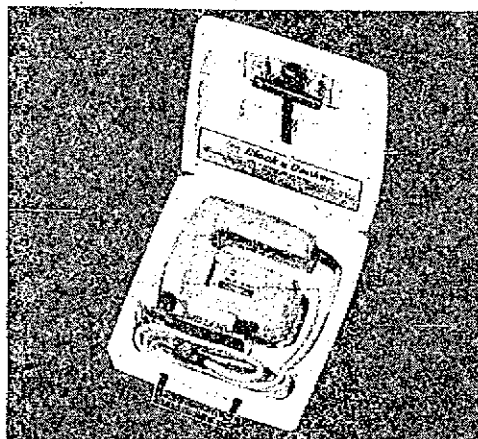


Solid Oak Fern Stand. Beautifully finished hand-turned three-footed Fern or Plant stand. A wonderful gift for the home. 38-inch size, \$29.95. 28-inch size, \$24.95. BRENCHEY'S, 4464 California Place, Bixby Knolls Center.

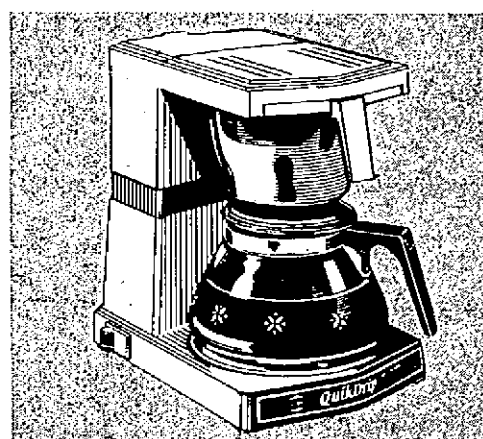
Exciting Gifts from Bixby Knolls



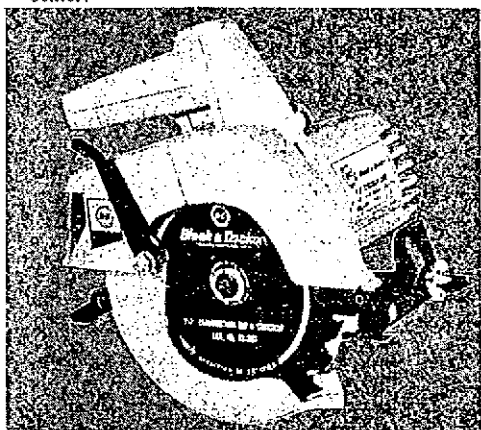
PRESTO Presto Burger
The Perfect Gift from Horace Green & Sons Hardware. It broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Cover locks for no-spatter cooking. Immersible cooking tray and drip pan — cover wipes clean. Compact design, ebony finish. Now \$16.99. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **HORACE GREEN & SONS HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center; 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



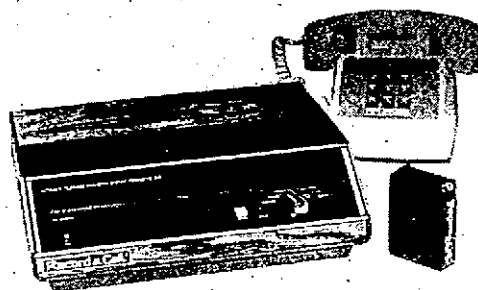
BLACK & DECKER* #7519 2-Speed Jig Saw Kit. Unbreakable housing. \$27.43 value if bought separately. Save \$7.44. 2-Speed jig saw; low speed for metals, high speed for wood and compositions. Includes #7514 2-Speed jig saw. U2151 rip fence, four assorted jig saw blades in blade packet and custom-fitted carrying case. \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



UNIQUE DOUBLE-FILTER SYSTEM! Fresher, clearer coffee! Easier cleanup! **BIG DRIPPER** 2 to 10 cup QuikDrip* Automatic Coffemaker. 50 Free Filters included! White, Avocado, Harvest. \$29.95. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

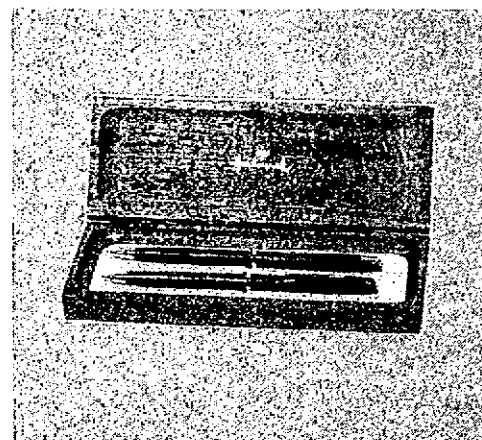


7 1/4" SAW, 1.25 HP (maximum motor output). Best value general-purpose saw you can buy. Burnout protected motor. Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. Accepts optional 73-501 rip fence. Bevel and depth adjustments quickly and easily made. 7 1/4" combination blade included. Cutting depth: 90° 2 3/4", 45° 1 7/8". Now \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



Record a Call 800

THE TELEPHONE SHOP introducing the Remote Control & VOX now all-in-one automatic Telephone Answering System. A push of the button from your pocket-sized remote key and your messages will be played back to you. Call or come in for a demonstration. Priced at \$299.95. Phone Co. approved. BankAmericard or Master Charge. **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**, 3803 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. Ph. 426-0336.



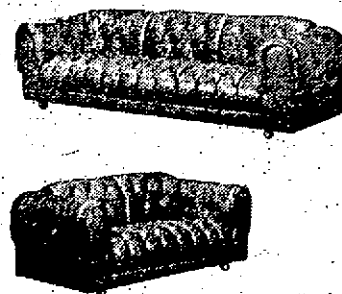
A most unique gift for any occasion. From Hallmark Cards, a brilliant solution to your gift shopping problems. New Cross or Hallmark sets, superbly styled writing instruments, fashioned in precious rare woods. Handsomely gift packaged in singles and sets. **LYNN'S HALLMARK SHOP**, Bixby Center, 4425 Atlantic, Ph. 423-1333; Los Altos Center, 2122 Bellflower, Ph. 598-7200; Lakewood, 5430 Pepperwood, 634-8778.



The perfect Christmas Gift . . . His or Hers **Niagara Cyclo recliner** chair that helps soothe minor pain, eases simple nervous tension and induces restful sleep. Visit our showroom and try one — you will be pleasantly convinced. We also have portable equipment for your needs. Visit **NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE**, 4125 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. Phone 427-8735 for Sunday or Evening appointments. Open daily.



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$595. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty; air hockey, shuffleboard, table soccer, darts, poker tables and supplies, plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4968.



GIVE NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE . . . It beats inflation, because it wears twice as long, won't fade or stain — is Childproof, Petproof and Stainproof. Best of all it costs less. 8-Ft. Sofa & Love Seat \$369.95. **LONG BEACH NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY**, 3434 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Ph. 427-8696. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Christmas Gift Suggestions



Dress Your Feet Up For The Holidays . . . in a pair of Innes Shoes or Boots. We have shoes for both men and women featuring such quality brand names as E.T. Wright and Jarman for men; and for the fashion minded women, brand names like Mademoiselle, Kimel and Incredibles. **INNES SHOES** are conveniently located at Lakewood Center, 634-9423; Los Cerritos Center, 865-9800; and South Coast Plaza, (714) 558-9379.



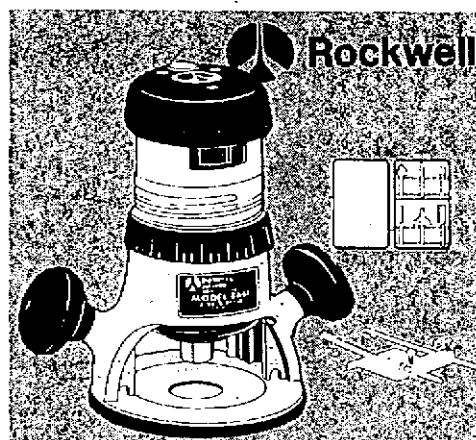
The Baylor L.E.D. Selection. Up to the second in time, second to none in value, warranted for one year against defects in material or workmanship. 5-function Baylor L.E.D. in attractive yellow gold color. \$125.00. Come in and see our complete selection today. **ZALE'S JEWELERS** — (2 Locations) Lakewood Center.



For the holidays, **CHIC ACCESSORIES** is offering **FREE EAR PIERCING** daily with an \$8.00 earring purchase. It's **PAINLESS**, and takes only 10 seconds. Persons under 18 years of age must have parental consent. **INCLUDED** in this special offer is a Life Membership Discount Card for all future pierced earring needs at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**, across from May Co. in Lakewood Center. Also Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.



The HAMMOND AURORA — The finest Spinlet Organ ever created, with exciting composite capabilities that offer the creativity of both harmonic and bright wave tone bars. See the other many exciting features today at **WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY**, 5255 Lakewood Blvd., 633-0181.



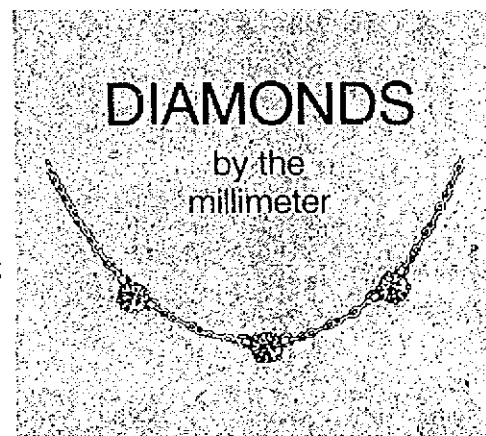
ROCKWELL ROUTER PACKAGE. Professional Router Model 4620 and 6 bits and router edge guide. Router Reg. \$54.99; Bits Reg. \$33.95 and Edge Guide Reg. \$4.99. A \$93.93 value just \$65.63. Save \$28.80. A great gift for the home carpenter at **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285.



EAR-RESISTIBLE Pierced Earrings by Monet®. We have heaps for you to choose from . . . Thin, wide, textured, polished, filigreed or geometric . . . in a variety of sizes . . . all with 14 Kt ear wires or posts . . . all wrought with the superb craftsmanship of the golden master, Monet®. From \$5.50 to \$15.00 at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**, across from May Co. in Lakewood Center, and at Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.



Start a tradition with silver plated Christmas Bells. A silver plated Bell to commemorate Christmas and become a traditional ornament for the tree. Handsomely engraved or without engraving. An ideal and unusual gift for a child or family from the jewelers who have served you for three generations. Plain, \$4.95. Engraved, \$6.95. **POLACHEK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.



The true measure of your love . . . (Diamonds by the millimeter). If one diamond on a 14 Kt. gold chain looks good . . . two look great . . . three look terrific . . . four or more look out of this world. One .03 diamond on a 14 Kt. gold 16 inch fine chain . . . Special \$19.95 at **POLACHEK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824. For each additional setting add \$18.00.

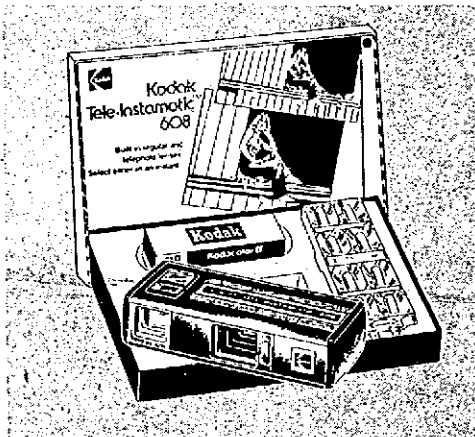


YOURS TRULY . . . The Birthstone Pendant by **TRIFARI** . . . a modernistic marvel of design in the contemporary cube. Exquisitely boxed for gift giving and receiving. The pendant on a 15 inch chain in gleaming golden tones with glittering pretend stones-of-the-month. **TRIFARI** . . . the personal touch . . . from **CHIC ACCESSORIES**, across from May Co., in Lakewood Center. Also Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls.

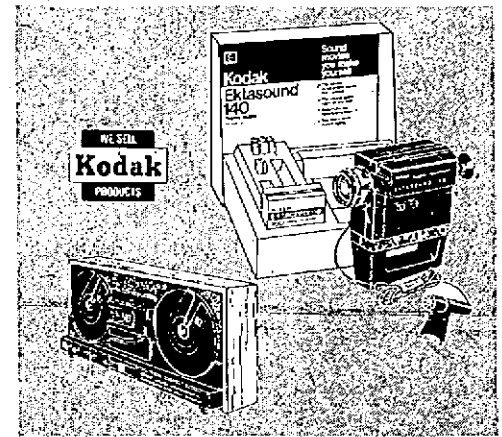
Gift Ideas From Lakewood Camera Center



PRINZ 400 MM LENS fits most SLR's. Reg. \$99.95. Now \$39.88. Adapter \$5.95 for: Nikon, Canon, Minolta, Pentax, Konica, Petri, Nikkormat, Fujica. The perfect gift to the photographers on your list. Available now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

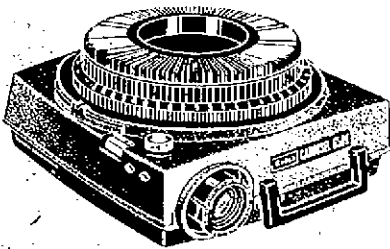


IT GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO TAKE YOUR PICTURES. Now a pocket-size camera with two lenses inside that lets you switch back and forth from normal to telephoto at the flick of a finger. The complete Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera outfit, the latest Kodak camera. Reg. \$39.95, is now on sale for only \$29.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

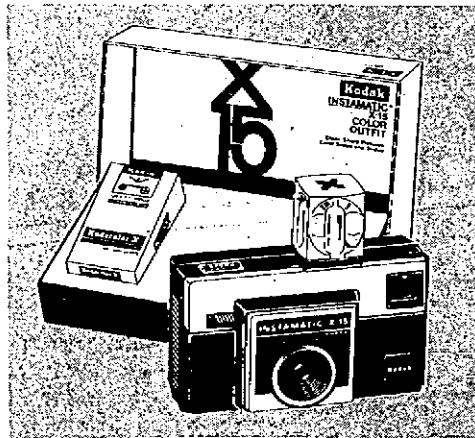


HAPPY SOUNDS, HAPPY SCENES. Get them both with the **KODAK EKTASOUND MOVIE OUTFIT**. Comes complete with camera #130 and Projector #235. Reg. \$463.50, Now \$299.95. It's the perfect gift for the whole family to make every holiday a beautiful memory. Affordable now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

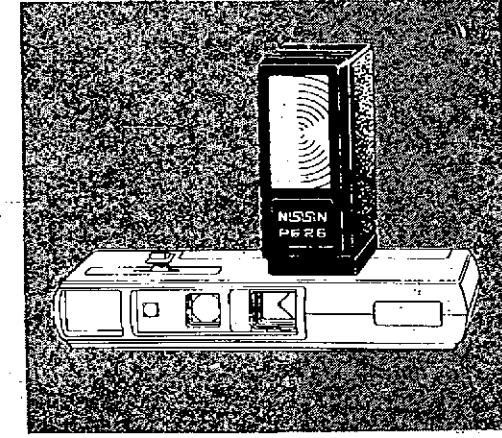
KODAK CAROUSEL



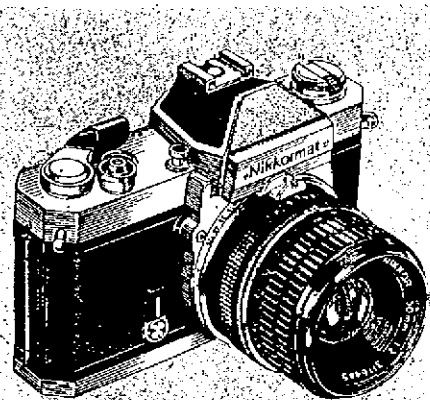
KODAK SLIDE PROJECTORS. See all models at **TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.** Model 600. Reg. \$84.50, now \$67.50. Turn the family get-togethers into special events with the excitement and treasured memories projected through a **KODAK** slide projector at big savings now at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



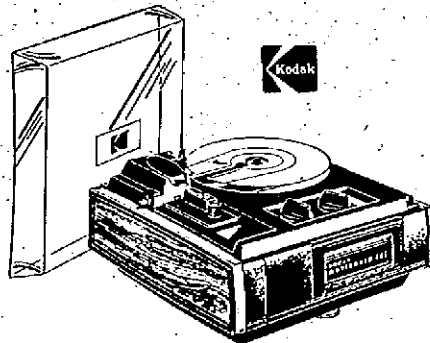
KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 COLOR OUTFIT — EASY AND ECONOMICAL. The lowest priced Kodak camera for flash pictures without flash batteries. No settings — just aim and shoot. In ready-to-shoot outfit, including Kodak color film, magicube, wrist strap and manual. The large format Instamatic for extra sharp photos at a new low price. Reg. \$20.50, now just \$15.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.



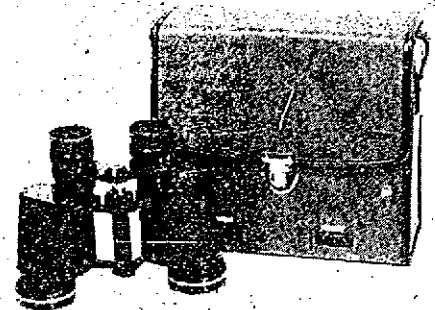
Nissin Pocket Electronic Flash fits most model pocket cameras. Quality electronic flash using the latest in solid-state circuitry, eliminates the need for expensive magicubes. It is compact, lightweight and precision made. The PF26 synchronized automatically and accurately with the 110 pocket camera. Specially priced for your Christmas giving. \$17.88. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.



NIKKORMAT FT2 with 55 mm lens. Here's a great new camera, precision built by Nikon, fast and easy to handle, and packed with outstanding features: "center-weighted" thru-the-lens meter system; shutter speeds to 1/1000th second; big bright view-finder shows exposure information; super sharp Nikkor multi-coated lens; and more. Specially priced now at \$249.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**



KODAK MOVIE PROJECTORS. Good times really come to life when you turn on your Kodak movie projector. Perfect for family get-togethers. All models accept regular and super 8 film, and are the simplest projectors to operate. Model 425, Reg. \$109.50, is on sale now for only \$84.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

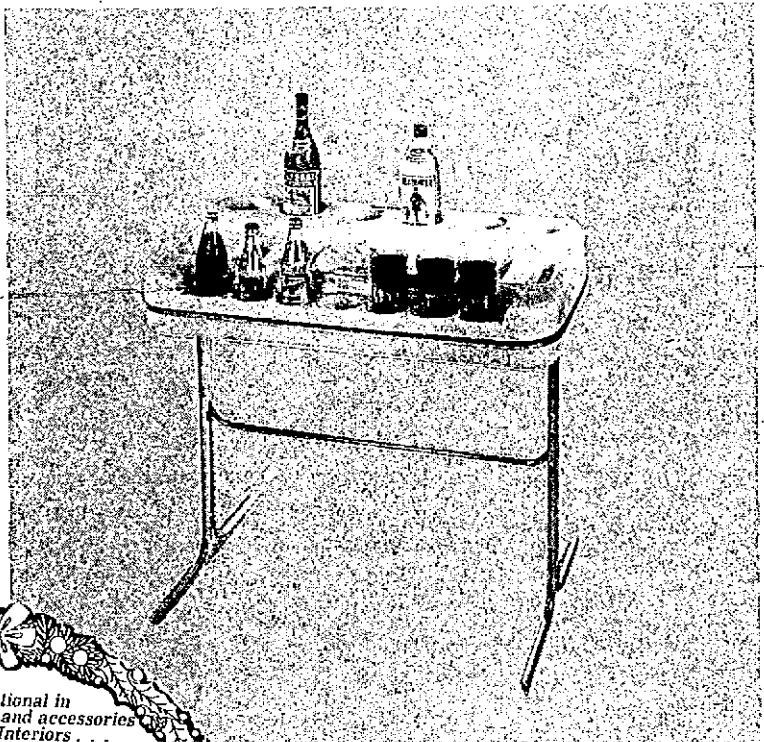


Binoc-Radio Pak by Bushnell for baseball, football, hiking, camping or vacationing. You're only a dial twist away from the news or your favorite music. A 6-transistor AM radio built compactly into the bottom of a handsome binocular case — with jack and ear phone. Including Bushnell 7x35 Insta-Focus Binoculars: \$39.95. This is regularly \$19.50, so don't miss out. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5233 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.

Contemporary Gift Ideas from Interiors



This aquarium is the latest in decor fashion which will enhance any room setting, especially with its 360° visibility. To fit in with your color scheme, bases are available in black, white, or cocoa brown.

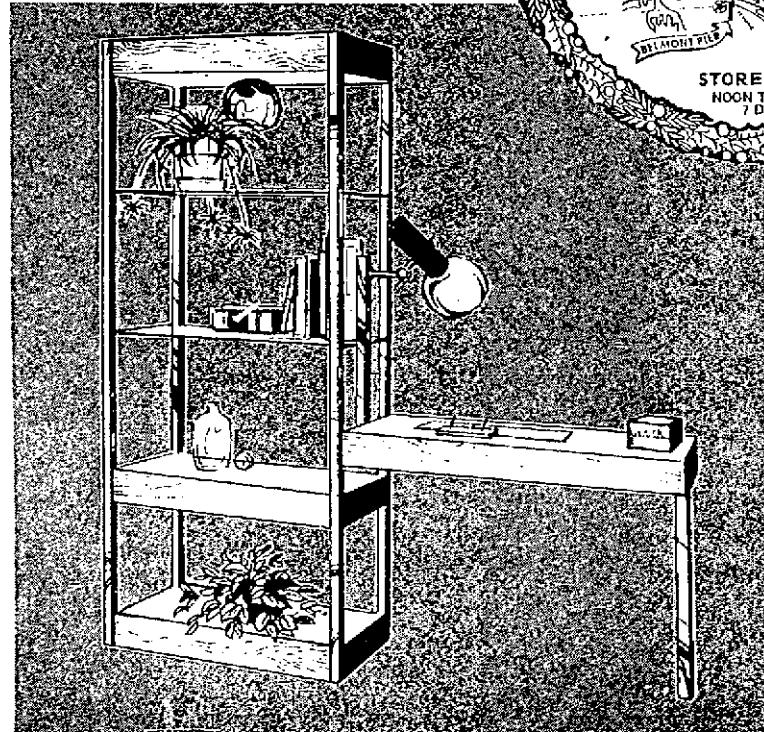


ICE 'N EASY BAR. For the exceptional in furniture and gift items, the Ice 'N Easy Bar is the essential for entertaining of family and friends. This unit is not only a bar but can be used for chips and dips with servers that are removable for nice 'n easy cleaning. Reg. \$67.00. Sale Price \$58.00.

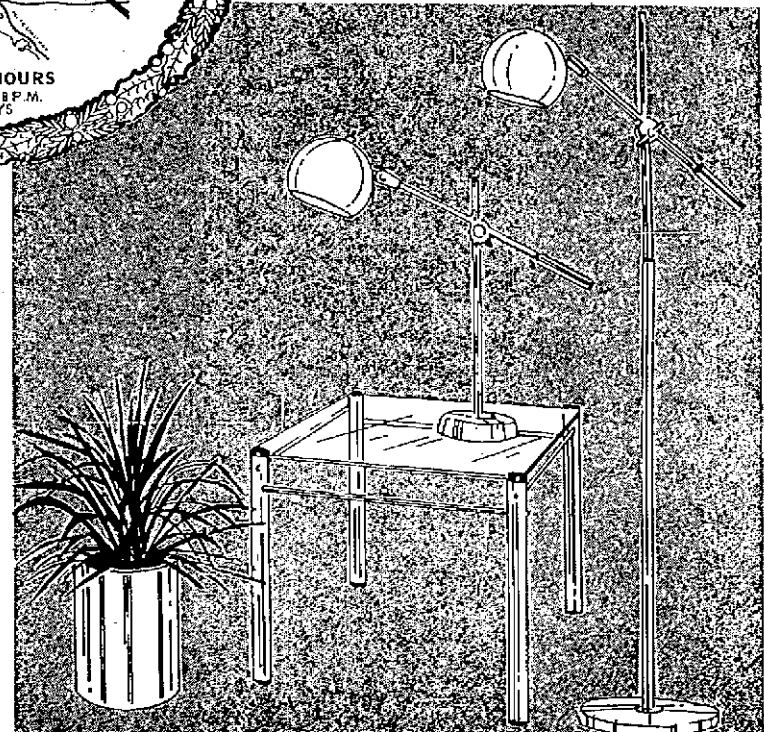
The exceptional in home furnishings and accessories to be found at Interiors

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STORE HOURS
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7 DAYS

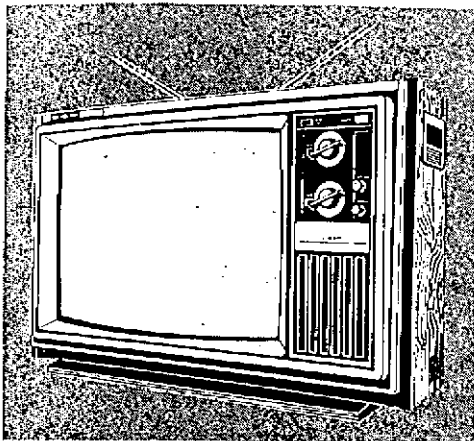


ETAGERE & DESK WITH READING LIGHT. What a gift idea for someone who needs a place of their own . . . This Etagere Desk combination with built-in Reading Light will put you in a study area of your own. Available in Walnut or White. 64" wide 72" high. Regular \$213.00. Sale Price \$179.00.

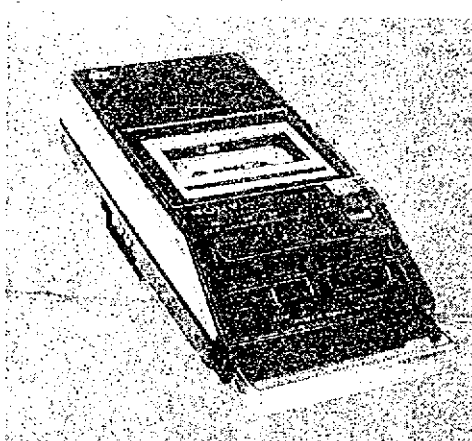


BUNCH TABLE AND LAMPS. One of the many gifts on sale is this Bunch Table done in tube/chrome steel with 1/4" thick tempered glass. Regular \$23.00. Sale Price \$18.50. Also, table and floor adjustable lamps in chrome. Table: Reg. \$27.00. Sale Price \$22.00. Floor: Reg. \$39.00. Sale Price \$32.95.

IF IT'S SONY, WE HAVE IT AT A-VID



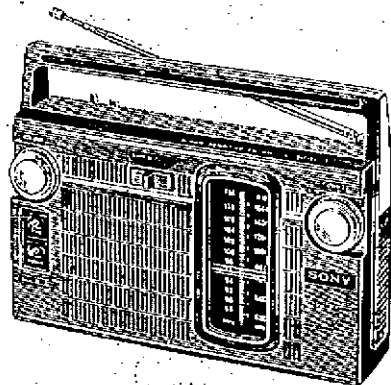
Model KV-1910. Sony's largest Trinitron-19" screen measured diagonally. Sony brightness and sharpness in a family viewing size. 100% solid state • One-button automatic fine tuning • New slim cabinet • Power-saving circuitry • Simulated walnut grain cabinet. \$570.00. We accept trade-ins, B & W or color.



Model TC-67. Save 20% on Sony's lowest price cassette recorder • Quality performance and simple operation • Built-in electret condenser microphone • Battery and AC operation • Tone control • Sonomatic recording level control • Reg. \$70 - Now \$56.

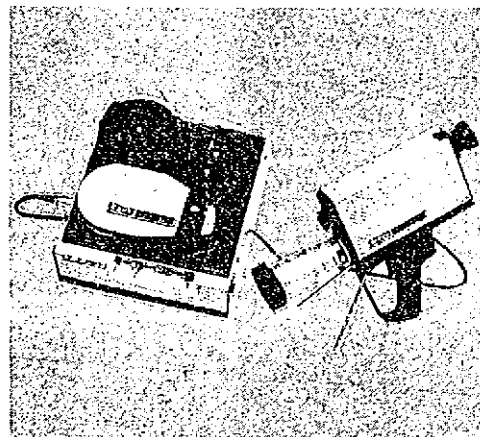


The Really Big Picture! Sony's new 40" Projection System. Sit front row center at your favorite movies, sports and news shows, right in your home. By projecting the crisp, clean color of the renowned Trinitron picture tube onto a giant 40" screen, Sony engineers have designed a family entertainment theatre in a completely self-contained package for the home. Installed in your home by an A-Vid technician. \$2,500.

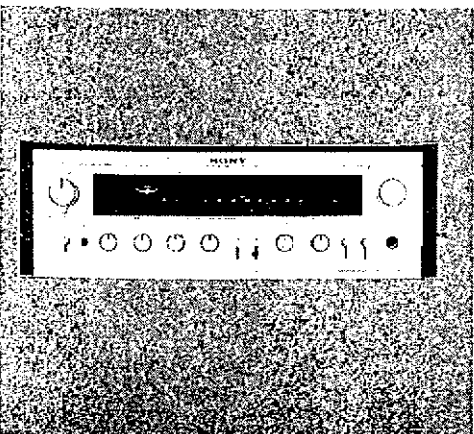


Model TFM-7150W. FM/AM Portable for Battery and AC Operation. Quality you can enjoy everywhere you go. Exceptionally clear FM and AM reception. Full rich sound from a 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. High/low tone control • Earphone for private listening • Telescoping FM antenna pulls in weak stations. Built-in AFC. Only \$35.00.

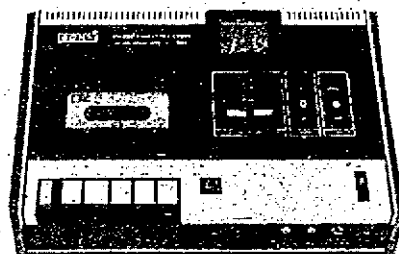
A-VID
ELECTRONICS CO.
1655 E. 28th ST.
Between Cherry & Orange
in Signal Hill
Call for Catalogs
426-5526
HOURS MON-FRI. 9:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.



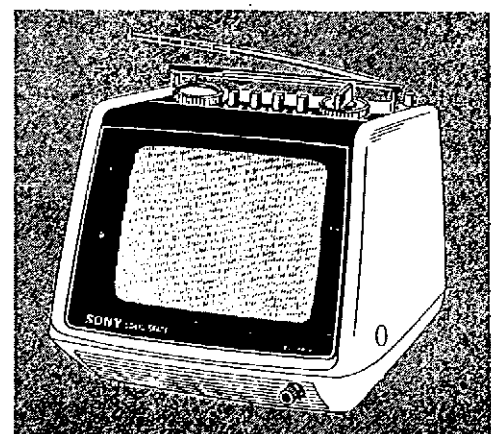
Model AV3400/AV3450. VIDEO ROVER II - Portable battery-operated VTR system. Can be carried and operated by one person. Consists of Video Camera, Zoom Lens, built-in Mike and Video Tape Recorder. Records, pictures and sounds. \$1,688.



Model STR-7065. THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR HEAR IT ALL WITH A SONY RECEIVER. Don't miss out on all that great sound bouncing around in the air. And you won't with a Sony Receiver. FET front-end circuitry assures high sensitivity and selectivity for noise-free, trouble-free listening. Model STR6075A was \$580, but you save \$161 at A-VID. Christmas sale price \$399. Other Sony Receivers from \$195.



Model TC-121A. SONY'S ECONOMY STEREO CASSETTE DECK. The budget-watcher's delight - Sony's TC-121A combines high-quality features, Sony craftsmanship and economical price in a value-packed machine. Tape select switch for standard or CrO₂ tapes. Dual illuminated VU meters. Dual straight-line record level controls. Peak limiter prevents distortion. Pause control and automatic shut-off. \$129.95.

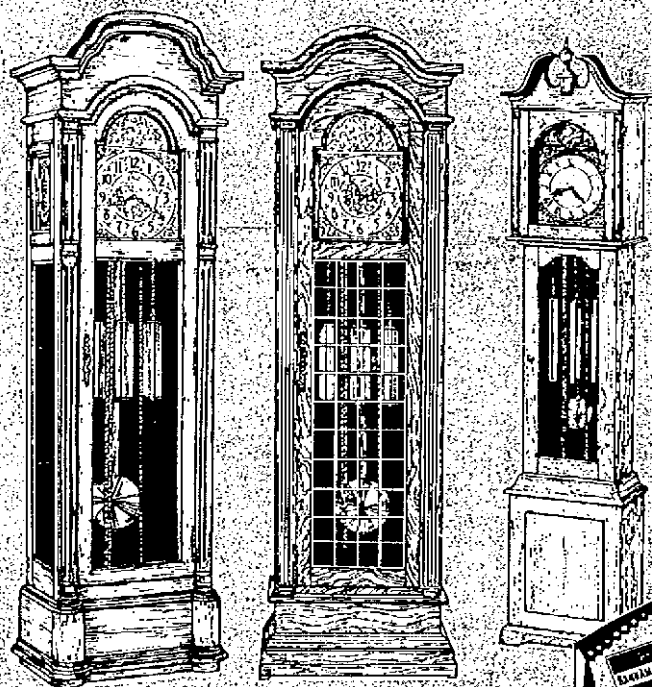


Model TV-770. Our new personal lightweight is a complete entertainment package, with its own built-in battery compartment for easy transportability. It's designed with 100% solid state circuitry for smooth, dependable operation; and carefully engineered to provide the ultimate black and white picture; crisp and bright; with hi-contrast clarity and real depth that makes every show come alive. And it will keep on working beautifully, because it's a Sony. 7" screen measured diagonally. \$150.

Free delivery to your home

Brought to you by
SUPERSCOPE.

TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

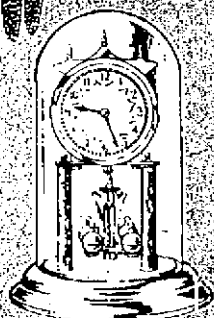
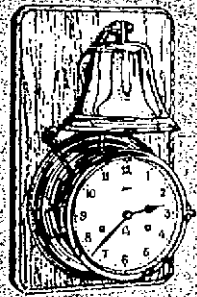
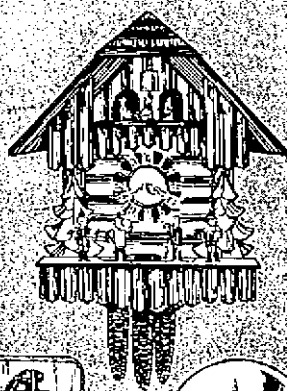
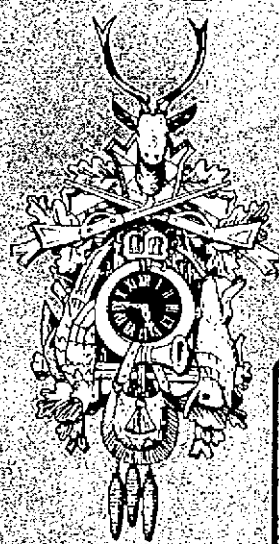


Compare these fine clocks to others and find you save hundreds of dollars. Clocks on left compare with \$1700-\$2000 models — yours for \$1098. Limited supply. Features include large triple chime weight driven movement with seconds hand, exclusive solid brass dial, beveled plate glass or leaded glass on middle clock, superb cabinetry. Exclusively in our showrooms. Shouldn't your once-in-a-lifetime gift be the best available for the money you can spend? Clock on right is a \$499 value for \$299 plus delivery, while they last. See all our Grandfather Clocks from \$299 to \$4500.

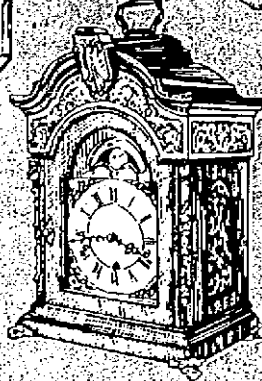
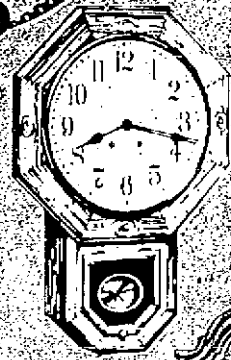
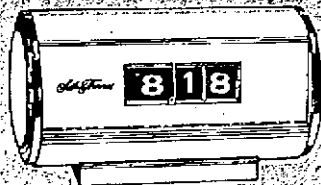
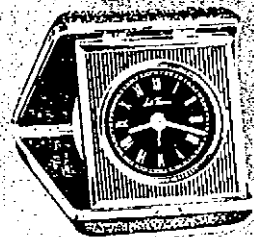
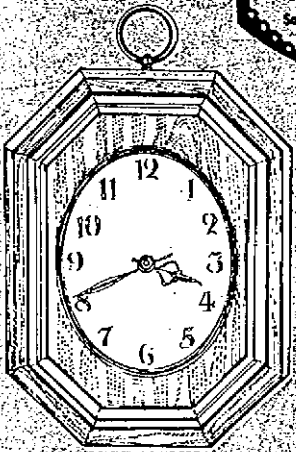
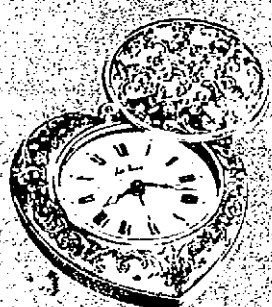
**CALIFORNIA
TIME
SERVICE**

SPECIAL HOURS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!
Sundays and Mondays 12 Noon 'til 4 p.m.
Tuesday-Fridays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Long Beach, 2149 Lakewood Blvd., 597-2483
3 1/2 miles So. of San Diego Fwy.
San Diego, 1433 No. Main St., 247-0618
4 blocks No. of Buffums



Our factory direct importing saves you dollars. See hand-carved quality cuckoo clocks from the Black Forest. From \$39.95 to \$1500, including models with music boxes and animation. Unusual Marine clocks with authentic ships bells in many styles for wall or desk from \$149.95 to \$495. The Anniversary or 400 day clock is an ideal gift for the holidays... wind it only at Christmas or New Year's every year. Brass or painted models covered with protective domes. Many styles at direct import prices starting at \$49.95.



Ideal gifts for as little as \$10. Heart-shaped gold-colored key-wound boutique alarm. An \$18.50 value for just \$9.98. Buy several at this great price. Travel clocks for the Person-on-the-Go from \$9.98. Digital clocks in a variety of styles, electric, battery operated or solid state. Some with alarm, 24-hour read out or seconds. See our assortment starting at \$19.95. Decorative wall clocks of all styles, sizes and prices. Battery operated from \$19.95. Electric from \$9.95.

The ideal gift for the family who has a Grandfather Clock or wants one, but hasn't the floor space. Our wall clocks have exposed pendulums and strike the hour and half hour. Styles like the school clock shown at \$80.00, with strike \$150. Table clocks that strike or chime have always been a favorite. Many styles from many countries, including the U.S. With strike from \$69.95. With chimes from \$110. At last, a wall chime with three chimes, moon dial and weight-driven movement. All these features in a clock 49" high and 15" wide. Case is distressed pine in fruitwood at \$398. The current supply won't last. Exclusively in our two showrooms.



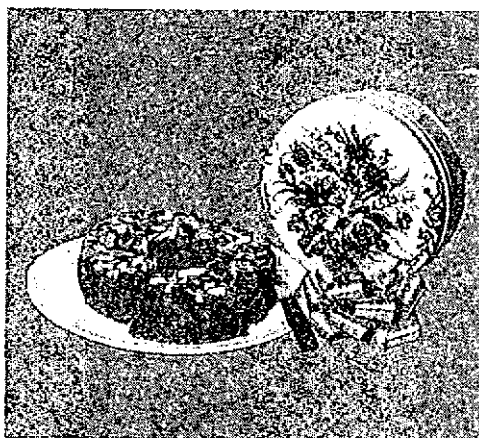
Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY
AT SOUTH ST.
IN CERRITOS

Exciting Gifts from Los Cerritos Center



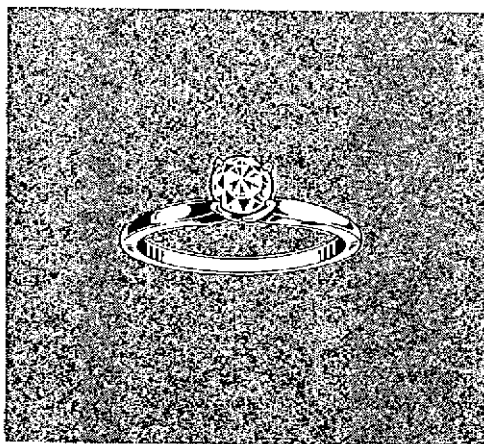
FASHION WIGS — Christmas Special — 10% discount with every purchase, plus FREE styling with any wig purchase. Bring a friend and come in. See our many fashion wigs for a New Look for the active Holiday Season ahead. **FASHION WIGS** — Los Cerritos Center.



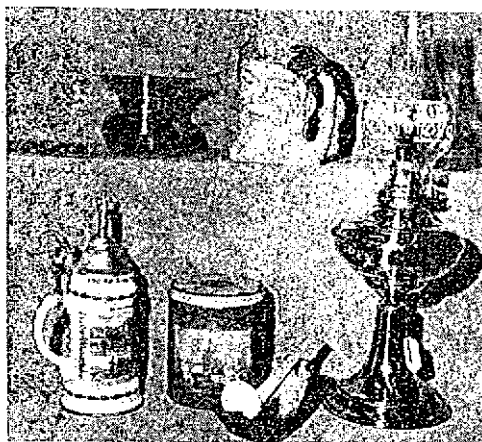
HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS — A gift of health... 10 varieties to choose from, \$2.79. Deluxe Fruit Cake shown above has all natural ingredients and 70% fruit for only \$5.95. Pick up or mail in U.S. FREE — **GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER**, Los Cerritos Center (near Sears) (213) 865-9043.



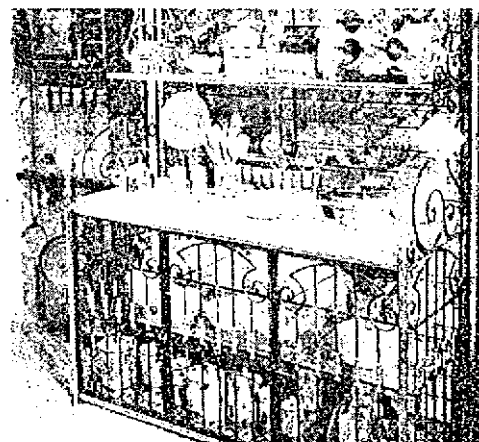
For the refined shopper interested in gifts of taste and distinction, **Interior Systems** offers merchandise of quality, beauty and practicality. Pictured is a modular wine rack assembled with interlocking pieces of various sizes which can be built to accommodate any number of bottles. **INTERIOR SYSTEMS**, Los Cerritos Center, 866-0483.



Solitaire. It's not a game we play. Zales has over 50 years of diamond expertise to offer with every ring. Whether you choose a solitaire for \$300 or \$1,175, expect the best from Zales. We are committed to excellence at any price. Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$695. Layaway now for Christmas. (Illustration enlarged). **ZALES JEWELERS** (The Diamond Store) • Los Cerritos Center.



A WORLD OF GIFT IDEAS. Christmas gifts for the smoker or non-smoker in your family. Select old world wood from Spain or Steins from Germany or England. An assortment of wooden smoking articles fashioned from fine grained wood, and a full selection of fine tobaccos and cigars. **THE TINDER BOX**... Los Cerritos Center, 865-8003.



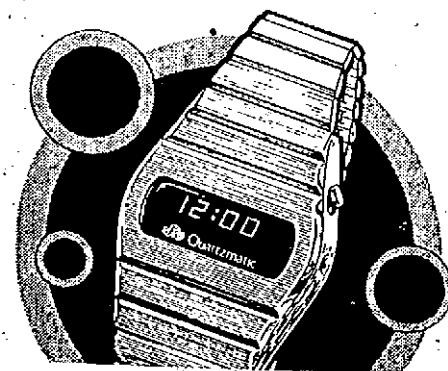
ALWAYS THE EXCEPTIONAL — in home furnishings and gifts to be found at **Interior Systems**. We carry a complete line of brass and wrought iron. Bakers Racks featured through Christmas at a savings of 20%. **INTERIOR SYSTEMS**, Los Cerritos Center, 866-0483.



Pets for Gifts & Gifts for Pets. Complete selection of pets and supplies from guppies to puppies. Fish tanks to dog sleds. "Pay as you can" terms. Most major cards welcome. Puppies wormed and inoculated. Open evenings for your shopping convenience. **DOKTOR'S PET CENTER**, Los Altos Center, 924-2374; Stonewood Shopping Center, 923-0396.

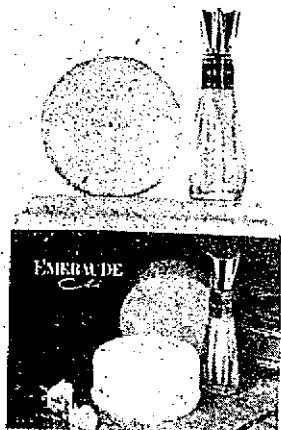


Christmas time. Caravelle® by Bulova. More time than money? Then Caravelle is the watch for you. Dependable, attractive timepieces at reasonable prices. For the love in your life who makes every second count. Ladies' Watch \$29.95, Man's Watch \$27.95. **WEISFIELDS JEWELERS** • Los Cerritos Center • Lakewood • Carson • Del Amo • Westminster.

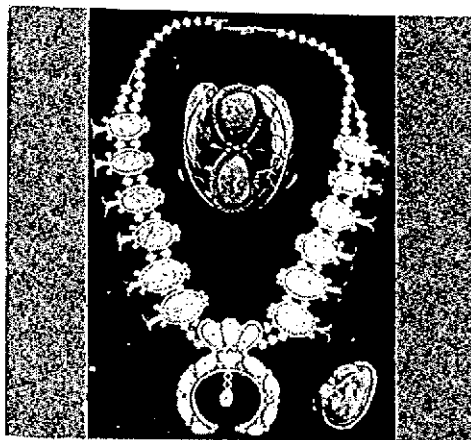


It's about time. Quartzmatic®. He'll never forget Christmas '75. The year you gave him his first digital watch. And what a beauty! The L.E.D. digital displays hours, minutes, seconds, and date under a futuristic red crystal. Silver color \$129; gold color \$139. **WEISFIELDS JEWELERS** • Los Cerritos Center • Lakewood • Carson • Del Amo • Westminster.

Exciting Gifts from Los Cerritos Center



Spray Cologne & Dusting Powder by Coty . . . in four unique fragrances: Wild Musk, L'Aiment, Emaraude, and L'Origin. Gift priced at \$6.50. Shop Payless for all your Christmas needs and save time and money. **PAYLESS DRUG** - Los Cerritos Center.



"Where to Buy" Indian Handmade Jewelry. Complete selection of Navajo, Zuni & Hopi jewelry. Also large selection of "Gifts of the Southwest." Indian Baskets, Indian Pottery, Souvenirs, Moccasins, Fine Leather Goods, Wood Carvings by "Dee Flagg" and many unusual items. **GODBER'S INDIAN ART**, 138 Los Cerritos Center. 860-0616.



LA CROSSE LTD. invites you in to take advantage of our experienced sales personnel to make your Christmas shopping easier - wide assortment of sportswear and furnishings. Leather jackets to sport suits by A-J Tobias and sweaters in most colors and patterns. Most credit cards welcome. Free gift wrapping. Layaway now for Christmas. **LA CROSSE LTD.** Los Cerritos Center. 860-8542.



Tigress Bath Powder and Cologne by Faberge'. An appreciated gift for that special lady on your shopping list. Gift priced at \$6.50. Shop Payless for all your Christmas needs and save time and money. **PAYLESS DRUG** - Los Cerritos Center.



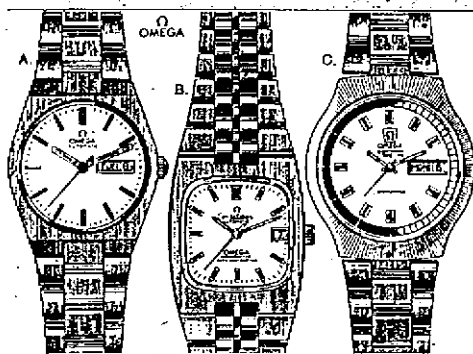
Serenade your flowers as you water them! Our exquisite white porcelain flower sprinkler with pastel flowers plays "Oh, what a beautiful morning!" And it really is a watering pot for your house plants! Or use it for floral arrangements. Height, 4½". An unusual value at just \$10.95. **SLAVICK'S JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center.



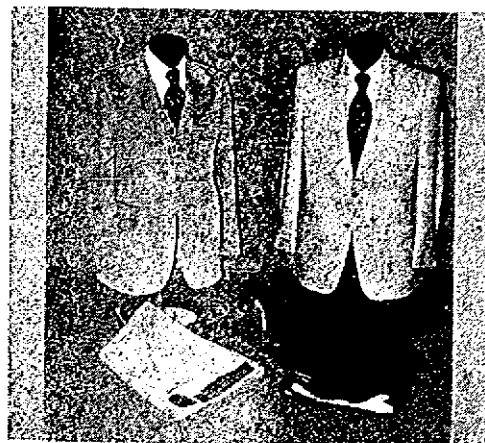
DISTINCTIVE LEISURE SUITS by Capucci and other famous makers would make a perfect gift for him, wide selection of patterns, styles and sizes to 46 . . . also featuring the finest in men's sport shirts by Joel, Roland, Belair, Shirt Designs, Gates and Creighton - Free Alterations & Layaways available. Most credit cards welcomed. **LA CROSSE LTD.**, Los Cerritos Center - 860-8542.



Old Spice by Shulton. Deluxe Cologne in a Serimshaw Decanter (8 oz.) and Soap on a Rope (8 Oz.) gift priced at \$8.79. The man on your list will like this. Shop Payless for Christmas Gifting. **PAYLESS DRUG** - Los Cerritos Center.

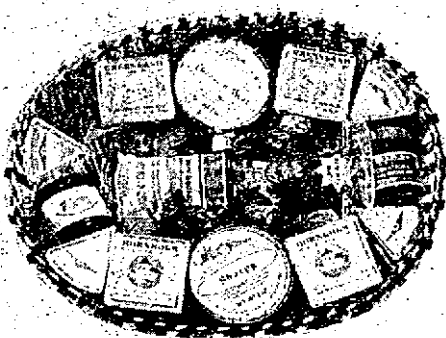


To Love Is to Give him a date . . . Select from our fine collection of Omega watches. (A) Day-Date Automatic \$225. (B) 14K gold-filled and stainless steel Date Constellation Automatic \$375. (C) Day-Date Electronic Chronometer \$270. **SLAVICK'S JEWELERS** • Los Cerritos Center

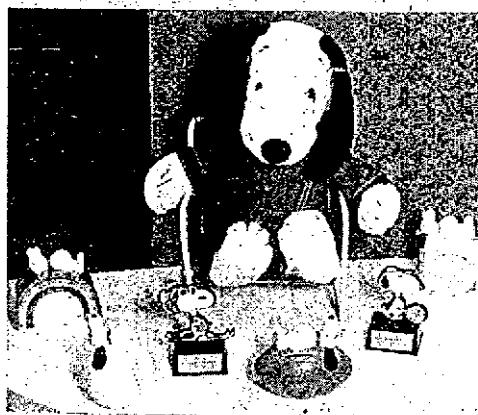


CUSTOM MADE SUITS, SPORT COATS & SLACKS. La Crosse, Ltd. your Christmas shopping stop for traditional men's clothing featuring: Stanley Blacker clothing, Asher slacks, Hathaway & Sero shirts, John Bull neckwear, Lejon belts, San Remo and Nunn Bush shoes - Free alterations - Free Gift Wrapping - Layaway available and most credit cards welcomed. **LA CROSSE LTD.** - Los Cerritos Center - 860-8542.

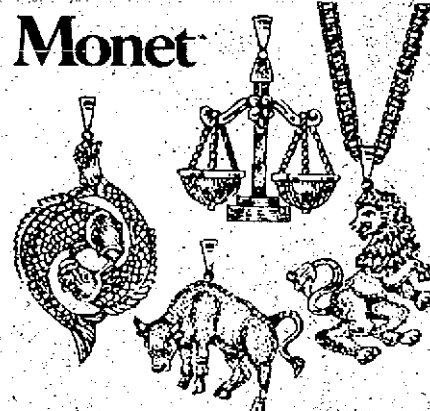
Exciting Gifts from Los Cerritos Center



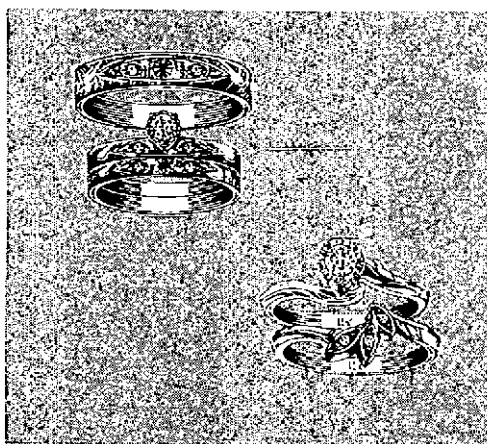
HOLIDAY GIFTS OF PERFECT TASTE. Choose from our complete selection of quality cheese gift packs and fine goods for holiday entertainment. Gift Packs priced from \$3.98. **THE SWISS COLONY**, Los Cerritos Center. 865-0870.



Greet the season with cute Snoopy gifts by Determined. Visit our complete party and gift shop for the most unique and different gift ideas. Parties, Parties. We have all your decorating needs. **PARTY COVE**, 211 Los Cerritos Center. (On-the-mall near Ohrbach's) 924-1222.



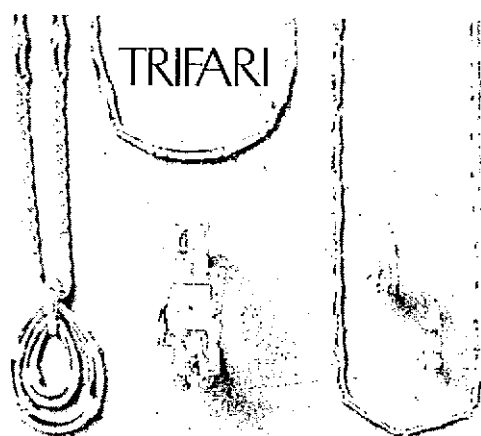
Monet
You Were Born for Monet®. The twelve symbolic designs of the Monet Zodiac Collection reflect the finest in fashion and quality. So check your birth date and those of your friends and family... it's a great look to wear every day... everywhere. These lovely Zodiac pendants are available in tones of gold or silver for only \$10 each. **CHIC ACCESSORIES**. Los Cerritos Center.



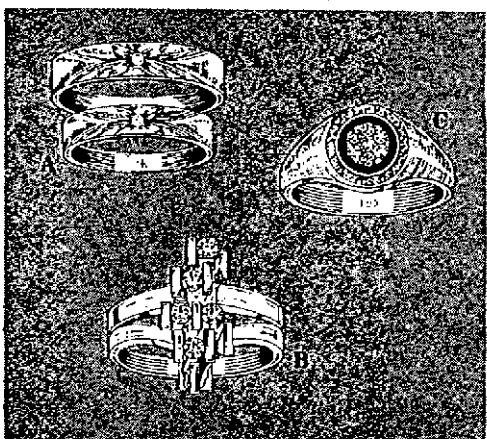
NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3 days only. Diamond Trio, 7 Diamonds, Reg. \$249 - 14K Bridal Set, 4 Diamonds, Reg. \$249 - Your Choice \$199.00 (Illustrations enlarged.) Use our credit or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS** - Los Cerritos Center.



Make a sweeping entrance into the holidays — shop Lane Bryant's 75th Christmas. Specializing in fashions for Big Beautiful Women, Talls, Junior Plentys and Teens. **LANE BRYANT**, 111 Los Cerritos Center (On-the-mall near Sears) 924-4461.



TRIFARI'S BAMBOO... for You... The fashion flavor of the Orient... innovatively designed in golden or platinum tones... A dream of a gleam... Pendant, 24" Chain, Bamboo Yoke Necklace, 36" Classic Necklace, 17-Jewel Movement, Bracelet Watch & Earrings. See this classic collection today! **CHIC ACCESSORIES** • Los Cerritos Center.



NOW IS THE TIME TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3 days only. (A) Diamond Duo, 1 Diamond ea. Reg. \$4.50 ea. \$49.50 ea. (B) 14 K Ladies' Fashion Rings, 5 Diamonds, Reg. \$129. \$99.00. (C) 10K Man's Ring, 7 Diamonds, Black Antique, Reg. \$179.50, \$129.50. (Illustrations enlarged.) Use our credit or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS** - Los Cerritos Center.



GO AHEAD... Make it an unforgettable Christmas! Invest in something lasting — a new involvement for the entire family. All organs are fully automated — easy to play and come in all price ranges. Ask about our exclusive lesson program and ask about our special Christmas surprise package. **PENNY-OWSLEY**. Hammond & Kimball's only franchised dealer on-the-mall, 430 Los Cerritos Center (near the Broadway) 860-8578.



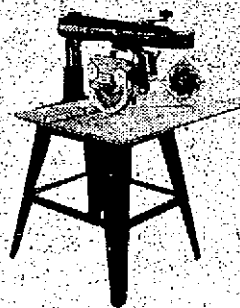
Ear Piercing
For the Holidays, **CHIC ACCESSORIES** is offering free ear piercing daily with the purchase of \$8.00 earrings. Persons under 18 years of age must have parental consent. In addition to this special offer, **CHIC ACCESSORIES** is including a life membership discount card to use for any of your future pierced earring needs. **LOS CERRITOS CENTER ON-THE-MALL**. (Between Sears & Ohrbachs)

Shorty at National makes the real prices



DeWalt/Black & Decker

Ask anyone with a knack for working with wood and they'll tell you a Radial Arm Saw is invaluable. Perfect cuts everytime. Full 2" deep cut, 2 HP at the blade, 10 Amp. WITH LEG STAND. Come in, look things over, ask questions, we'll give answers or we'll both look it up in the book. 8" COMPACT RADIAL SAW, No. 7700 99.00



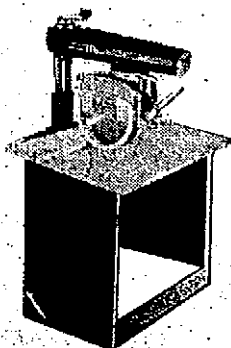
DeWalt/Black & Decker

A 10" Deluxe Power Shop with up front controls makes a Gift of a lifetime (the whole family may have to go in on this one). Roller head with ball bearings, 2 HP, key lock, totally enclosed motor, lower blade guard. No. 7743 and, yes, we give you the STAND. Saw and stand 199.00.



DeWalt/Black & Decker

The model for a pro, a 10" Commercial Duty Power Shop with 2 1/4 Horsepower at the blade, auto brake, sealed motor, two piece backboard for more rip positions, dual voltage motor sealed and enclosed, you can run this one all day and it won't tire. Think of it as a gift or as a whole new career. #7773, WITH STAND 259.00.

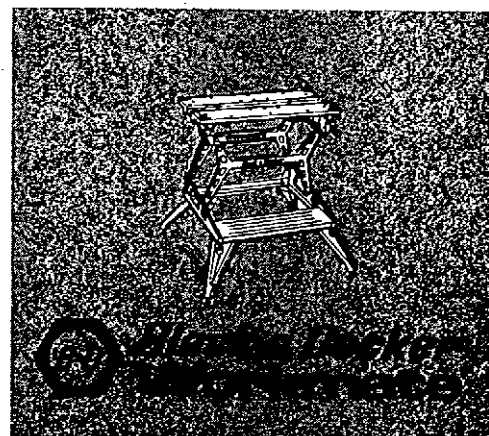


DeWalt/Black & Decker

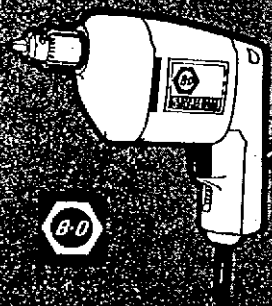
Getting right up in the big power class with the 12" POWER SHOP, big 12" blade with a 4 inch cut, 2 1/4 HP at the blade, auto brake. It's a complete shop with so many optional accessories available. Comes here with the Cabinet stand. A lifetime power tool. No. 7780 299.00.



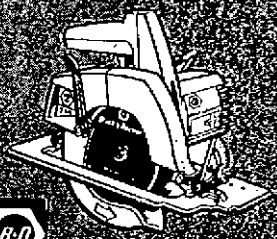
BELLFLOWER LA MIRADA
HUNTINGTON BEACH
SOUTH GATE TORRANCE
CARSON



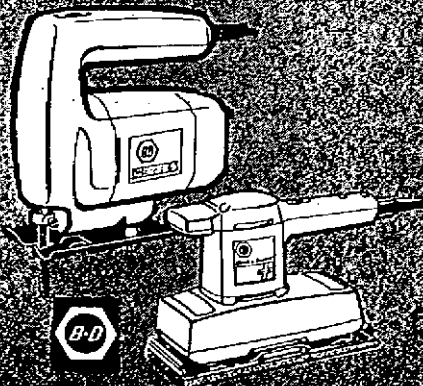
Is there anybody who hasn't seen this marvel on TV? It's a portable work table, a tool rest, a vise for long or short work. It adjusts to a number of positions and folds up compactly when not in use. A great gift idea, and something you don't see everyday 59.00



How much drill do you need and how much do you want to pay for it? (How about a zillion horsepower for a buck? Forget it). A double insulated 1/2" drill for 8.97, insulated unbreakable housing 3/4" drill for 9.97, a low RPM 1/2" beast for 18.77. All top Black and Decker.

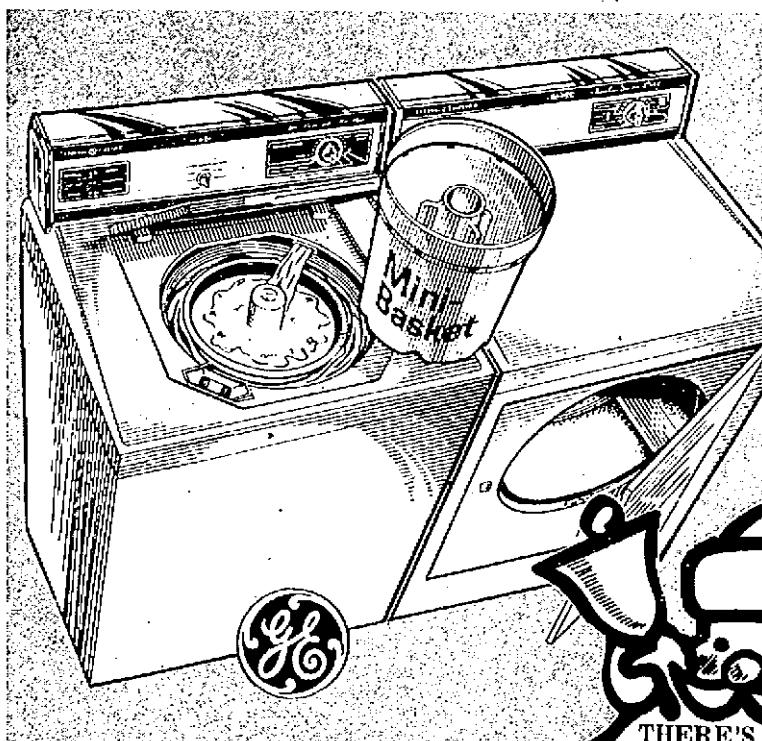


Here's two of Black and Decker's most reliable saws. A 7 1/4" general purpose for 18.97 or a deluxe full base 7 1/4" for 29.97. Both with complete rip and bevel adjustment. The 29.97 deal accepts a rip fence, if you pick one up, Can't lose, and what a good gift idea.

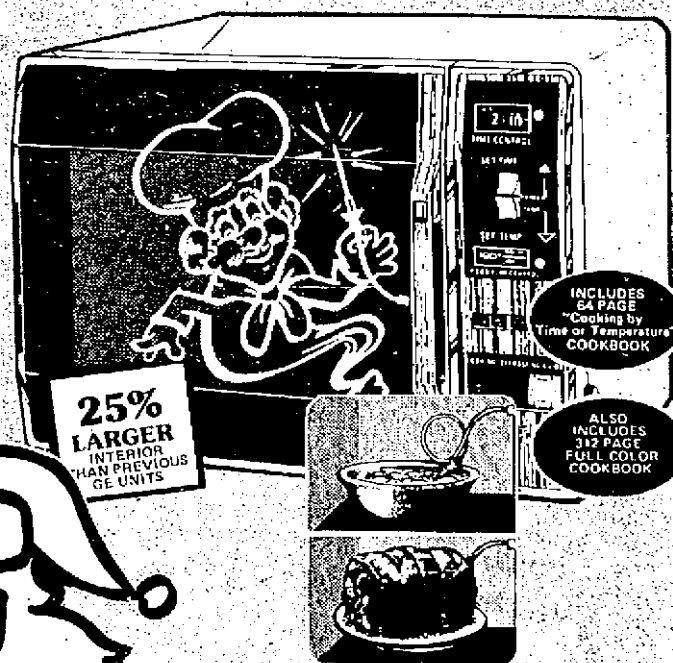


Here we go with a double insulated, burnout protected motor on Black and Decker's Jig Saw and in the other lane its the Extra Fine Finishing Sander with 10,000 orbits and a one- or two-hand control. A nice 9.77 for the Jig Saw and only 14.97 for the Power Sander, both from Black and Decker.

GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



GE 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE, 18-LB. FILTER-FLO® WASHER. Model WWA8350P, with Mini-Basket™, 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations, variable water levels! \$299.00.
GE AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL DRYER. Model DDE7103P, monitors temperatures — stops when clothes are dry! Permanent Press/Knit Cycle! \$199.00.
 Gas Model Available



25% LARGER
INTERIOR
THAN PREVIOUS
GE UNITS

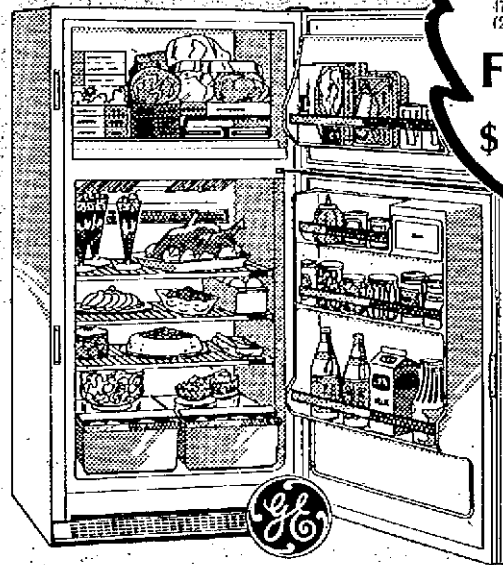
INCLUDES
64 PAGE
"Cooking by
Time or Temperature"
COOKBOOK

ALSO
INCLUDES
312 PAGE
FULL COLOR
COOKBOOK

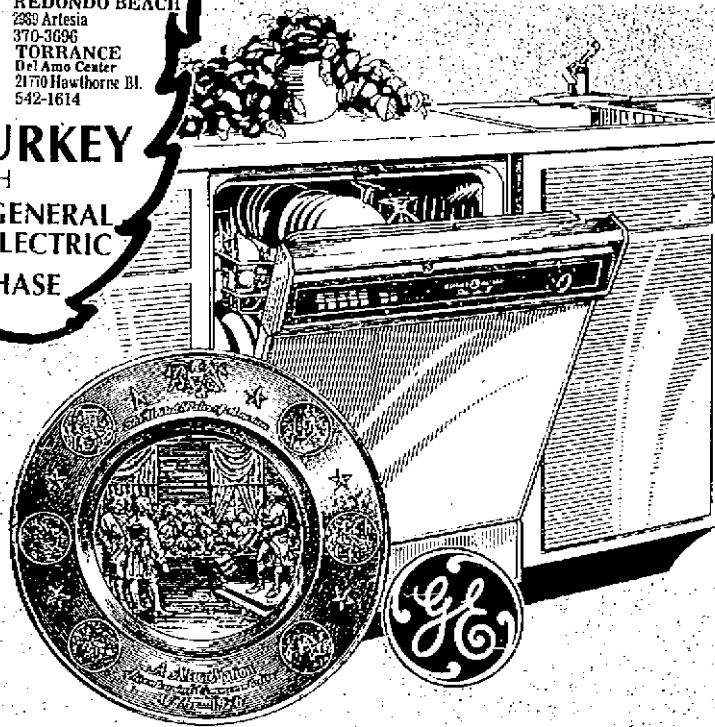
THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU

LONG BEACH 195 Long Beach Blvd. 432-0903	LOMITA 2475 Pacific St. 775-7959
LONG BEACH Los Altos Center 2169 Bellflower Bl. 597-3681	TORRANCE 2026 Torrance Bl. 328-6485
BELLFLOWER 17650 Bellflower Bl. 867-2764	WILMINGTON 1201 N. Avalon 835-7192
CARSON 711 E. Dominguez 538-3030	REDONDO BEACH 2880 Artesia 370-3696
LAKEWOOD 4711 Candlewood (213) 531-7570	TORRANCE Del Amo Center 21770 Hawthorne Bl. 542-1614

FREE TURKEY
WITH
\$250 GENERAL ELECTRIC
PURCHASE

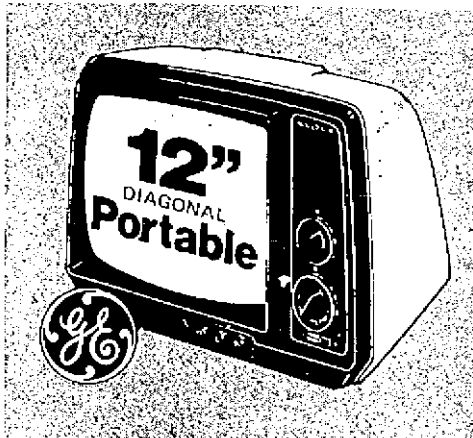


TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE . . . DOUBLE CONVENIENCE! Model TB-14S, 13.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer, 3.79 cu. ft. freezer • Two Ice 'n Easy trays under protective package rack • Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section • Twin vegetable bins • Coil-free back • Only 30 1/2" wide, 64" high. Now Only \$329.95.
FREE TURKEY with \$250 GE purchase.



POTSCRUBBER 11® BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. Big spacious capacity, 5-cycle wash sections including Power Scrub® cycle • Sound insulated • Dial-A-Level® upper rack • Decorator reversible color panels • Power saving drying option • 3-level washing action. Built-in soft food disposer • Quiet PermaTuf® interior. **FREE**, a genuine pewter, 9-1/2" diameter relief illustration of the signing of the Constitution of the U.S. (available to Dec. 31, 1975) with purchase of a Potscrubber 11 dishwasher, \$379.95.

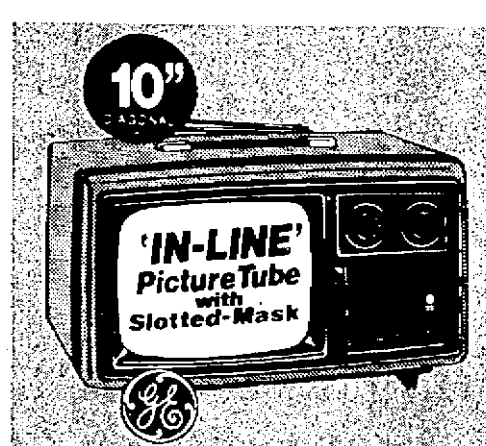
GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



100% SOLID STATE PERSONAL TV. Only 16 Lbs. LIGHT! • GE "SF" Chassis • Daylight Bright Picture • 70 Position "Click-In" Solid State UHF Tuner • Recessed Handle • Sculptured Styling-White Cabinet. XB2450SD. **\$99.95**



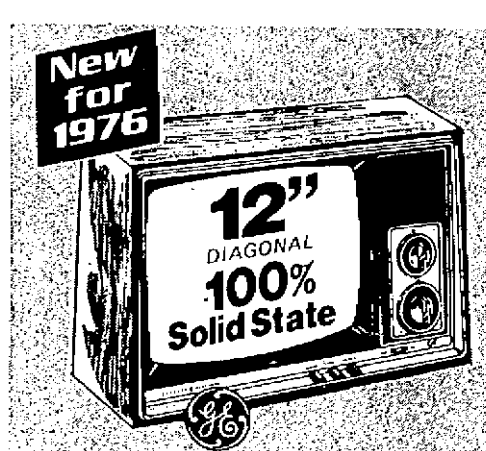
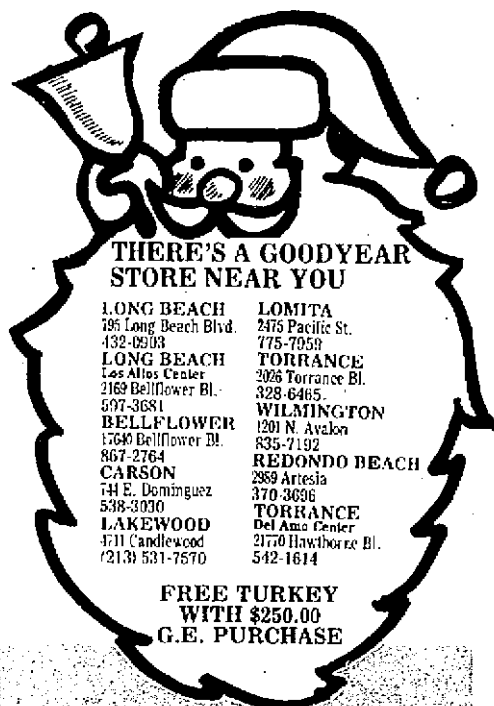
100% SOLID STATE. WQB7421RW. • Black Matrix Spectra-Brite® IV Picture Tube • Automatic Fine Tuning Control • Automatic Color Control • Custom Picture Control • "Click-In" UHF Tuning • Walnut Grained Finish Cabinet of High Impact Plastic. **\$399.95**



PORTA-COLOR® TV. WHE 5254 RD. • Porta-Color® Chassis • 70 position "Click-In" Solid State UHF Tuner • Pre-Set VHF Fine Tuning • Attractive Red Color Plastic Cabinet. **\$229.95**



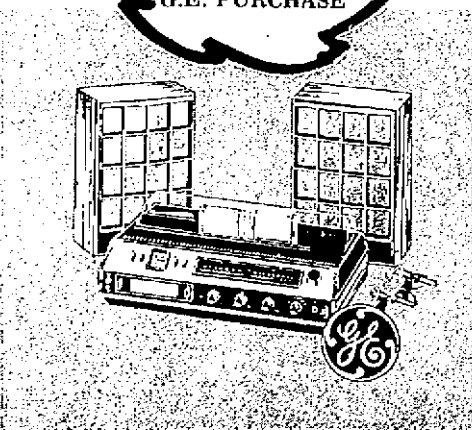
ONE-TOUCH COLOR® SYSTEM: BLACK MATRIX SPECTRA-BRITE® IV PICTURE TUBE. Dramatically styled Mediterranean cabinet in Bold Pecky-Pecan finish on genuine hardwood solids, matching top and side panels of wood-grained composition board and decorative drawer panel of woodgrained molded polymers. W349256PN (Also available in Dark Spanish as WMB-9256 DS). **\$595.00**



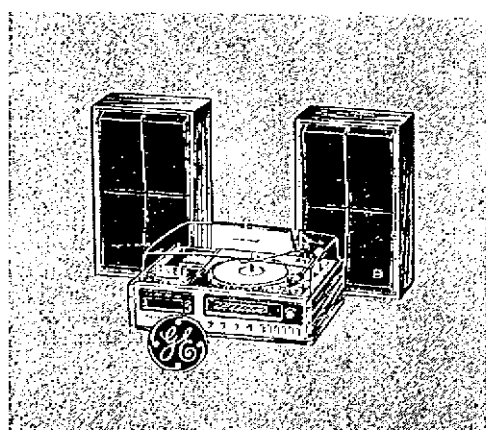
DESIGNER PORTABLE TV. XB 2508WD. Walnut Grained Finish • 100% Solid State "Energy-Saver" Chassis • "Click-In" UHF Tuning • Pre-Set VHF Fine Tuning • Daylight Bright Picture Tube • Set and Forget Volume Control • Antennae for UHF and VHF. **\$114.95**



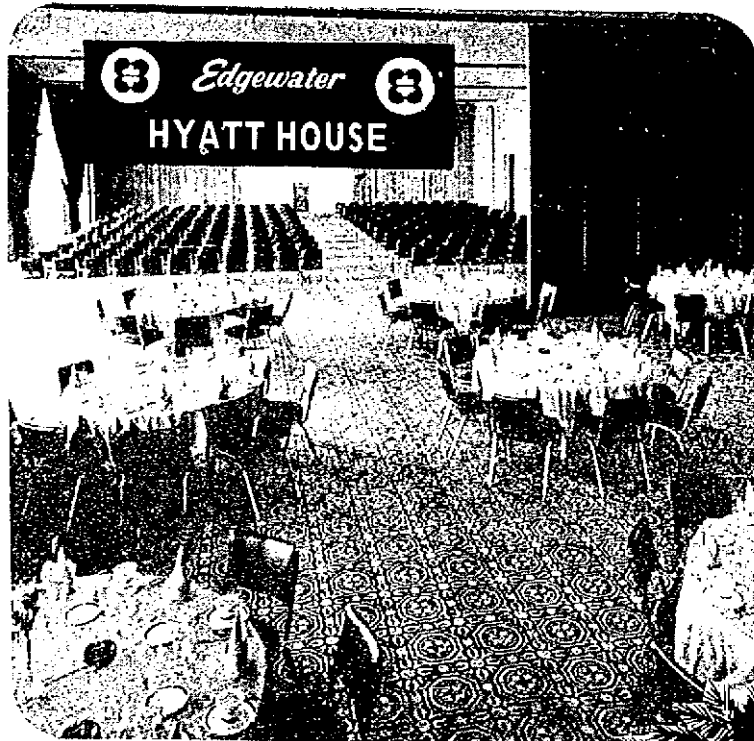
PORTABLE COLOR TV CD7316WD. Walnut Grained Finish • GE Reliacolor Chassis gives you bright, sharp color pictures • Automatic Fine Tuning • 70-Position "Click-In" UHF Tuner • Antennae for UHF and VHF. **\$299.95**



8-TRACK STEREO RECORDER/PLAYER WITH AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER. All channel select switch • Pause control allows instant start and stop tapes • Fast forward control • Five position function switch • Storage compartment • 4 speaker system and many, many most wanted features. Mod. No. 2305. Holiday priced at only **\$169.95**



DLX TRI-MODE SOUND SYSTEM WITH STEREO RECEIVER, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER AND AUTO RECORD CHANGER. Equipped for "Quadraf" (Ambience) Speaker System. Big 21x12x8" air suspension speakers driven by 40 watts peak music power. Each formed grille speaker holds an 8" high compliance woofer and two 3" tweeters. Individual controls for vol. balance, treble and bass. Push function controls for Phono, AM FM, FM Stereo. Tape and AFC. SC2205. **Now \$239.95**



The Hyatt House Banquet facilities are widely known throughout the Southern California area for an accommodating spirit of service that makes a party, banquet, or affair a pleasant experience. Seven beautiful rooms: the EMPIRE to 600 persons; RIVIERA 200; REGAL 100; EXECUTIVE 100; and CREST 100. Each offers an exciting background for any group. Excellent cuisine, ample free parking for guests, EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE, accommodations add up to the perfect setting for your holiday banquet or party. Located at 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. For additional information phone 434-8451 ext. 512, and ask for Dick Meeks.



Want the ultimate in banquet and party facilities? Consider the many attributes offered by Dome Catering before making your decision. Want atmosphere? Ours is rich and luxurious. Want location? Ours is easily accessible to freeways and main arteries. Want good food? Our cuisine is excellent with an ample menu choice. Add to these, spacious lighted parking facilities, the world's longest bar (over 200 feet) and a dining capacity for over 900 people. There's only one drawback. Available dates are going fast so call DOME CATERING now. We're located at the B.P.O.E. Lodge, 4101 E. Willow in Long Beach. Call 213-428-0555 for information or reservations.



MAKE
YOUR HOLIDAY
PARTY & BANQUET
RESERVATIONS
NOW!

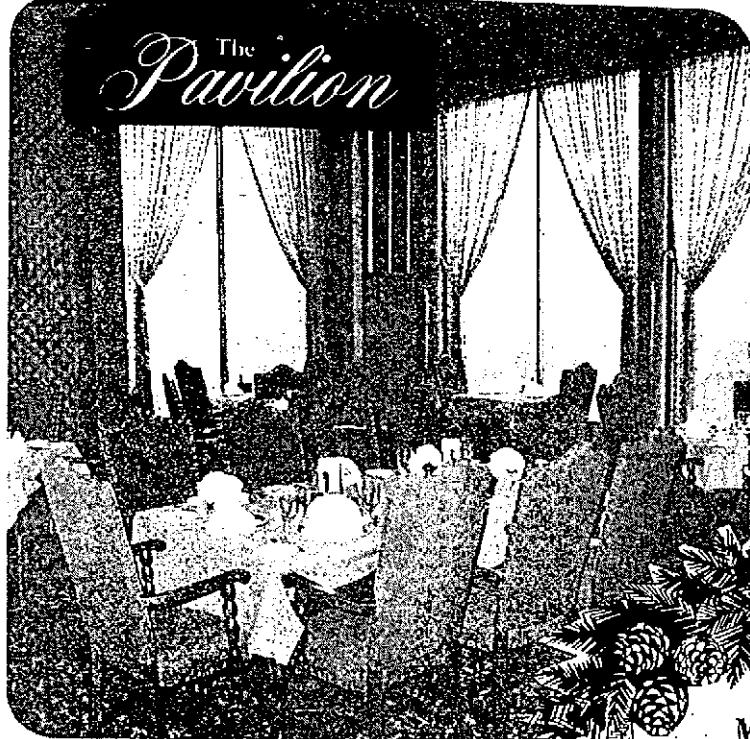


What can we say about FRANCOIS' MANHATTAN that hasn't already been said. Long regarded as one of the area's finest dinner houses. The Manhattan is famous for excellent cuisine. The banquet room is perfect for holiday parties for 40 or less. Special menu is prepared to individual tastes by Chef Charles Cutshaw. Phone Banquet Manager Michael Rowe for assistance in preparing your party for luncheon or dinners! 436-0620. Located at 1909 E. Fourth St. in Long Beach.



Make your Holiday Banquet Party Gay and Bright. Everyone enjoys celebrating a Special Event, especially at Alfred's where we turn the routine event into a special occasion. We can prepare an elegant meal to remember for up to 200 people. You'll enjoy the fine appointments, vintage wines, and excellent service from our skilled staff. So if you would like more than just food, your place or ours, call ALFRED at 423-6438 where the Specialty of the House is you. 45th at Atlantic, Long Beach

The Pavilion



Make it The Pavilion for your New Year's Eve Party. A surprise package specially arranged for your party. Finest entertainment and Continental Cuisine. Truly a gala affair! Call our Catering Office early for reservations. (714) 955-1111. Banquet room facilities up to 1800. Located at the LE BARON HOTEL, 7675 Crescent Ave. (Right across from Knott's Berry Farm)

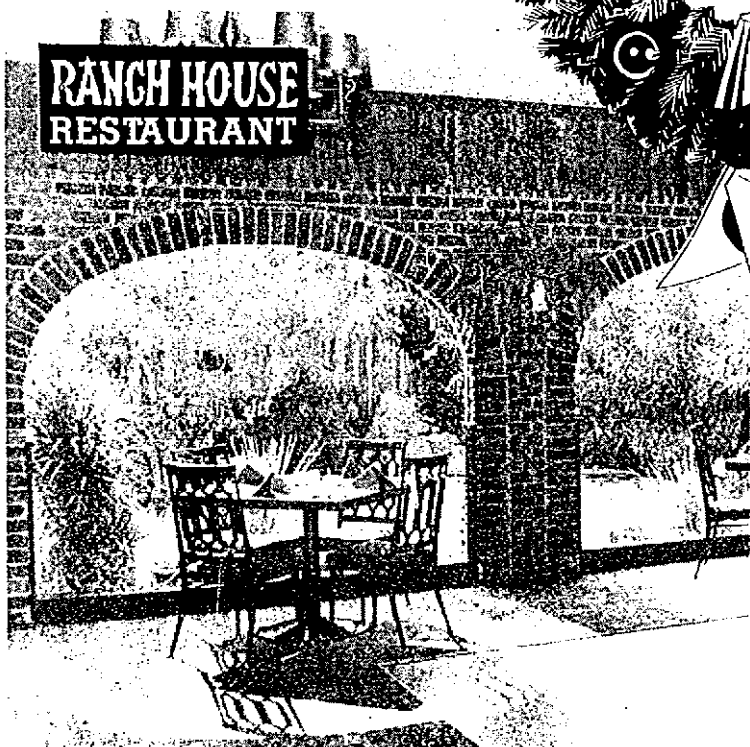
**MAKE
YOUR HOLIDAY
PARTY & BANQUET
RESERVATIONS
NOW!**

Golden Sails Inn



Have your holiday banquet or party in Long Beach's only theatre style split level banquet facility. Enjoy meeting at a beautiful restaurant in one of the areas most scenic waterfront locations. Make your menu selections from a wide variety of gourmet cuisine. Whether it's a fashion show luncheon, Christmas party, dinner meeting, wedding reception or any get-together, you'll find cordiality and service are invariably always present at the GOLDEN SAILS INN. Accommodations for up to 800 persons. For additional information phone Lynn Huff at 430-0585. GOLDEN SAILS INN, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT



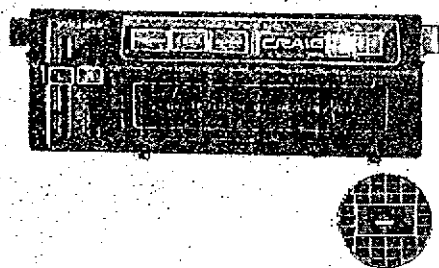
Blow out the Old Year. Ring in The New "Bicentennial '76" with the fine traditional style of New Year's Eve Holiday Parties. Excellent entertainment. Noted for outstanding food, the Ranch House in Seal Beach has exquisite banquet facilities for all wedding receptions, club meetings, etc. Groups from 30 to 150. Make your reservations early for New Year's Eve. Call Kathy at 598-2514 for information desired. RANCH HOUSE, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach.

Captain's Quarter

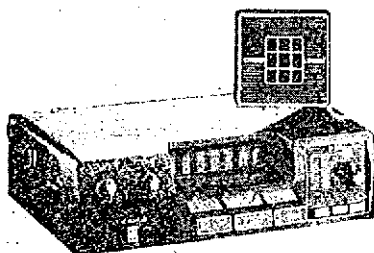


Banquets can be warm and intimate affairs when catered by the friendly staff at the CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS. Add some great cuisine and you have the ingredients for a memorable occasion. Our beautiful banquet facilities accommodate up to 60 persons. . . Such favorites as lobster tail, filet mignon and veal oskar grace the bill of fare along with other seafood and steak specialties. Hot and cold buffets also available. Centrally located at 5204 Los Altos Plaza, Long Beach. E. Anaheim at Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone John Cirillo, banquet manager at 498-2461 for reservations.

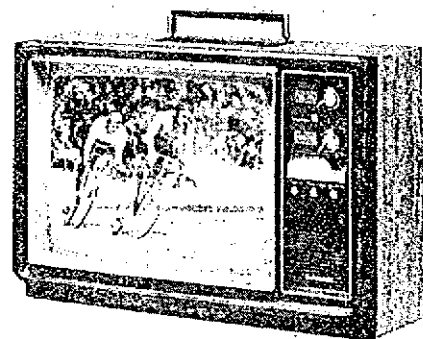
Christmas Gifts from Act Electronics



CRAIG MODEL 3144A DELUXE QUICK MOUNT EIGHT TRACK CAR STEREO with Custom Line Twin Flush-Mount Speaker. Plug-in Quick Release Mounting • Illuminated Multi-Color Program Indicators • Program-Repeat and Fast-Forward Switches. List Price \$74.95. Sale Price \$59.95 at Act Electronics.



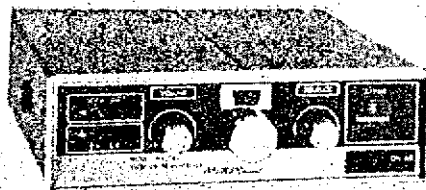
CRAIG MODEL 3512 QUICK MOUNT STEREO-MATRIX PLAYER WITH FM STEREO RADIO. Powerplay* Twin Flush Mount Speaker Kit. Sensitive FM Stereo Radio. Slot Cassette Loading. Locking Fast Forward and Rewind. List Price \$129.90. Sale Price \$114.90 at Act Electronics.



19" DIAGONAL QUATRECOLOR PORTABLE TV CT924 by PANASONIC. Features the Quintrix Picture Tube and a Modular Chassis. Quintrix picture tube for greater sharpness, brightness and contrast. Modular chassis makes servicing simple and fast. 100% solid-state IC circuitry. Q-Lock one button control electronically adjusts color and tint; preset contrast and brightness. List Price \$449.00. Sale price \$389.00 at Act Electronics.



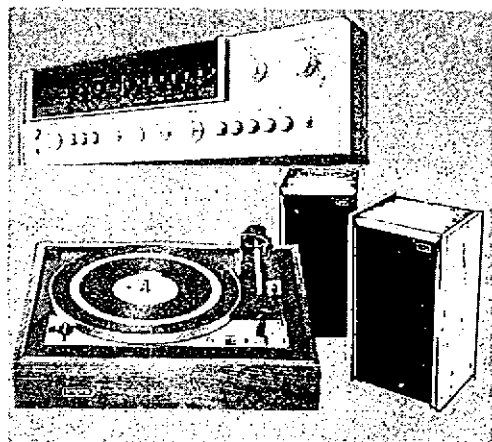
CITIZENS BAND METRO SOUND 23 CHANNEL TRANSCEIVER with local/distance switch. PA System built in. 5 WATTS MOBILE. Variable squelch. Signal Strength/R.F. Power Meter. 12 V DC Neg. or Pos. Ground. List Price \$149.95. Sale Price \$119.95 at Act Electronics.



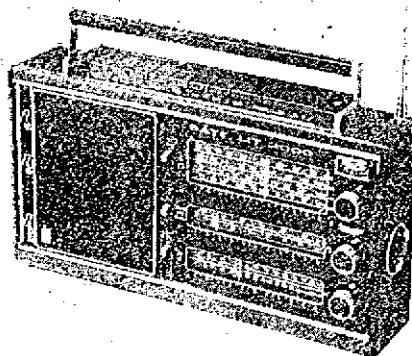
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
Crocker Buway
Also a Complete Service Department



System 1. SANSUI 331 FM/AM STEREO RECEIVER with the PE 3046 turntable. Infinity POS II speakers. Sansui's sophisticated electronics are custom-made for best performance. The 331 thus out-performs most of the competition in this price range. Plus features and engineering found only on more expensive turntables. Speaker has two-way system with 10-inch woofer. List Price \$550. Sale Price \$450 at Act Electronics.



System 2. Sansui 771 FM/AM Stereo Receiver and PE 3048 turntable. Infinity POS II speakers. 40 WATTS X 2 RMS. The 771 out-performs many higher-priced receivers. The design excellence and quality features of the 3048 make it the kind of turntable discriminating music lovers demand for their component systems. Speaker delivers maximum accuracy of reproduction. List Price \$798.00. Sale Price \$628.00 at Act Electronics.

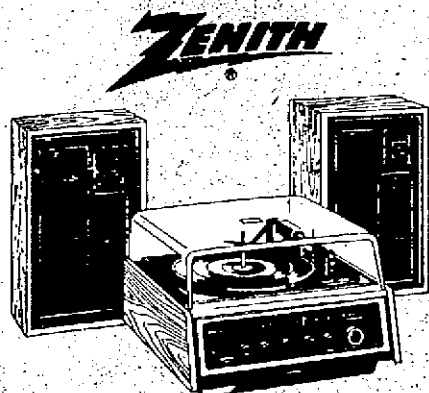


GRUNDIG SATELLIT 2000 with 21 wave bands and far advanced technology, this set ranks on top of the list. 21 (twenty-one!) tuning ranges: FM/AM, expanded LW band for special maritime radio services and 18 shortwave bands. No wonder it receives stations from all over the world clearly and distinctly. List Price \$599. Sale Price \$499 at Act Electronics.



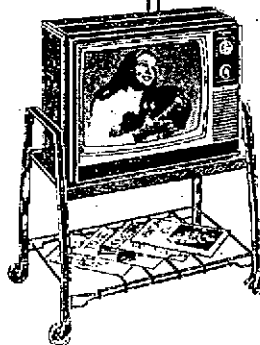
8 TRACK TAPE. Special price on Base, SKC60 cassette 99¢ each. Any quantity. 8 Track Sale. LN Series 45 min. . . . List Price \$3.10. Sale Price \$1.56; 64 min. . . . List Price \$3.35. Sale Price \$1.88; 90 min. . . . List Price \$3.75. Sale Price \$1.88. LH + Super Low Noise 8 Track. 45 Min. . . . List Price \$3.75. Sale Price \$1.89; 64 Min. . . . List Price \$4.10. Sale Price \$2.05; 90 Min. . . . List Price \$4.35. Sale Price \$2.19 at Act Electronics.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

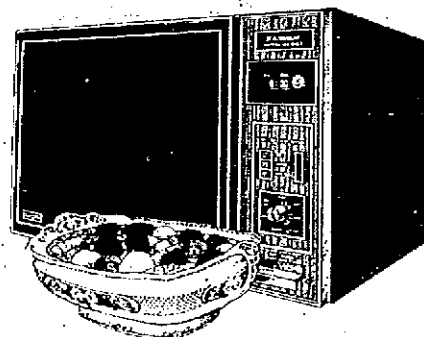


ZENITH STEREO WITH THESE FINE FEATURES: FM/AM Stereo • Stereo Precision 11 Record Changer • Allegro at \$179.00 100 Speakers • Grained Walnut Cabinets. Another fine gift idea for the entire family, you get more than just low price at Don & Tom's, Lakewood headquarters for famous brands Zenith, Frigidaire, Magnavox, Whirlpool, Magic Chef, Litton. **DON & TOM'S, 4248 Woodruff (at Carson) 421-0344.**

Magnavox



Magnavox 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV at \$299 with these fine features: Automatic Fine Tuning • Automatic Color & Tint Lock • Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube • Walnut Grained Finish. Here's a gift for the entire family — you get more at Don & Tom's for famous brands... Magnavox, Frigidaire, Zenith, Whirlpool, Magic Chef, Litton. • **DON & TOM'S, 4248 Woodruff (at Carson), 421-9344.**

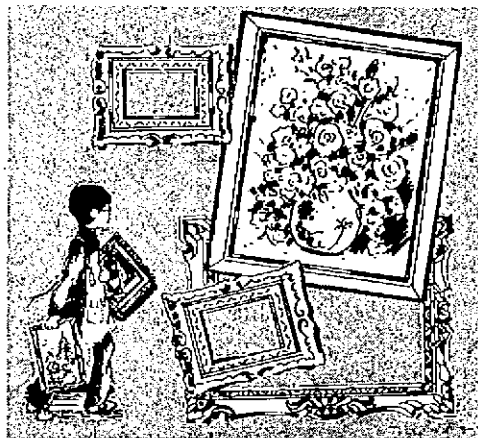


LITTON
Microwave Cooking

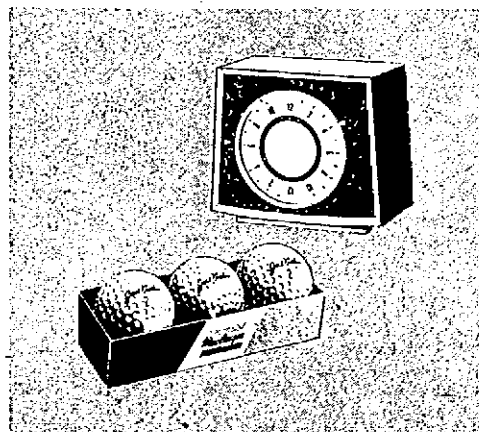
LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN. The latest in convenience and fine cooking. • Plugs into any standard 110 volt outlet. A great gift idea for the entire family, and remember you get more than just low prices at **DON & TOM'S, Lakewood headquarters for famous brands, Litton, Zenith, Frigidaire, Magnavox, Whirlpool, Magic Chef. DON & TOM'S, 4248 Woodruff (at Carson), 421-9344.**



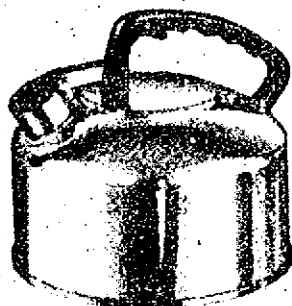
HICKORY FARMS SEAPORT VILLAGE offers a large variety of Gift Packs. May we suggest the "Big Round Up," 4-lb. Beef Stick, Summer Sausage, Gouda, Edam Bar, Mild Midget Longhorn, Belle Fleur Cheese, Smoky (Smoked Cheese Bar) and Strawberry Bonbons. \$22.98. You can pick it up at our store or we will mail it to you. 120 Marina Drive, L.B. 498-1225.



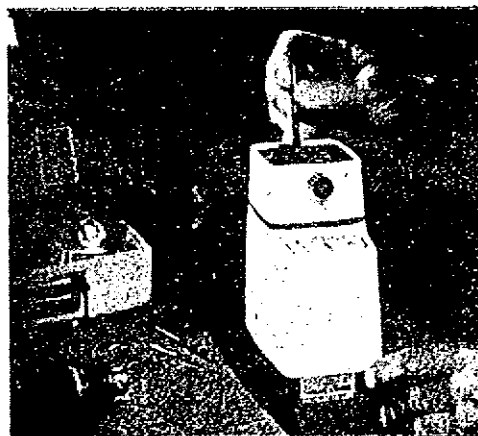
ORIGINAL OILS & CUSTOM FRAMING . . . See us for custom framing of your paintings or purchase an original from us. We feature the finest in original oils and prints and have 16 years' experience in custom framings. We also restore paintings and block needlepoint. **ANDAZOLA'S GALLERY, 4145 1/2 Norse Way (at Lakewood and Carson), Long Beach. 429-5529.**



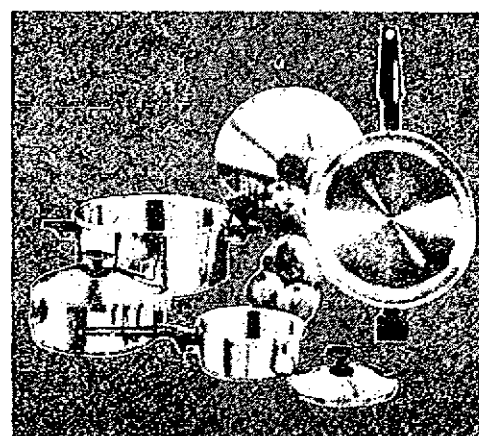
A 24-hour electric timer is sure to be appreciated by someone on your gift list — now priced at \$4.99. Maybe golf balls are more suited for you or that avid golfer. MacGregor golf balls are priced at only \$1.39 for 3 balls, additional balls, \$1.00 each. Drive to **TALIN THE TIRE MAN** at 3000 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, and make your selection. Call 426-5557 and make a car service appointment.



2 1/2-qt. WEST BEND TEA KETTLE. (No. 4522) Stainless steel accents quick-heating copper bottom. Trigger operated spout. Now \$8.95. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.**



DRILL BIT SHARPENER. Exclusive. Truly a unique new power tool for the home or shop. Save time and money, avoid inconvenience. Resharpener dull or broken carbon and high speed steel twist bits on the spot. Accepts 11 different sizes: 1/8", 9/64", 5/32", 11/64", 3/16", 7/32", 1/4", 9/32", 5/16". **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.**

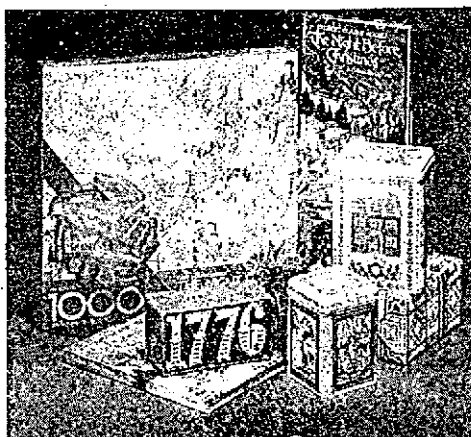


7-Piece Set Townhouse® 3-ply STAINLESS STEEL COOKSET with Polished Exterior. Town-House — the carefree cookware with the cared-for look! Durable 3-ply stainless steel set has core of carbon steel to spread heat evenly. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. roaster/ovenette and 10" skillet that shares roaster cover. \$38.68. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.**

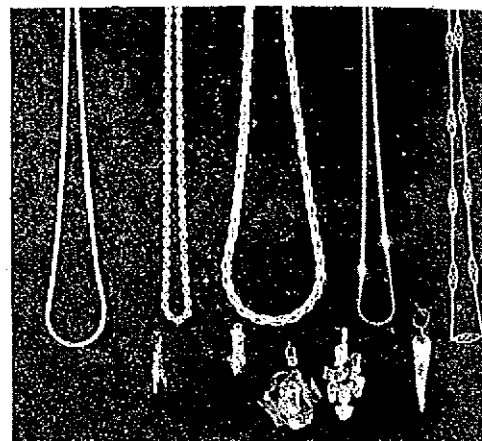
Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



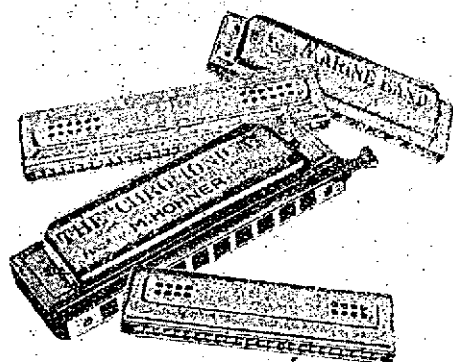
Distinctively tailored **LEATHER GARMENTS** by Bert Paley, Ltd. Leathers • Suedes • Pigskins. One of America's Finest from \$185.00. **JOHN'S VILLAGE SQUIRE**, Los Altos Shopping Center.



Hallmark Gifts that say Merry Christmas for \$7.00 and less, Night Before Christmas Puzzle \$7.00; Pop-up Book \$4.95; Hallmark Gift Tins \$3.50 and less at **LYNN'S HALLMARK** in Los Altos on the Mall. 598-7200.



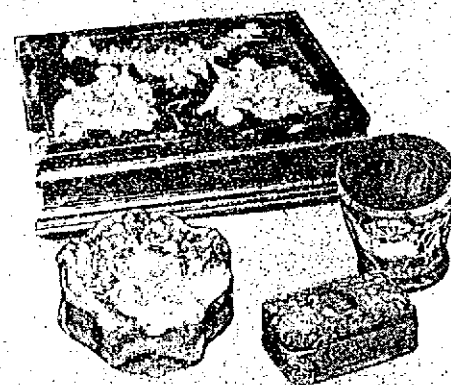
Give her a fashion treat of lasting value. We have a great selection of Italian made 14 Kt. solid gold fashion chains priced from \$25.00. Also 14 Kt. medallions, Italian horns and lucky hand signs. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, Next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower Blvd. 596-6572.



What better gift than a **HOHNER HARMONICA**? Excellent selection from the most famous Harmonica in the world. The "Marine Band" to the super "Chromonica," the choice of the world's leading Harmonica artists. They're all at **WHITTAKER MUSIC**, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. Charge Cards or budget terms. Layaways invited. Open nites and Sundays 'til Christmas. (213) 598-2461.



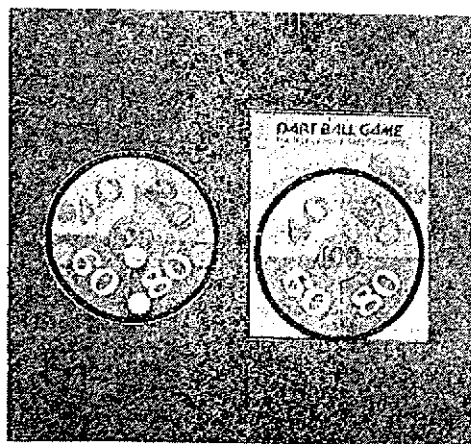
Where Christmas Dreams Come True. Bellflower & Stearns in Long Beach. Most Stores Open 'til Nine.



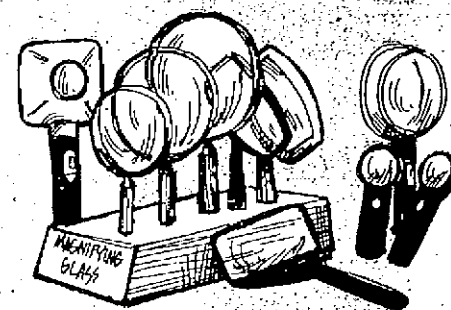
The extremely delicate art form of the ancient cameo jeweler has been captured by Incolay. All pieces are handcrafted and no two are identical. The designs utilize the finest and most detailed carvings dating back to 400 B.C. See the complete line at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower. 596-6572.



3 special Fender pickups produce the famous Stratocaster "Sound with a bite" 3 wide range high-fidelity pick-ups each individually adjustable. 6 independent bridge sections for perfect string adjustment. See these and more at **WHITTAKER MUSIC**, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. (213) 598-2461.

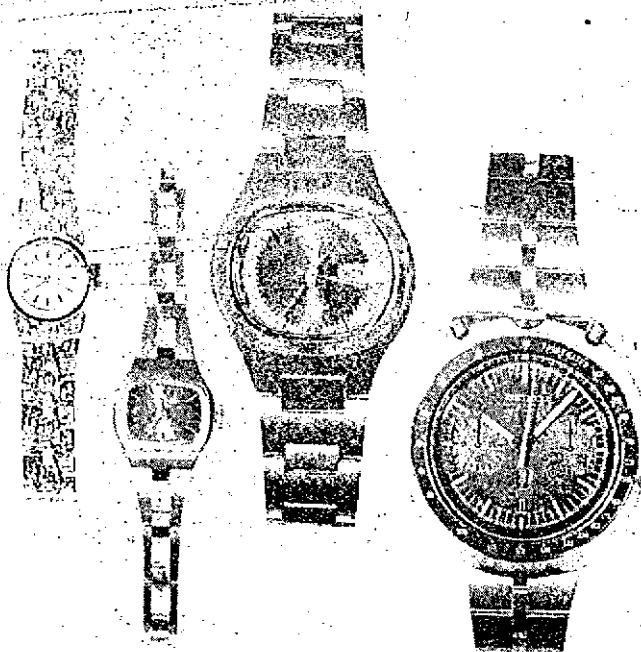


Dart Ball Game. New self-sticking dart game. Entirely safe. Ideal entertainment for the whole family. Includes 6 balls — 3 yellow and 3 red. Balls covered with strips that stick to the target on contact, no dangerous sharp points. Safe for people, walls and furniture. Can be used indoors and outdoors. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5539 Stearns St. Ph. 596-2737.



BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL QUALITY MAGNIFIER — READERS. A gift with universal appeal — for men and women, young and old, for craftsmen and hobbyists. Available in round or rectangular readers, magna-bars, pocket magnifiers and illuminated readers. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5539 Stearns St., Ph. 596-2737.

Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



The latest from Seiko . . . in styling and technology. The all new Lady Seiko fashion watches come in exciting colors to help to make them the most beautiful fashion watches in the world. See the complete line at WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY, next to Broadway, Los Altos Center. 596-6572.



HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR CENTER. It's that time of year to start making your Holiday Gift List. Make Umberto — Store for Men your first stop for fine individually styled sportswear. Find the contemporary look in European Sport Shirts, Knits, Turtle Necks, Sweaters and French Denim Jeans. And don't forget the Leisure Suit — today's strongest fashion look. Featuring: Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Damon, McGeorge Sweaters, Capucci Leisurewear. **UMBERTO • Store For Men.** Located in Los Altos Center, adjacent to Hof's Hut. Plenty of Parking, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Ph. 597-0391. Master Charge, BankAmericard & Umberto Charge.



New! LSC-120 Solid State AM/FM Phono Compact Stereo Music System. Two 5" Air-Suspension Speakers. 4 speed automatic BSR Record Changer. Stylist compact features wide-range speaker systems, each with duo-cone speakers and fully-sealed enclosures, rich-tone grill cloth. Has stereo light, blackout tuning dial, volume, bass, treble and balance controls, full tape inputs and outputs. Walnut-finish cabinetry throughout-receiver/phone. \$119.95 With Dust Cover. **LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS**, 2238 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. 431-6551. 11300 E. South St., Cerritos, 860-1307.



FALL LEATHER FASHIONS: European styling is the Fall Look in handsome leathers. Shirt Styles, Eisenhower Lengths, and Sport Coat models. There is a color and style in either suede or leather that can be that Special Holiday Gift. Choose from such well-known names as Cortesiel de Espana, Stanley Blacker, California Sportswear and Golden State Leathers. Priced from \$75.00 to \$200.00. **UMBERTO • Store For Men.** Easy to Find — Easy to park — Adjacent to Hof's Hut — Los Altos Center, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Ph. 597-0391. Master Charge, BankAmericard & Umberto Charge.

SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS



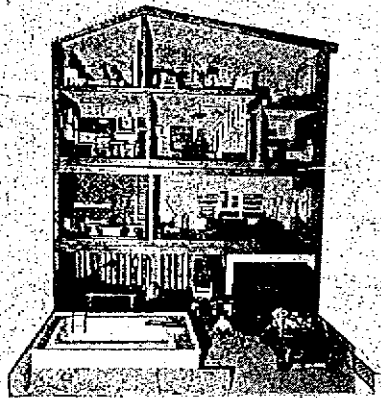
MADAME ALEXANDER DOLLS, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DOLLS IN THE WORLD. BROWNIE'S TOY STORES carry the complete line - Baby Dolls - so real to look at and feel. Exquisite girl dolls with softly curled rooted hair. Dolls from the classics including Rebecca, Heidi and Little Women. The International Dolls are a wonderful bridge of learning and understanding of customs and costumes of foreign lands. Start a collection this Christmas.



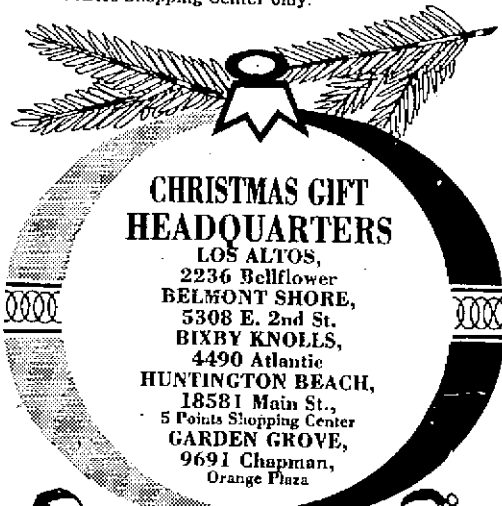
An extensive collection of fine, handcrafted miniature accessories and furniture for collectors. Complete with inch scale unfinished houses for you to design and decorate into your own creative masterpiece. Available at BROWNIE'S TOY STORE, Los Altos Shopping Center only.



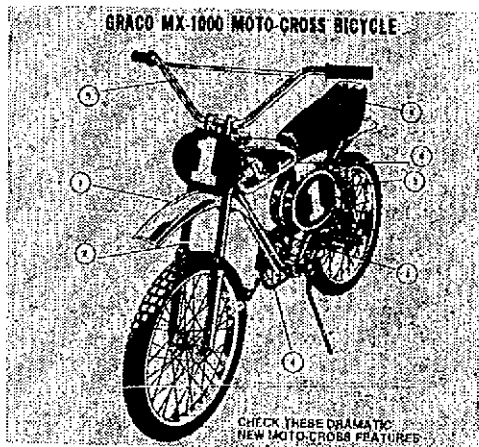
Creative playthings provide quality play for children any age, anywhere. BROWNIE'S TOY STORES carry a large selection of infant, pre-school, and building toys, puzzles, doll houses and furniture, arts and crafts and many others. Come in and ask to see our selection of Creative Playthings.



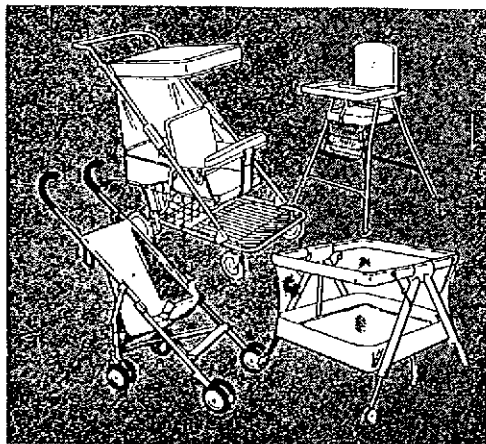
The Lundby dolls house is built as a modern two story villa. In addition there are two extra stories and a garden with swimming pool. Available also is a car for the garage and people. Sold as a complete unit or each item separately at BROWNIE'S TOY STORES.



brownie's toys



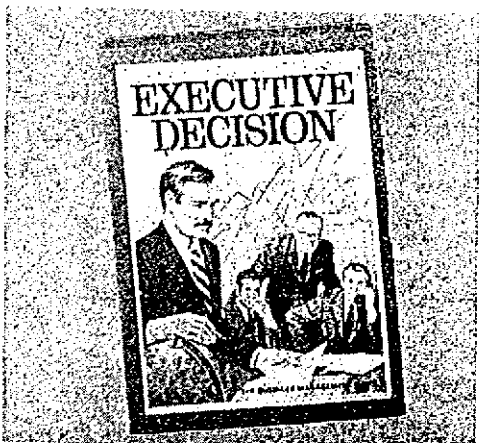
Graco MX-1000 Moto-Cross Frame: 1. Motorcycle-type suspension frame. 2. Fully hydraulic motorcycle-type front fork. 3. Adjustable motorcycle-type rear shocks. 4. One piece forged steel crank assembly. 5. HANDLEBARS: with crossbar. 6. SADDLE: adjustable leather type. 7. FENDERS: flexible motor-cross fenders molded in polypropylene. 8. TANK: Simulated gas tank in authentic motorcycle style.



A complete line of baby furniture and playpens, high chairs, strollers, walkers, cribs, chest of drawers, toy boxes, car seats, infant carriers, lamps, clocks and room decorations are now available at BROWNIE'S TOY STORE, Belmont Shore only.

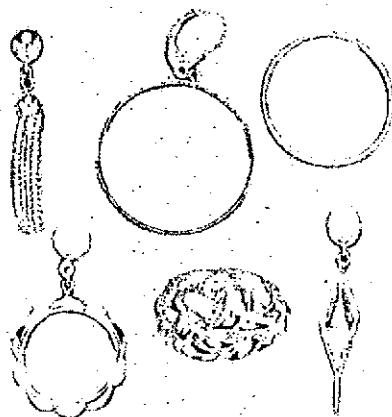


Games, Crafts, Models, Sporting Supplies, Riding Toys, Baby Toys - you name it - you'll find it at BROWNIE'S TOY STORES. Naturally a toy specialist has better toys! Free gift wrap and no charge for layaways. Make your Christmas a real joy - Shop at Brownie's Toys.

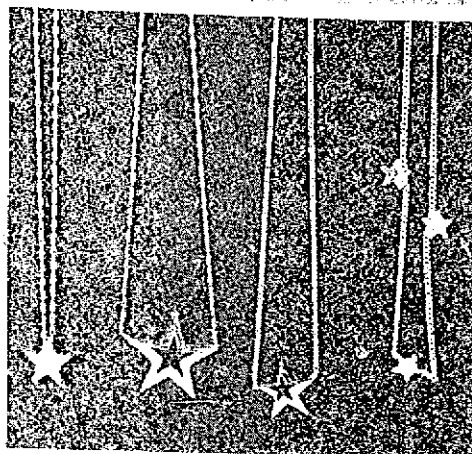


3 M Games provide more fun because there are more games for you to choose from. All kinds of games, for all kinds of people... action games, strategy games, games of chance, games of skill and games of involvement... group games, party games and solitaire games. Come to BROWNIE'S TOY STORES and select 3 M Games for Christmas gifts this year.

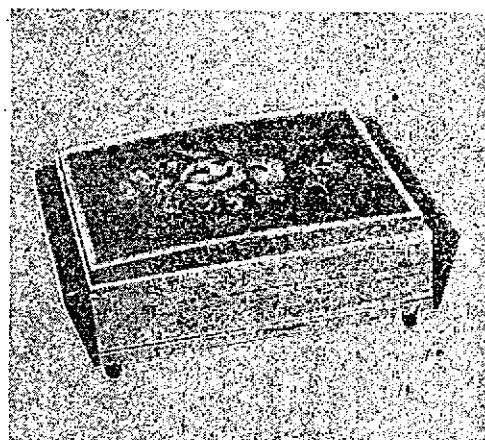
Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



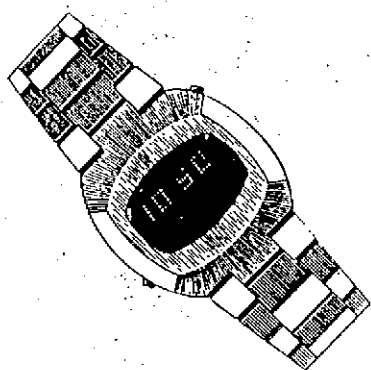
Earrings shown are but a few of our large selection. 14K Gold Posts. We also carry Pendants, Bracelets, Gold & Silver Chains. Jewels by TRIFARI, A name you can trust. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.



CHAINS BY THE MILE. From the popular 15-inch in dozens of designs to 54-inch. Shown, 15" Chain with Star, \$2.98. See our custom designed 5-row lany flat chain necklace, \$6.98. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.



HAND INLAID MUSIC BOXES from ITALY. Truly a work of art. Shown — our Christmas Special. Regular \$25.00. Now only \$18.98. Others from \$25.00 to \$250.00. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., 596-7318.



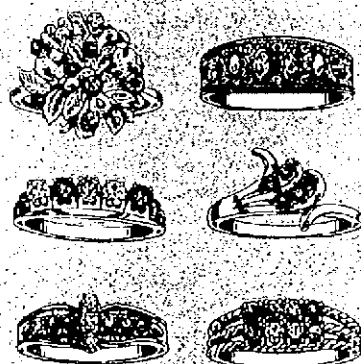
Zale's Fifty Golden Years — and we've only just begun. Give a gift of Love for Christmas. Seiko Men's and Ladies' watches. **ZALES JEWELERS**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5541 Stearns St., 598-4101.



Where Christmas Dreams Come True. Bellflower & Stearns in Long Beach. Stores Open 'til Nine.



Loubella: For the Casual Look we have a Pant (\$23) with matching Tank Top (\$13) and coordinating Quiana Nylon Blouse (\$26). In all New Holiday Shades. Sizes 6 to 16. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



A Ring of Life* makes a wonderful gift of love for your wife or mother. Available with synthetic or genuine stones to commemorate the birth dates of the people in her life. At **ZALES**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5541 Stearns St., 596-4401.



From **Collegian**: The Jacket (\$42 & \$44) Look coordinated with a Skirt (\$38) or Pant (\$32). Both in New Holiday Blue or Rose. Sizes 3-4 to 15-16. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



From **Campus Casuals** we have the popular Sweater (\$25) Pant (\$20) Look - that can be mixed with a Blazer (\$32) or Long Skirt (\$26). Sizes 6-18. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.

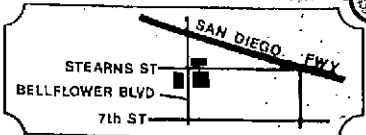
Los Altos Shopping Center

...where
Christmas dreams
come true



**WHERE CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE ...
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AND STEARNS IN LONG BEACH**

Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.



ALICE KING HAIR STYLIST • ALLOWAYS BARBER SHOP • C. H. BAKER SHOES • BANK OF AMERICA • BONDS MICRO-MALL • BOOK EMPORIUM • BRENTWOOD SAVINGS • BROADWAY • BROWN TRAVEL II • BROWNIES TOYS • CO. HDQTRS. • CLARK, THOS. J. (OPTOMETRIST) • COMMUNITY CLEANERS • CROCKER NATIONAL BANK • GLADYS FOWLER • GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS • HELEN GRACE CANDIES • HORACE GREEN HARDWARE • HOP'S HUT • HOUSE OF FABRICS • HOUSEHOLD FINANCE • JOHNS MENS SHOP • KINNEYS SHOES • KRUGERS 7/6 SERVICE CENTER • LA FAYETTE ELECTRONICS • LEONARDS FASHIONS • LEPPER SHOP • LONNIES SPORT & SKI • LOS ALTOS PASTRY SHOP • LOS ALTOS SHOE SERVICE • LOS ALTOS STATIONERS • LYVINS HALLMARK • MILTON, DR. R.K. (OPTOMETRIST) • MUSICAL JEWEL BOX • J.C. PENNEYS • PFEIFFERS SILKS & LINENS • QUICK N' CLEAN • RIVIERA TV SERVICE • RUSSELL'S LTD. • SAV-ON • SCAND-ASIA • SEES CANDIES • SERHAN JACOBS SHOES • SINGER CO. • SMITHS OF LONG BEACH • THRIFTMART INC. • UMBERTOS MENS SHOP • UNIFORM UNLIMITED • U.S. POST OFFICE • VILLAGE SQUIRE • JOE T. WARREN REALTY • WEHRMANS JEWELERS • WHITTAKER MUSIC • F.W. WOOLWORTH • ZALES JEWELERS

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

HOLIDAY VALUE SALE

Some Quantities Limited

Shop Wards for savings, specials, everyday low prices on gifts galore. Some items on sale all month.

Gift-time values for all.

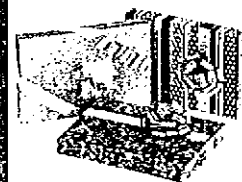
Elegant lace recalls
a fine old tradition.

**Save 1.12
to 5.12 now.**

We've put rich, colonial-style lace on dream gifts for today. Delight every gal on your list with a style; lace-accented for a touch of Bicentennial nostalgia. Machine wash, dry nylon tricot. Misses; peach, aqua, rose.

Long gown, S,M,L,XL, Reg. \$10.....7.88
Peignoir set, S-XL, Reg. \$23.....17.88
Mini gown, P,S,M,L, Reg. \$7.....5.88
Robe, Nylon quilt; Kodel[®] polyester fiberfill, S-XL, Reg. \$28.....17.88
Scuffs, S,M,L, Regularly \$5.....3.88

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL
TO BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



Beautiful
gift wrapping.

For a small additional
charge we'll gift wrap
your selection.

Your one-stop gift shop...that's us.

HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 897-1983

- PANORAMA CITY tobas at roseco, phone 864-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA briatol at seventeenth, phone 547-6811
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 865-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- COSTA MESA 3088 briatol street, phone 714-519-9400
- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la ciegua at 161th st, phone 816-7922
- COVINA baranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 965-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3051
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at caudlewood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



Save 1.11

Fancy brushed dreamwear
for sleepytime gals.

338
GOWN
REG. 4.49

388
PAJAMAS
REG. 4.99

Pick ankle-length gown, ruffle
leg or footed style pajamas. All with
dainty trims. In cloud-soft
brushed nylon. Machine wash-
able. Pastels. For girls' 3 to 6X.

Acrylic pile slipper (shown with
gown). Girls' M8-3. Reg. 2.992.22

Save 2.11

3-6X girls' quilt robes.

Print or solid nylon;
modacrylic/polyester
fill; modacrylic lined.

788

REG. 9.99

4-6X girls' fleece robes.

Machine-wash acetate/
polyester. Pastels.
5.99 sizes 2-43.88

488

REG. 6.99

Kids' nightwear 21%-35% off.

All Flame Resistant.* Tuck them in for a sound and safer sleep.

1.11 off.

Front and back novelty
screen print pajamas.

338

REGULARLY 4.49
SIZES 1-4

Grow features: ribbed collar,
cuffs. Shoulder snaps on 1-4.
In knit Kohjin Cordelan®
matrix fiber (vinyl/vinyon)/
polyester; plastic soles.
Machine wash. Pastels.
SIZE 4-8 REG. 4.99. . 3.88

*All children's 1-8 nightwear meet Federal
Standard DOC FF 3-71.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



1.56-3.12 off.

Girls' 7-14 footed
2-piece pajamas.

544

REG. \$7

Fun prints, warm brushed
nylon. Non-skid plastic soles.
Machine washable. S-M-L.

Enchanting quilt robes.

788

REG. \$11

Group of 7-14 robes, pretty-
girl trims. Machine-wash
nylon/polyester/vinyon.

*Girls' 7-14 nightwear meets Federal
Standard FF 5-74



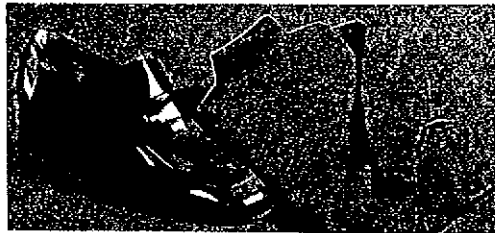


Save 4.12

Smashing woven shirts for men.

9⁸⁸
REG. \$14

Fashion prints go great with his leisure looks. Wrinkle-spurning polyester, 2-way convertible collars. S-M-L-XL.



Save \$6
Slip-ons for men.

\$17

REG. \$23

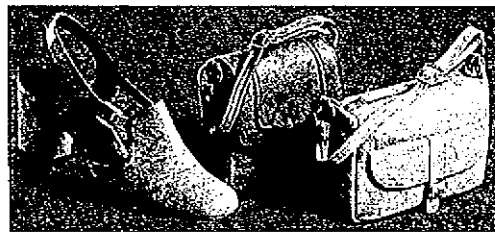
Patent leather; man-made sole and heel. D 7½-11, 12.

2.47 off 3.
Boys' knit shirts.

3 FOR \$5

REG. 2.49 EA.

Turtlenecks. In washable acrylics, top colors. 8-18.



Save 7.12
Gals' hi-rise sling.

8⁸⁸

REG. \$16

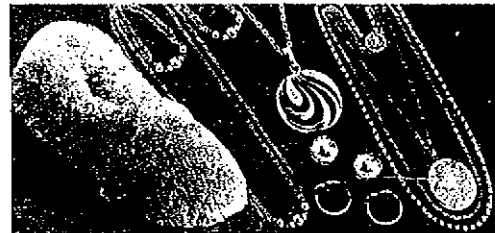
Easy walking comfort. All man-made. B5½-9, 10.

Save \$5
Real leather bags.

9⁸⁸

REG. 14.95

Giftable buys in shoulder-strap and handle styles.



Save 1.55
Plush gift slipper.

2⁴⁴

REG. 3.99

Warm fashion. Soft acrylic, vinyl sole. Women's 5-10.

Special buy.
Fashion jewelry.

2 FOR \$5

Super silver- or gold-tone metal necklaces, earrings.



Special.

Holiday-timed coordi-knits.
Smash looks, going places.

8⁸⁸ to 15⁸⁸

Creamy beige sweetened with coral. With rich touches like gleamy metal buttons, top-stitching. To mix, match, enjoy. Polyester doubleknit. Misses' 8-18.

Beige jacket.....15.88	Jacquard shirtjac.15.88
Print nylon shirt.....9.88	Beige shirt.....8.88
Jacquard pants.....9.88	Beige pants.....8.88

Sportswear Department

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Leisure suit sale.

Save \$4 - \$20

**Men's suede-like outfit for
that special holiday look.**

25⁸⁸ 13⁸⁸

JACKET REG. \$32

SLACKS REG. \$18

Chamois-feel cotton with buttery soft polyurethane finish. Jacket dashed with jewelry trim and leather-look buttons. Men's S-M-L-XL. Matching belt-loop flares: 30-40. Tan or brown. Save 2.12. Orlon® acrylic turtle, reg. \$9.....6.88

**Boys' knit duo with the
Western accent he wants.**

Sure shot to top gift lists. Tailored in smooth-fit polyester knit; no iron. Shirt-jac, flare pants in sizes 8-12. Sizes 14-20, reg. 21.99, 16.88. Save 2.11. Print shirts; polyester knits 8-20, reg. 7.99, 5.88

14⁸⁸

REGULARLY 19.99

**Men's trio: doubleknit suit
with color-cued print shirt.**

Knockout look, knockout price. Comfort-fit doubleknit polyester suit handsomely coordinated with bold print shirt of silky Antron® nylon. Regulars 38-46; longs 40-46.

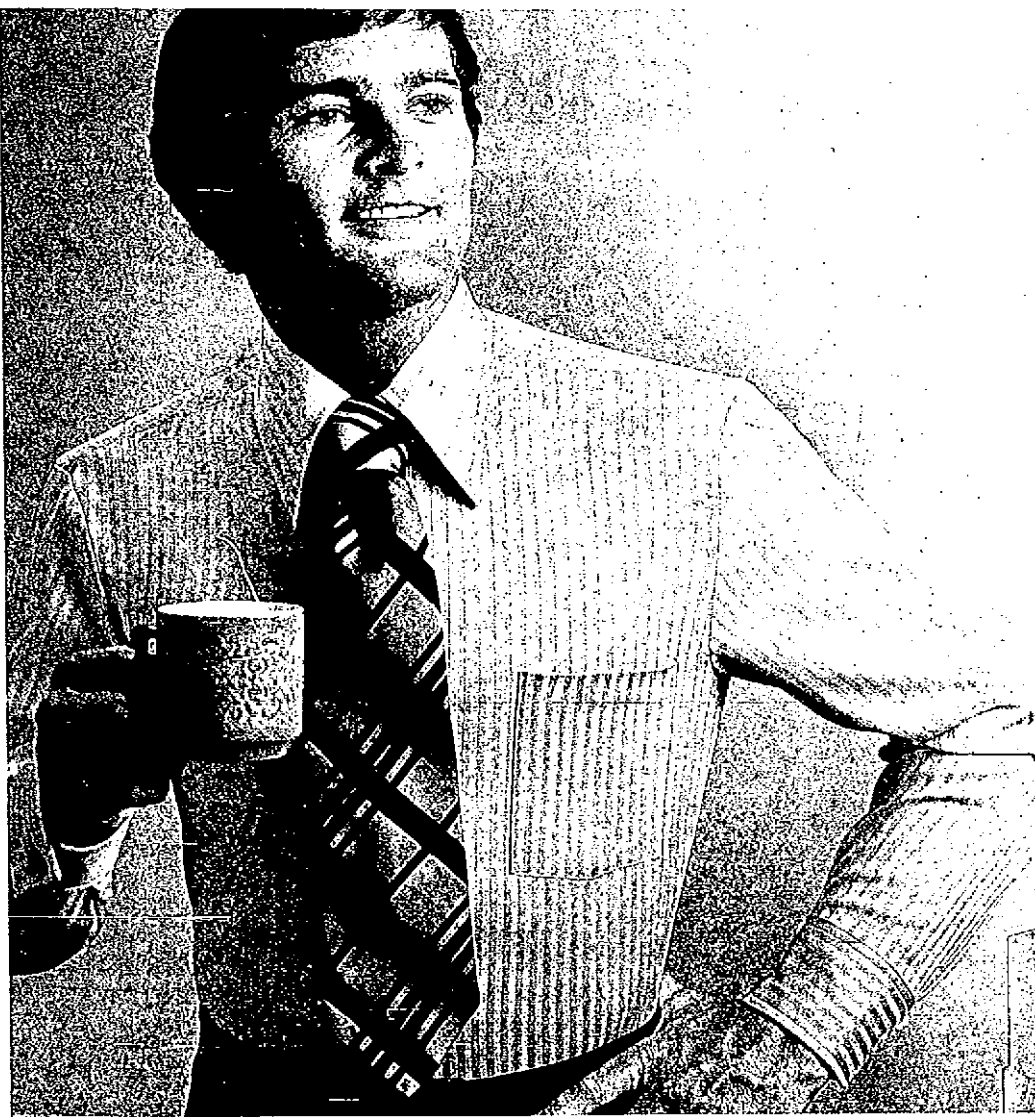
44⁸⁸

REG. \$65

3-PC.
SET



USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT



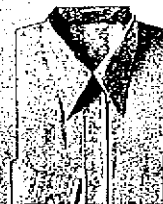
Ultressa[®] shirts 5.12 off.

This year give luxurious
woven tone-on-tones.

5⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$11

Brighten his holiday with silky Ultressa[®] woven of Dacron[®] trilobal polyester. Has the look of elegant silk but none of the wrinkles. Full cut with proportioned waist for super fit. Smoky or pastel hues. Men's 15-16½. Buy at Wards, save.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Save \$4

Men's genuine
suede-trimmed
Orlon[®] cardigans.

15⁸⁸
REG. 19.99

Lavish as a sweater or jacket. Soft Orlon[®] acrylic; zip front; rich hues. S-M-L-XL. Great gift.



Now 2.11 off.

Three super gifts to help
stretch your budget.

Corduroy shirt. Soft, rugged cotton. With long sleeves. Sleeveless sweater. Fancy knit in soft, 100% acrylic. Knit shirt. Bouclé-stitched acrylic with short sleeves. All in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

4⁸⁸
EACH
REG. 6.99

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Prize leathers sale priced.



Save \$11

Sueded cowhide in top shirt-jac style.

\$44 REG. \$55

Today's look in textured cowhide makes a great gift. Snap-front, dual yokes, contrast stitching. Navy, brown, sand. Rayon-lined. S,M,L,XL.

Save \$30

Leather safari jacket. Luxurious. Butter-soft.

59⁸⁸ REG. \$90

Real fashion game, tame little price. Creamy-smooth, sumptuously detailed with a born-to-please air. Brown, rust, mocha. Misses' 8-18.

Save \$16

Classic surcoat in smooth, rich leather.

\$64 REG. \$80

Longer, boldly fashioned with yoke, flap pockets. Acrylic pile liner zips in for extra warmth. Brown or black. 38-46. Talls 38-48, reg. \$90 ... \$74

Save \$25

Buckskin jacket, zip-out pile lined.

44⁸⁸ REG. \$70

Season-spanning style-setter. Winter-warm acrylic zip-out pile lining. Find snaps, stitching, celebrated extras, hues. Split cowhide. Misses' 8-18.

Save \$10

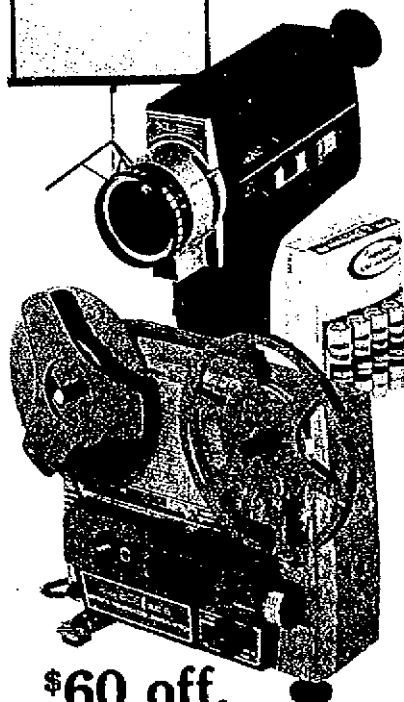
Rider jacket in rugged cowhide.

29⁸⁸ REG. \$40

Western-minded men's gift. Trim-fit style has bold-look yokes, contrast stitching, snap closures. Navy, brown. Unlined. S,M,L,XL.

FOR FAST SHOPPING, SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Save \$10 to \$25

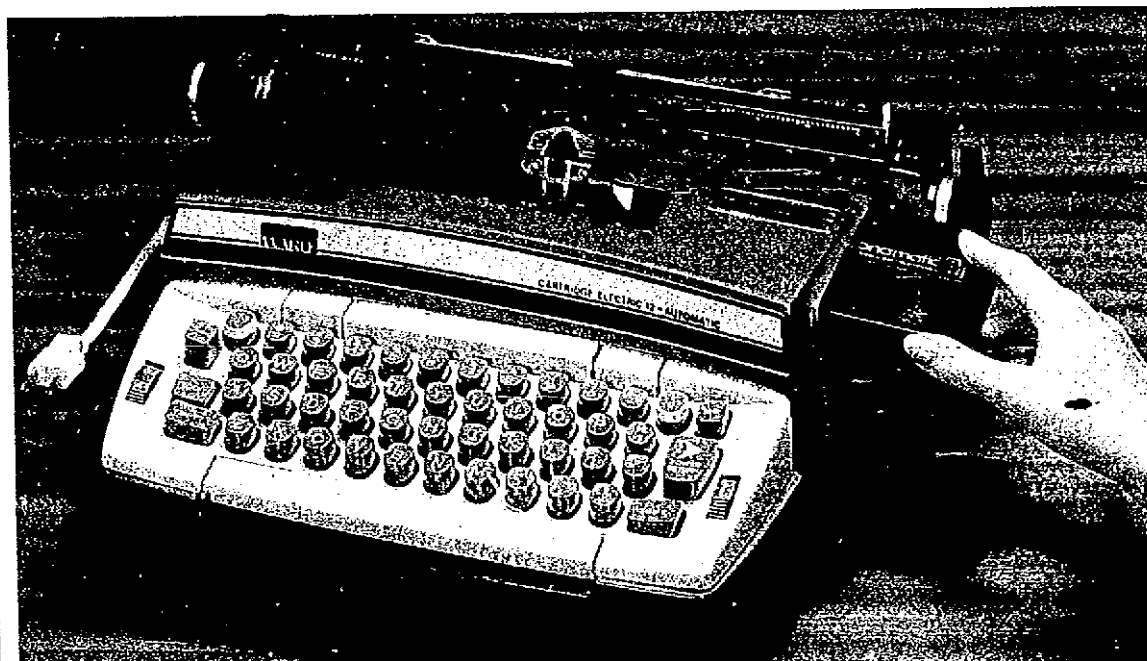


\$60 off.

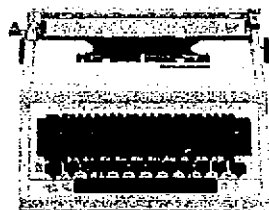
Low-light movie outfit makes an ideal gift.

\$199 REG. \$259

Capture all the fun and excitement of the holidays. Includes 2½:1 zoom movie camera with f/1.2 lens. Duo 8 projector, film, batteries and 40x40-in. screen.



Cartridge electric for easy ribbon changes.



Cartridge ribbon pops in, out easily. Power return, wide 12" carriage and full-length tab. Touch, copy controls and repeat keys. Pica or elite type. Script type, reg. 244.95, 219.88

214⁸⁸ REG. 239.95

Prices on our portable electrics start as low as 134.95.

Compact manual portable has segment shift, variable line spacing. Pica type. With case. Reg. 69.95. **59⁸⁸**



\$16 off. Our 7x-15x 35mm zoom binocular.

Zoom from 7x - 15x: view 300' to 210' at 1000 yds. With case.

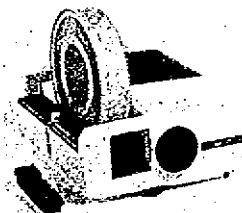
38⁸⁸ REG. 54.99



\$20 off. Hi-power zoom movie camera.

5:1 camera with f/1.8 lens. 3 film speeds, single frame.

139⁸⁸ REG. 159.99



\$15 off. Wards Q555 slide projector.

Total remote control, built-in editor. Slide tray included.

79⁸⁸ REG. 94.99



Great value.

4-key memory calculator.

Blue-green display. M+, M-, MR, MC. Does x², √x, 1/x. Has % key, auto. constant.

21⁸⁸


WARDS PRICE

6-digit calculator 8.88

MONTGOMERY WARD

—FOR SPECIAL GIFTS, USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

20%-40% off fine jewelry.



40% off 10K gold rings...
genuine jade, opal and more.

Dozens and dozens to see.
Cultured pearls included;
also, man-made star sap-
phires, emeralds, ame-
thysts to wear 3, 4 at a time.

\$15 to \$60

REG. \$25 TO \$100

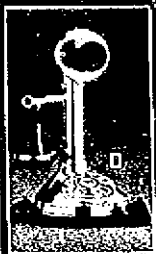
Pendants, earrings, bracelets,
chains, all at 20% savings.

Choose from a wide range,
more than shown here. All
pieces are 12K gold-filled or
sterling silver. All pendants
include the chain.

5²⁰ to \$36

REG. 6.50 TO \$45

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL



1/3 off all Wards elegant decorator phones in stock.

Ring in the holiday season with an attractive decorator telephone... the perfect touch for any room. All on sale now!

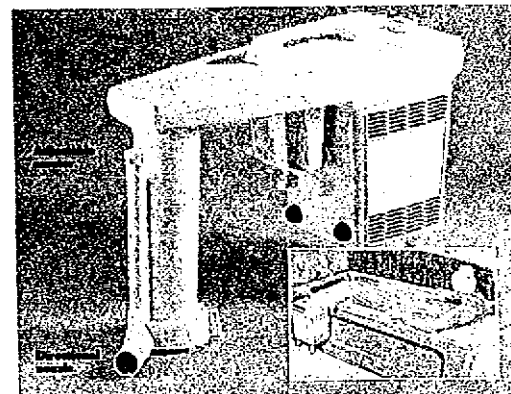
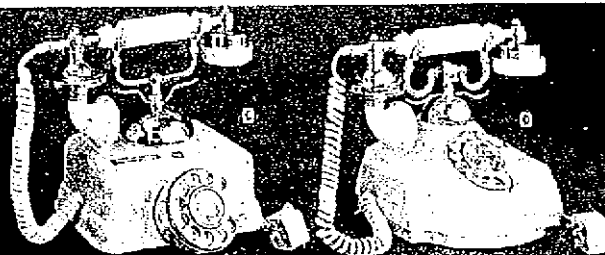
(A) Nostalgic candlestick.
Black with gold-tone accents, dial inset. **42⁶⁶**
REG. \$44

(B) "Europa" designer phone.
Exquisite gold-tone accents, dial inset. **56⁶⁶**
REG. \$45

(C) Gold-tone candlestick.
With black accents and a dial inset. **45⁹⁹**
REG. \$44

(D) Graceful "Electra" phone.
Horn mouthpiece, gold-tone accents. **56⁶⁶**
REG. \$45

Complete telephones come with all working parts and plug.



\$62 savings.

Enjoy the comfort of a relaxing whirlpool bath in your own home.

Has directional nozzle, adjustable aerator, flow control, 60-minute timer, carrying handle.

87⁸⁸
REGULARLY 149.99

Watches, 28% to 38% off.



28% off. Fine 17-jewel calendar watches for her.

(A) Excellent selection with stylish bands or graceful bracelets. Colorful, all-marker dials, sweep-second hands.

24⁹⁹
REG. 34.99

Save \$18 to \$23. Swiss electronics for him and her.

(B) She'll enjoy owning a beautiful watch that never needs winding. Choice of bands, bracelets.

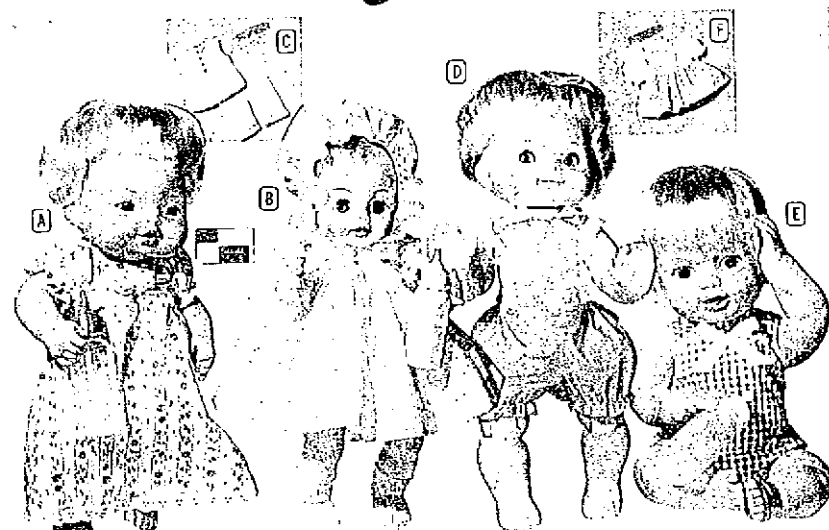
36⁸⁸

(C) Day/date watches for men who appreciate style and reliability. Wide choice of colorful dials.

REG. 54.99 TO 59.99

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Toys sure to please any



A Bless You™ Baby Tenderlove® B Baby-That-A-Way™ doll.

Gently sneezes when you squeeze her tummy. Soft, cuddly. Comes with bottle and nightie. 13" tall.

996

WARDS PRICE

She crawls, walks and fusses. Soft, natural-looking rooted hair. 15" tall. Batteries extra.

996

WARDS PRICE

B Lifelike Baby Sharon® doll.

Drinks, wets, eyes close. Fully-jointed; molded hair. With dress, bonnet and bottle. 14" tall.

799

REG. LOW PRICE

B 15" tall Baby Bundles™

She kicks, fidgets and sucks her thumb. Rooted hair. Pink-and-white play-suit, bottle, diaper.

1088

WARDS PRICE

C 12"-14" doll clothes assortment, regular low price.....each, 1.98

E 15"-17" doll clothes assortment, everyday low price.....each, 2.29

G Heavenly Baby™, a special playmate.

Fully-jointed with soft body, rooted hair. Dress, bonnet and booties.

599

REG. LOW PRICE

H 9"-11" doll clothes assortment, reg. price, each, 1.49



J 1/2 off. Cuddly 9" tall Toddler Doll.

Rooted blonde or brunette hair. Choice of 4 pretty dress styles.

99c

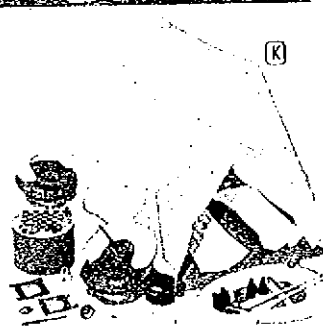
REG. 1.99

K Value. 35-piece Inflatable Tent Set.

Colorful camp outfit for Barbie® and other 12-in. dolls.

499

REG. PRICE



\$10 savings on our 7½' Mountain King® tree.

Our flame-retardant polyvinyl chloride tree is proportioned like a natural pine. Sets up easily with pre-assembled branches and top piece. Includes sturdy metal stand.

6½-ft. Mountain King® tree, regularly 49.95.....39.95

49.95

REG. 59.95

Our 6' tree makes your Christmas merry.

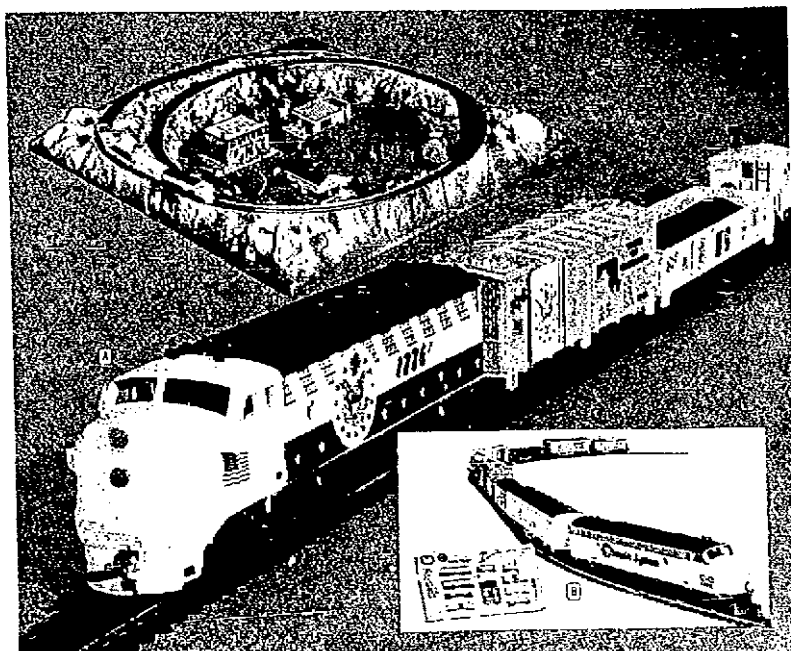
Flame-retardant polyethylene. Coded stick-in branches for easy assembly. With metal stand.

29.95

REG. 39.95

Our multicolor miniature 35-light set, reg. 3.49.....1.97

budget-minded Santa.



\$5 off. HO scale train set.

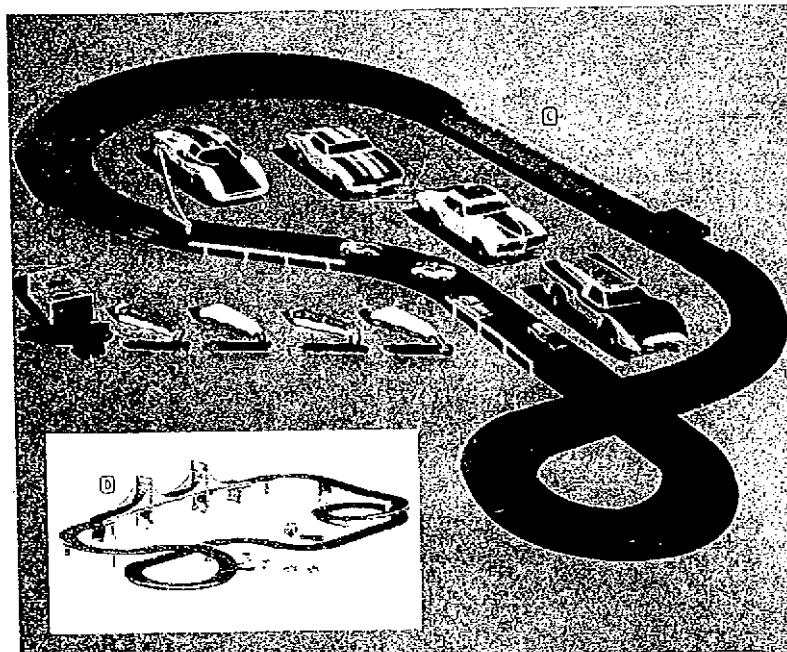
Ⓐ "Spirit of '76" train set for hours of fun. Bicentennial red, white and blue diesel and caboose. 2 freight cars, 3 buildings, 20 ft. of track and over 40 accessory pieces. UL-listed power pack.

43⁸⁷
REG. 48.99

Ⓑ \$10 off. All aboard HO Cannonball® train set.

Diesel locomotive and 8 freight cars. 12-pc. track, rail-rail, terminal, UL-listed power pack. 45x36" layout.

19⁸⁷
REG. 29.99



\$7 off. X Lerator™ Roadrace.

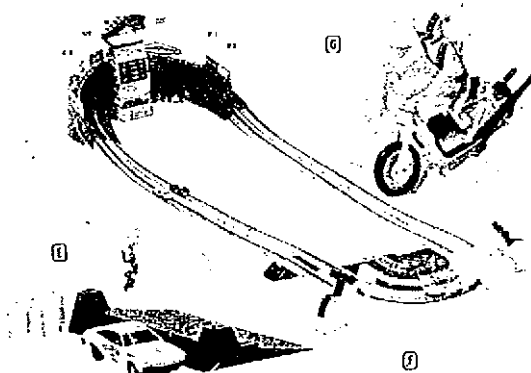
Ⓐ X Lerator™ Roadrace set for high-speed thrills. Pass and change lanes around curve into demolition intersection. 4 XL cars, controls. UL-listed transformer. 65½x32" layout size.

29⁸⁷
REG. 36.99

Ⓐ \$7 off. Fast-action Golden Gate Roadrace.

2 AFX Magna-Traction™ cars, Golden Gate Bridge replica, 25-ft. track, billboards, 78x33" layout size.

22⁸⁷
REG. 29.99



Ⓐ Tournament of Thrills™ stunt car. Wind up "T" stick and car will perform thrilling daredevil stunts.

6⁸⁸
OUR PRICE

Ⓐ The Thundershift 500™ Roadrace. 2 cars and control shifters for fast action. 16 ft. of track and accessories.

12⁸⁸
OUR PRICE

Ⓐ Evel Knievel™ and his stunt cycle. 7" Knievel does dangerous jumps, wheelies, stunts—lands perfectly.

9⁹⁷
OUR PRICE

Ⓐ \$2 off. 3-transistor walkie talkies. ¼-mile range. Durable solid-state chassis. Telescopic antennas.

9⁸⁸
REG. 11.88

Ⓐ \$4 off. Disney® Tape Recorder.

Solid-state. Easy-to-use controls, Mickey Mouse® mike. Batteries extra.

24⁸⁸
REG. 28.88



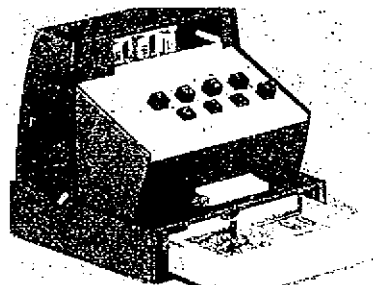
MICKEY MOUSE® MICROPHONE.

MAKE THEIR CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

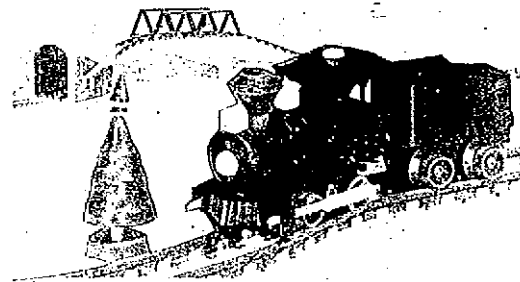
MONTGOMERY
WARD



Value. Celebrate our Bicentennial with Heroes of the American Revolution. 8-in. figures are authentically dressed in the colors and fashions of America's colonial time. **1.99** EACH REG. LOW PRICE

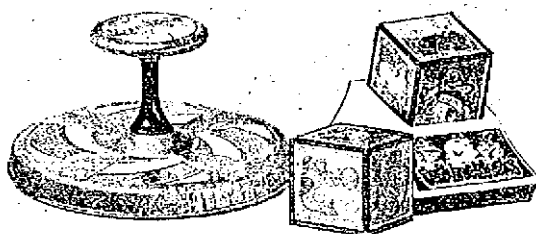


\$2 off. Make change and play store with our toy cash register. Ring up sales and tear off receipt. Push total; bell rings; money drawer opens. **4.97** REG. 6.99

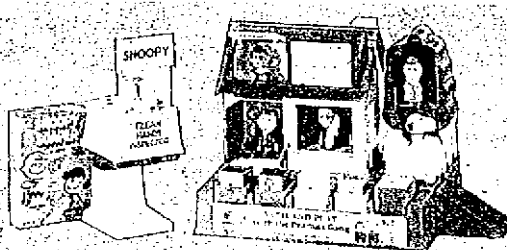


\$2 off. All aboard for fun with our Little Engine That Could.® Set includes engine, tunnel/bridge, flexible track to design your own layout. **6.99** REG. 8.99

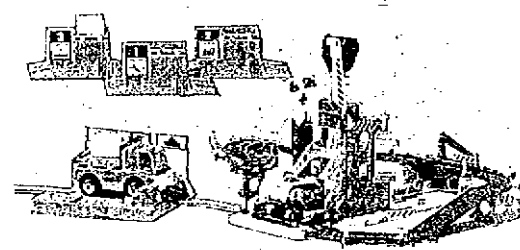
Christmas dreams come



Carefree Sit 'n' Spin.™ Merry-go-round fun as kids propel themselves at any speed. **10.86** WARDS PRICE
Meet our Talking Blocks. Zoo favorites tell 6 pre-school stories. 2 blocks; batt. extra. **7.88** WARDS PRICE



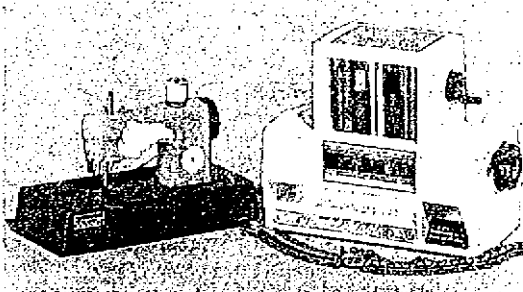
Snoopy® Soaper for kids. Popular Snoopy dispenses powdered soap. Refills quickly. **3.96** WARDS PRICE
Fun! Peanuts® House game. Push/play fun with the whole Peanuts gang. Ages 3 to 7. **8.88** WARDS PRICE



Computer Delivery Truck. Computer-operated truck terminal. Batt. extra. **Your choice**
Big Bucket™ and track. Automated loading and unloading. Batt. extra. **9.99** REG. LOW PRICE



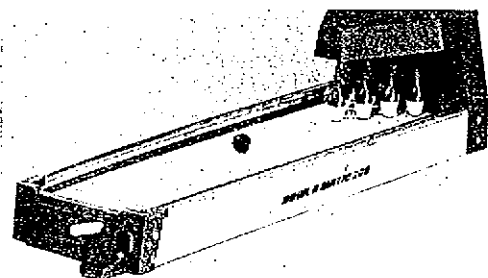
Weebles® Treasure Island. A play island with plenty of accessories for hours of fun. **11.96** WARDS PRICE
Save 20%. Woodburning set. Complete with electric pen, 6 printed plaques, paints, more. **4.77** REG. 5.99



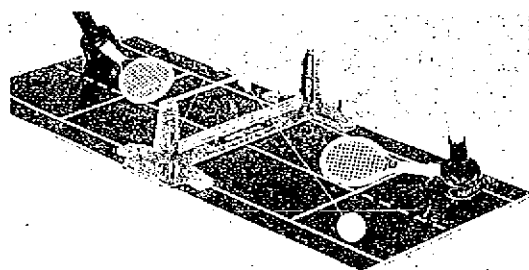
\$3 off. Toy sewing machine. Easily operated by hand or battery (extra). With accessories. **8.96** REG. 11.99
Mattel's® Jewel Magic.™ Makes colorful jewelry effortlessly. With beads, clips, links. **10.44** WARDS PRICE



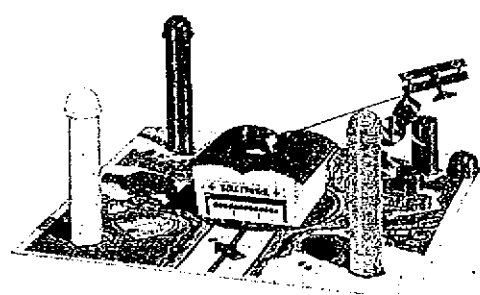
\$5 off. Table and chair set. Includes table, 2 upholstered chairs. Tubular steel frame. **10.88** REG. 15.99
Pizza Hut® Oven Center. Ingredients for 12 pizzas. Heated by 100W bulb (extra). **10.96** WARDS PRICE



Value. Bowl-A-Matic™ 300.
Capture the thrills of real bowling.
Automatic pin-setter and ball-return give you hours of fun. Score sheets incl. **1988**
WARDS PRICE

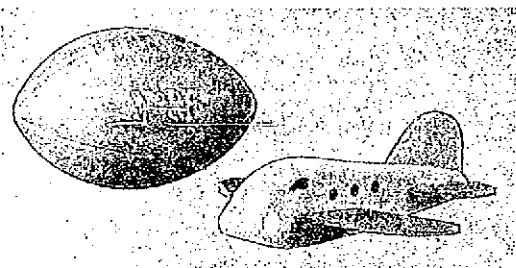


12% off. Nuttay Tennis™.
Outwhack your opponent to win.
Lots of court thrills on 16"x32" layout. Practice flip, hard, fast shots. **788**
REG. 8.99

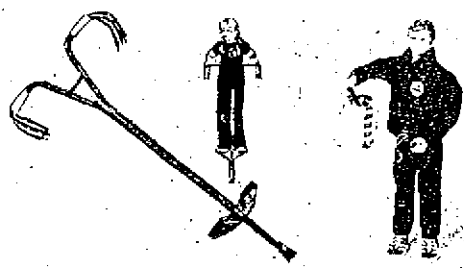


Compare. Barnstormer. Don't let the old biplane knock down your tower.
You win if you build your tower before plane dives across board. 4 to adult. **666**
WARDS PRICE

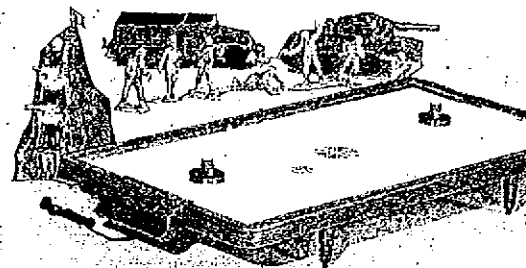
true at Wards low prices.



Nerf® 3/4-size football.
Throwing and kicking fun for children and adults.
Nerf® assorted gliders.
Sports plane, jumbo jet, delta wing. In/outdoor use. **189**
WARDS PRICE



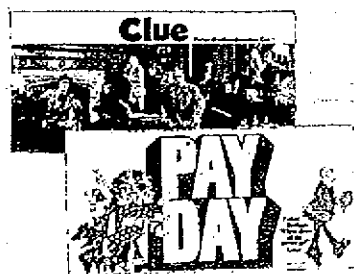
22% off. Hi-rise Pogo Stick.
Tension spring supports to 160 lbs. Safety grip, non-mar tip. **699**
REG. 8.99
Six Million Dollar Man.®
All the excitement, realism, bionic action of TV character. **644**
WARDS PRICE



\$2 off. Guns of Navarone.®
Recaptures WW II battleground action. Over 200 military pieces. **1488**
REG. 16.99
Brunswick's Air Hockey.®
Air cushion propels puck at fast speeds. 56"x27" table. **3288**
WARDS PRICE



Hands Down™ game.
Get a pair; slap the Slam-a-matic machine to win.
Ker-plunk® tests skill.
Remove sticks, but don't let the marbles fall. 7, up. **488**
WARDS PRICE



Solve the crimes of Clue.®
Investigate the clues, find the culprit. Ages 7 and up.
Payday™ for family fun.
Earn the money and pay the bills... for fun. 7, up. **488**
WARDS PRICE



Play Operation® or Battleship® for fun.
488 EACH
One slip of the tweezers and the buzzer sounds in Operation. Command your fleet and sink opponent's ships in Battleship.

USE WARDS
CHARG-ALL
CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



\$8 off. 5½-qt. crockery slow-cooker, old-time flavor.

Real stoneware crockery with wraparound heat preserves flavor, vitamins. Food cooks all day unattended. Recipes incl.

21⁸⁸

REG. 29.99

\$7 off. Drip coffeemaker makes tasty 10-cup brew.

Super-speed brewing for full, non-bitter flavor. Permanent filter, signal light, warmer switch. 9-cup, reg. 26.99 19.88

29⁸⁸

REG. 36.99



\$2-\$3 off. Easy electrics at our very easy low price.

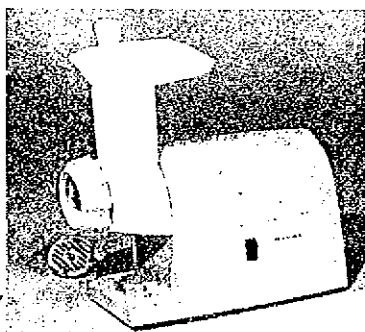
Your choice

9⁸⁸

REG. 11.95-12.99

Great for holiday hosting or gifting: 5-spd. hand-mixer with thumb-tip control or 8-cup Regal Poly Perk® coffeepot.

Happy holiday helpers.



\$8 off. Fast electric food grinder with removable hopper.

Grinds raw or cooked meat, fruit, vegetables. Fine and coarse cutters. In avocado.

26⁸⁸

REG. 34.99

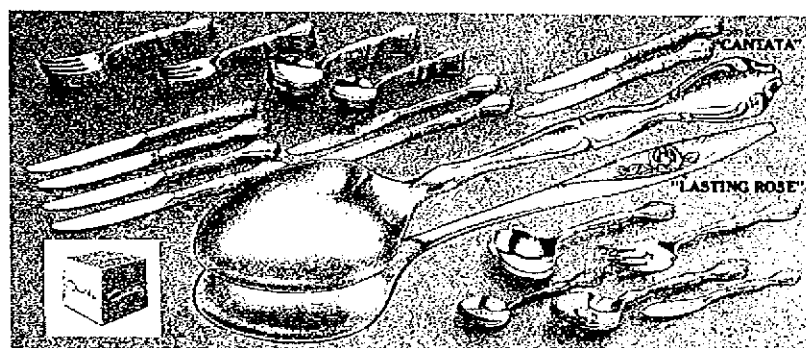


\$15 off. "Spice O' Life" 3-pc. Corning® set—a favorite.

Won't crack from range to freezer. 1, 1½, 2 qts. 25.84 "Cornflower" 9.88 28.84 new "Country Festival" design 14.88

12⁸⁸

REG. 28.84 COMBINATION



50% off. 45-pc. Oneida Deluxe flatware set with 2 free tablespoons.

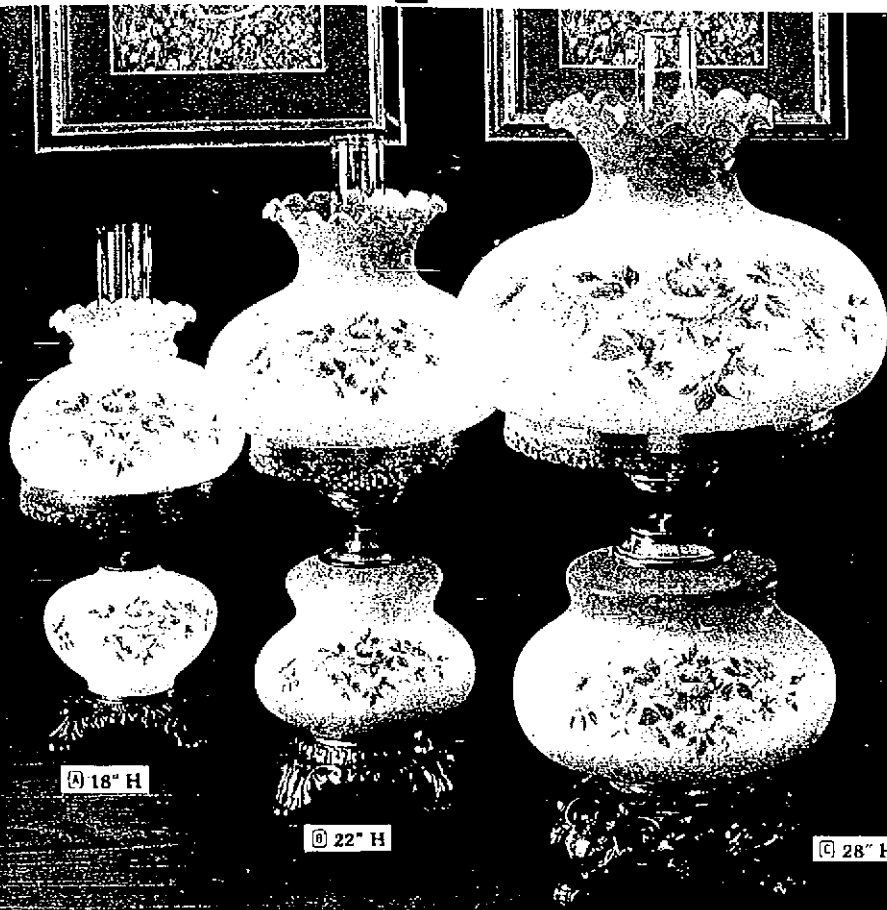
Flawless Oneida quality by American craftsmen. Stainless steel set has eight 5-pc. place settings plus 5-pc. hostess set, 2 free tablespoons, all gift boxed.

44⁸⁸

REGULAR 89.90 COMBINATION

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER AT YOUR HOUSE

Lamps, 18% to 25% off.



Beautiful hand-blown hurricane lamps in a whirlwind of savings.

29⁸⁸ to 59⁸⁸

REGULARLY 39.99 TO 79.99

- Ⓐ 18" H accent, reg. 39.99 29.88
- Ⓑ Handsome 22" ht., reg. 54.99 44.88
- Ⓒ Fabulous 28" ht., reg. 79.99 59.88

Pure charm! Nostalgic 19th Century-look lamps bloom with romantic, color-rich flowers on lovely hand-crafted opal-glass globes. Antiqued metal accents all in glowing, satin-bronze finish. Light top, bottom or both; bottom may be used for soft night-light. Lace white or delicate pastels to match your decor: misty pink, honey gold, spruce green.

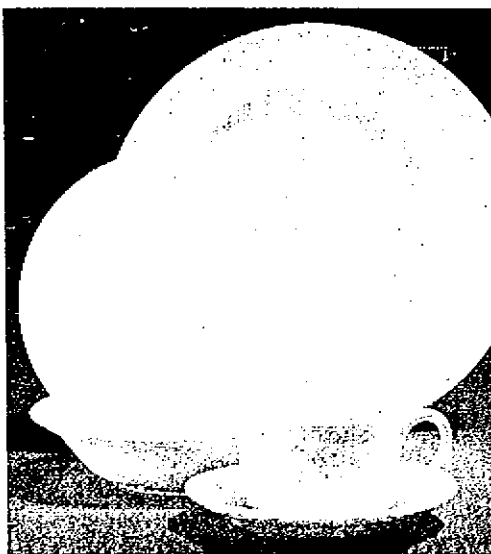
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—
USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



35% off. Beautiful mirrors, holiday gifts.

To have or give, gleamy wall mirrors reflect bright savings. Gold-tone rectangular frames, 21x26", 20x29"; maple- or bronze-color ovals, 17x29", 18x29".

12⁸⁸ EACH
REGULARLY 19.99



23% savings.

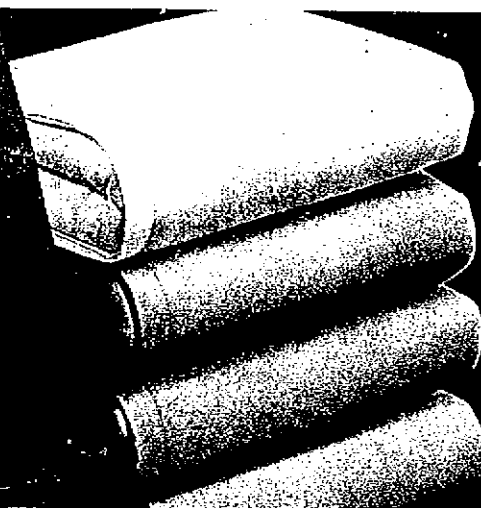
Service for 8 in our bright white 42-pc. ironstone set.

22⁸⁸ REG. 29.99

Traditional or modern elegance. 8 each: dinner, salad plates, bowls, cups, saucers, 1 platter, 1 serving bowl. Ovenproof, dishwasher-safe.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

16%-40% off blankets.



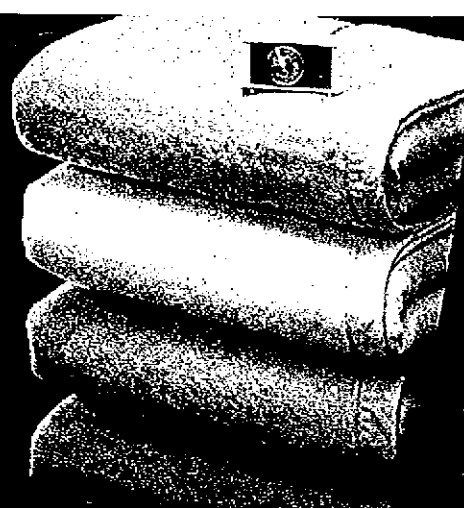
40% off. Frosted velvet machine-washable blanket.

Warmth without weight—nylon pile electronically bonded to polyurethane foam. Stays soft after washing.

Full-size blanket, reg. 17.99.....13.97
Larger sizes in stock are sale-priced.

8⁹⁷

REG. 14.99 TWIN



23% off. Our automatic Acrilan® electric blanket.

Nylon-bound Acrilan® acrylic machine washes. Multiple-setting control for individual comfort. Lighted dial.

Full, one control, reg. 29.99.....23.97
Full, dual control, reg. 35.99.....29.97

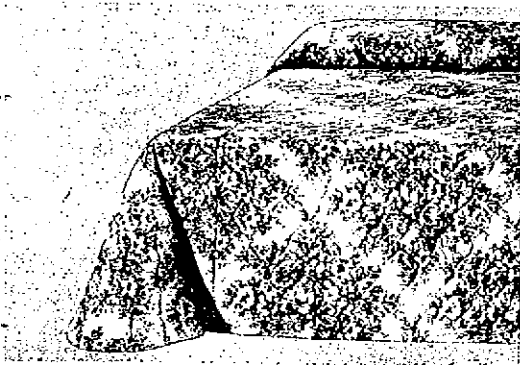
Larger sizes in stock also reduced.

19⁹⁷

REG. 25.99 TWIN
SINGLE CONTROL

FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY

If control or electric blanket is defective within 5 years of purchase, return to any Montgomery Ward branch for free repair or replacement, at our option.

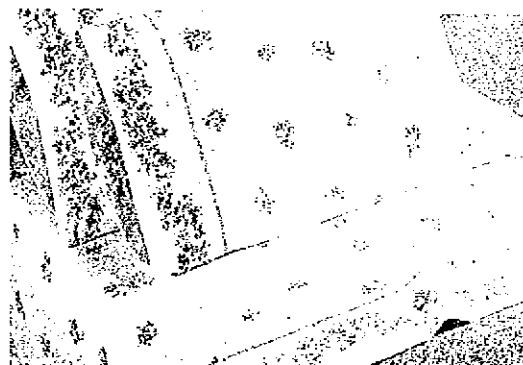


20% off. Quilted bedspread.

Sunfast colors on rayon/acetate, quilted over Wardfill® polyester to polyester back. Dry cleanable. Full, reg. 26.99.....22.99
Other stocked sizes on sale.

19⁹⁹

REGULAR 24.99
TWIN SIZE



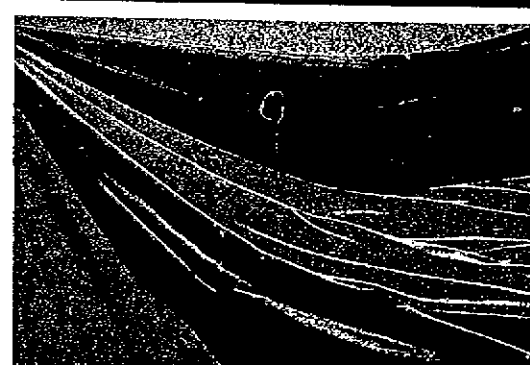
37% off. Floral percale sheet.

Sanforized® cotton/polyester needs no ironing. Flat or fitted styles. Delicate colors.

Full sheet, reg. 6.49.....4.44
Pr. reg. cases, reg. 4.29.....3.44
Other stocked sizes reduced.

3⁴⁴

REGULAR 5.49
TWIN SIZE



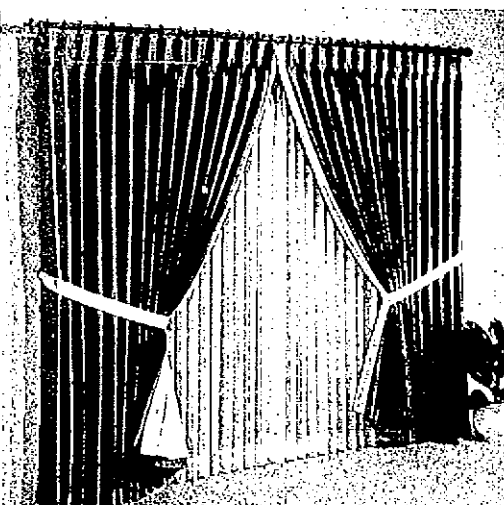
\$1 off. Luscious velvet.

Sew glamor fashions and be ready for gala parties ahead. Beautiful rayon velvet comes in 39/40" width. Pick merry colors in Wards Fabric Department.

3⁴⁸

YARD
REGULARLY 4.49

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



30% off all sizes.

The complete look: draperies, sheers.

Wards elegant, ready-made draperies.

Cotton/polyester fabric in a luxurious jacquard weave with jewel-like colorings—some colors special order. Energy-saving acrylic foam backing insulates, helps keep out cold and heat. Machine washable and dryable—needs no ironing.

50x84" pr., reg. \$15....10.49	125x84" pr., reg. \$45....31.49
75x84" pr., reg. \$28....19.59	150x84" pr., reg. \$52....36.39
100x84" pr., reg. \$38....25.19	Valance also sale-priced.

799

50x54" PAIR, REG. 11.50

Extra-soft, extra-sheer polyester ninon panels.

Use alone or under draperies. Easy-care curtain machine washes—little ironing. White, colors.

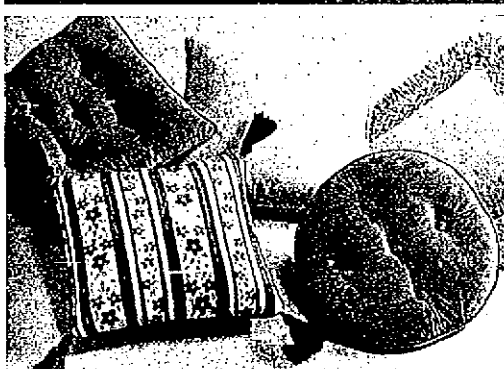
40x84," reg. 3.69....2.57	82x84," reg. 7.99....5.57
114x84," reg. 12.49..8.67	

197
REG. 2.99
40x54" EA.

3-for-1 offer.

FREE sheer and FREE lining with custom drapery purchase.

Choose from a select group of custom drapery fabrics and receive free rain-safe lining and Sheervue sheer. Call number on front cover for free estimate. DRAPERY, SHEER AND LINING LABOR EXTRA



20% off toss pillows.

Wide variety of shapes and colors.

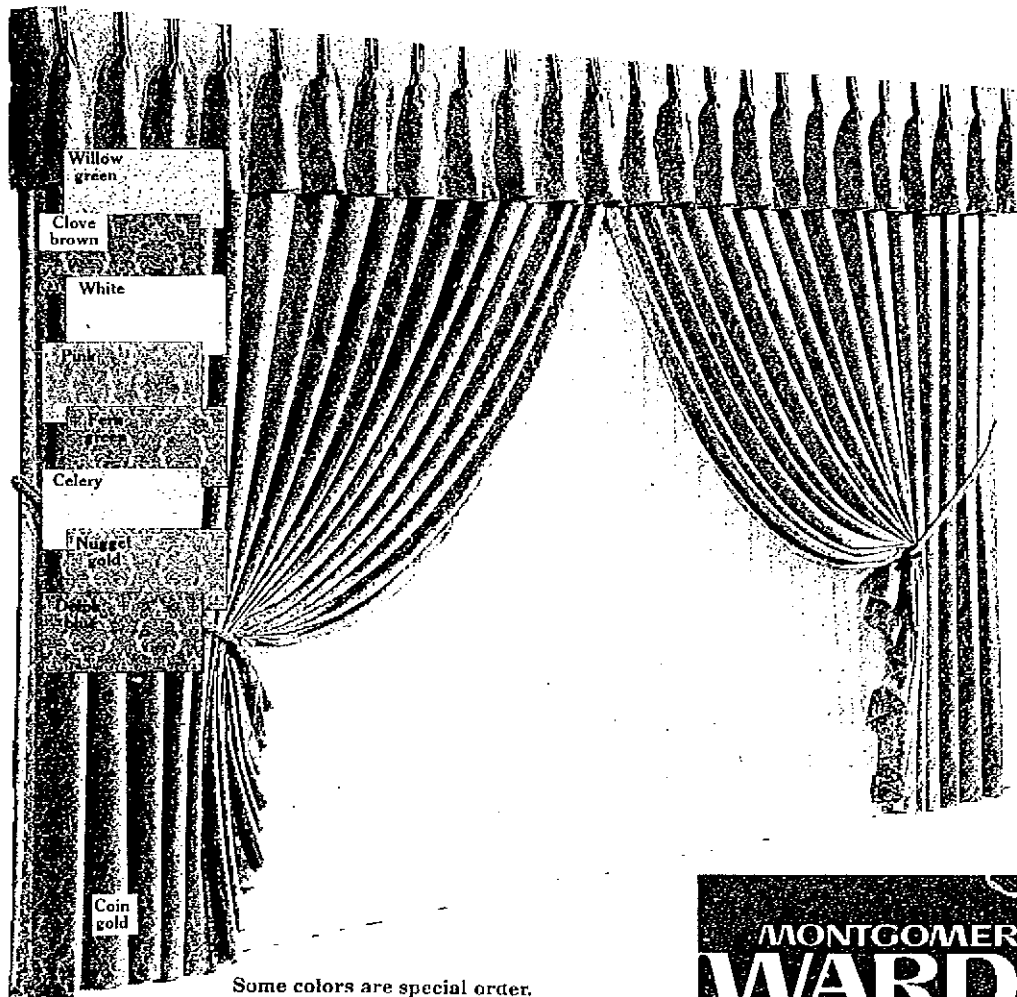
All toss pillows in stock on sale. Beautiful gifts at purse-pleasing prices. Elegant fabrics and designs.



1/2 price.

Stackable seating:
27" floor pillows.

Crushed velvet look. Many colors. Big tassels. REG. \$14 EA. **\$7**



Willow green

Clove brown

White

Pink

Teal

Celery

Nugget gold

Deep blue

Coin gold

Some colors are special order.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Save \$10 now.

Tables with behind-door storage.

6988

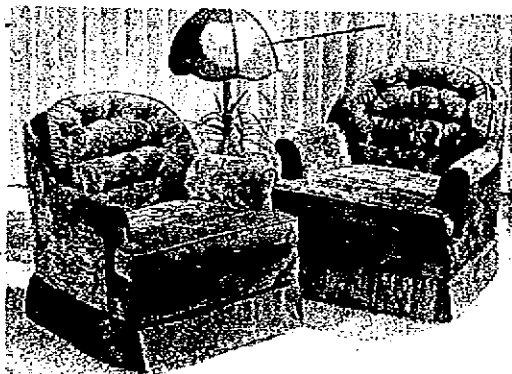
EACH
REG. 79.95

An exceptional collection of accent tables. All offer convenient storage areas, authentic period detailing, and triple-engraved finishes over solid wood, wood products and simulated wood. Choose cocktail, hexagonal or square commode in our most popular styles—Early American, Contemporary or European country. It's the ideal lift for a tired living room. And the ideal price for budgeted redecorating. Buy a set.

A Popular Americana country look boasts corner peg treatment, knotty pine finish.

B Contemporary collection in walnut-tone finish has smoked glass insets, linear pulls.

C European country look, a brawny design in warm oak tone, simulated wood door mouldings.



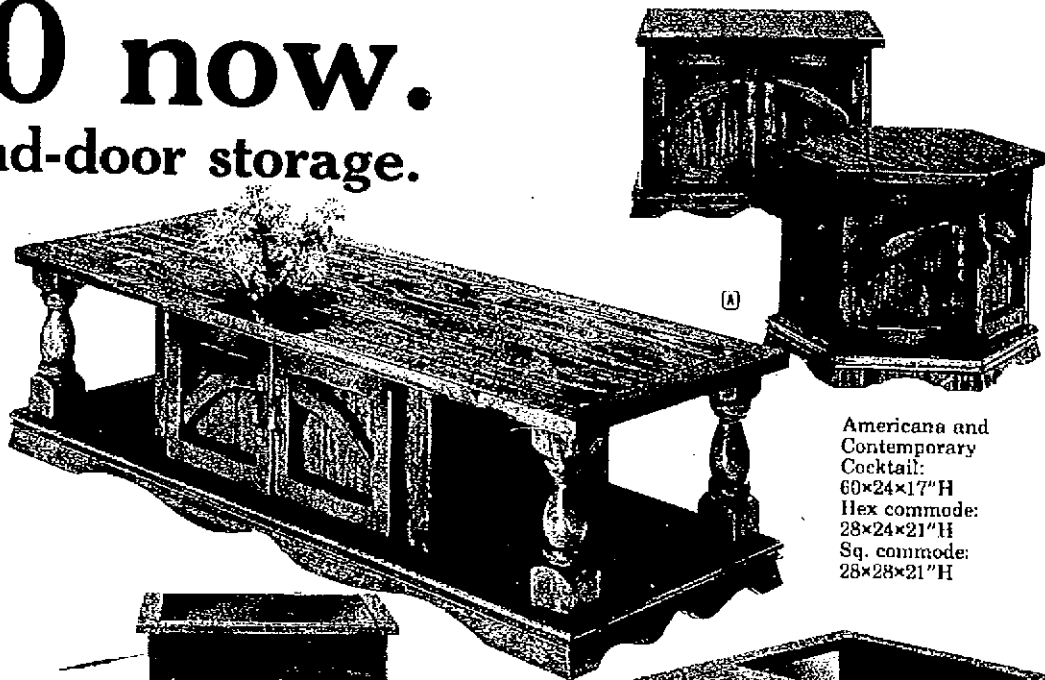
\$30 savings.

Rayon velvet swivel rocker.

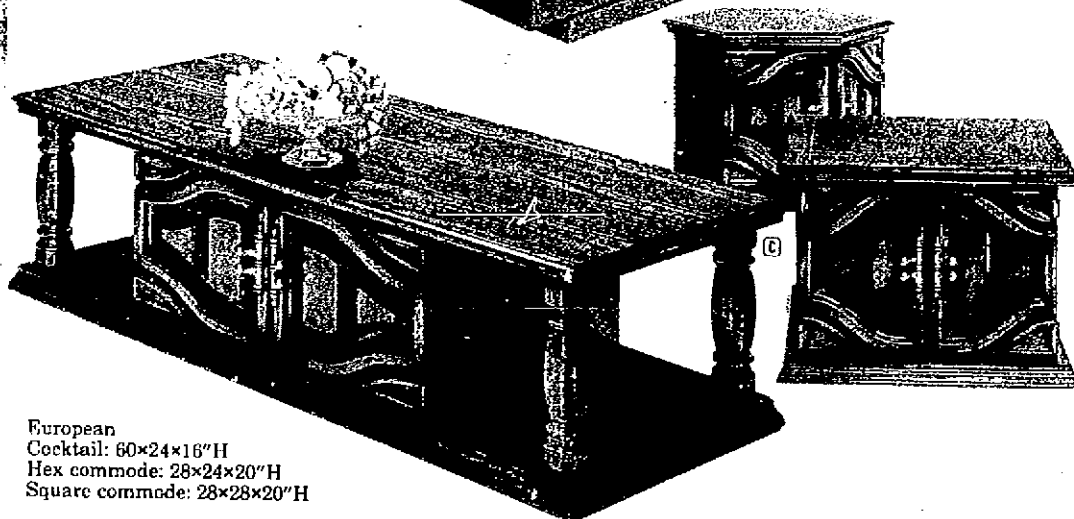
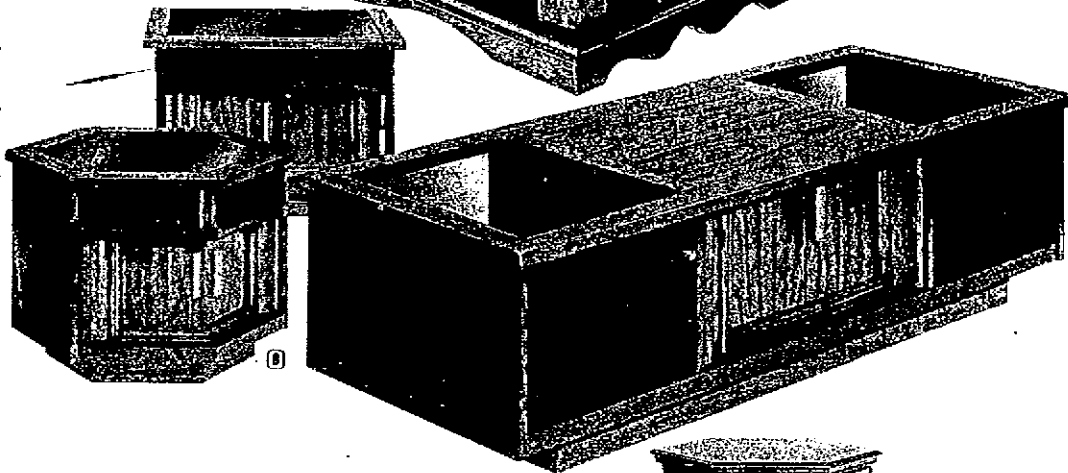
6988

REG. 99.95

Designed for generous seating comfort with a deeply-tufted pillow back, amply padded reversible seat cushion. Smart welt accenting, and a full skirt. Buy a pair, save twice.



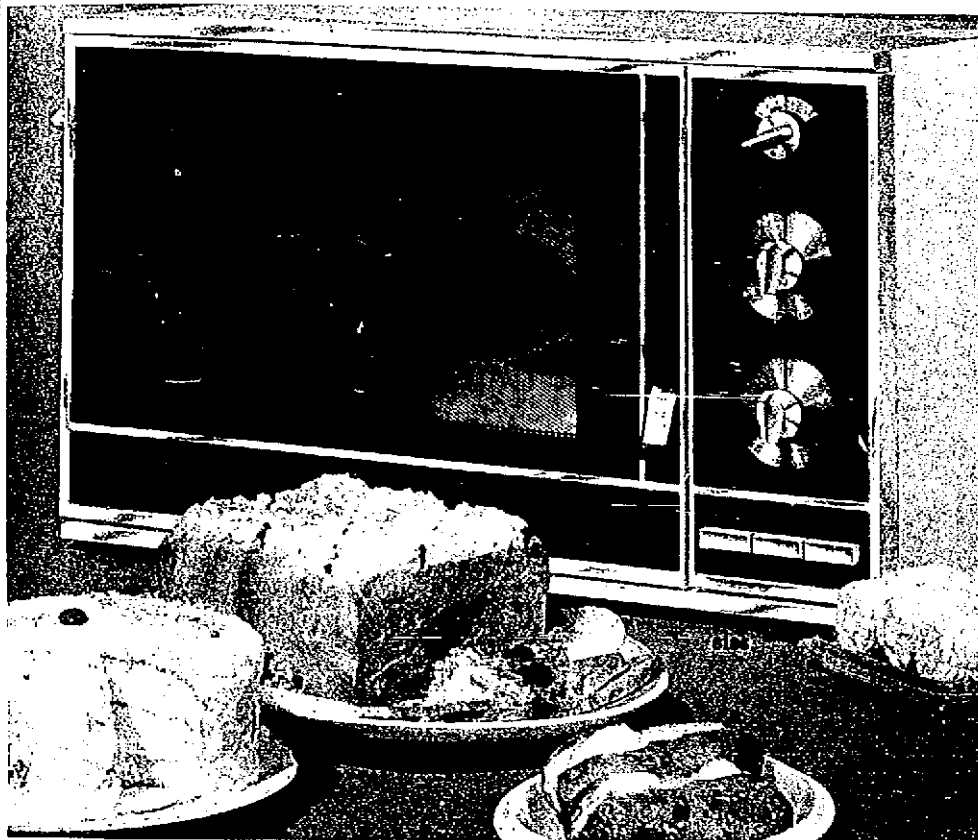
Americana and Contemporary
Cocktail: 60×24×17"H
Hex commode: 28×24×21"H
Sq. commode: 28×28×21"H



European
Cocktail: 60×24×16"H
Hex commode: 28×24×20"H
Square commode: 28×28×20"H

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES

Cook fast. Save \$52



Wards fast microwave oven
with gourmet cook control.

\$297

REGULARLY
349.95

- Cooks superb meat loaf in only 16 minutes
- Bakes 4 large potatoes in only 12 minutes
- Bakes tasty brownies in only 5 minutes

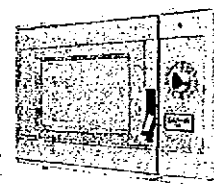
650W cooking power cuts most cook times by 75%. Auto. defrost makes cooking frozen food even faster. Gourmet control varies cooking speed for eggs, meats, cakes. 35-min. dual stage timer gives down-to-the-second accuracy. 1-cu.ft. cap. holds a 16 to 20-lb. turkey. Slide-out tray. Add grill and brown food in seconds 14.95

Microwave oven
with 1-cu.ft. cap.

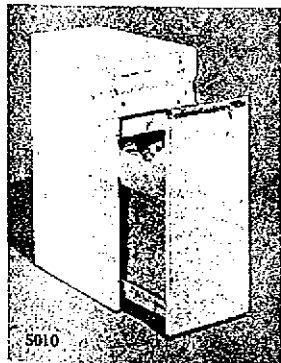
\$158

REG. 189.95

Cooks cool, fast, clean.
Side-swing door, slide-
out shelf, cook guide.



8126



5010

Great buy.

Wards trash compactor
with 3,000-lb. force.

Compacts one
week's trash for
family of 4 into 1
handy bag.

\$138

REG. 149.95

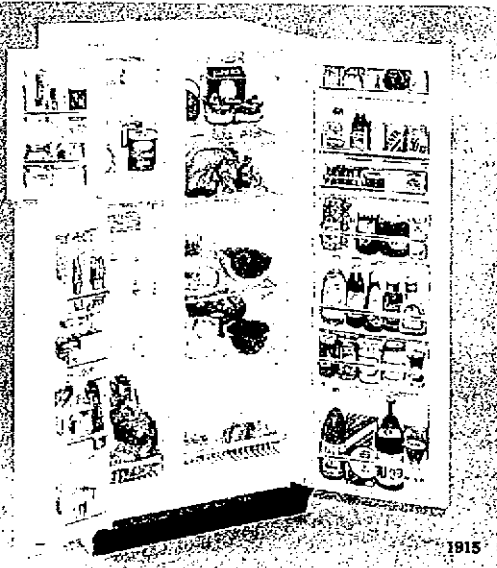


303

\$21 savings.

Dual-motor powerhead
vacuum cleans rugs fast.

With 2-sided
edge cleaner. **\$78**
Includes tools. REG. 99.95



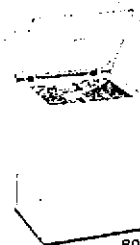
1915

\$61 off. 19.5-cubic foot
frostless 3-door refrigerator.

No defrosting. Big **\$388**

6.51-cu.ft. freezer.

Dual cold controls. REGULARLY 449.95



8035

\$21 off.
Handy 5-cu.ft.
compact freezer.

\$178

REGULARLY 199.95

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

Big capacity, great buys.

4-cycle washer.

Family size! **199⁸⁸**

REG. 229.95

Regular for colorfast, non-colorfast clothes—also, pre-wash, soak, short cycles. Heavy-duty ½-HP motor.

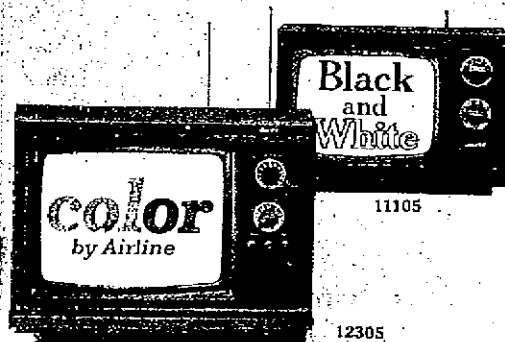
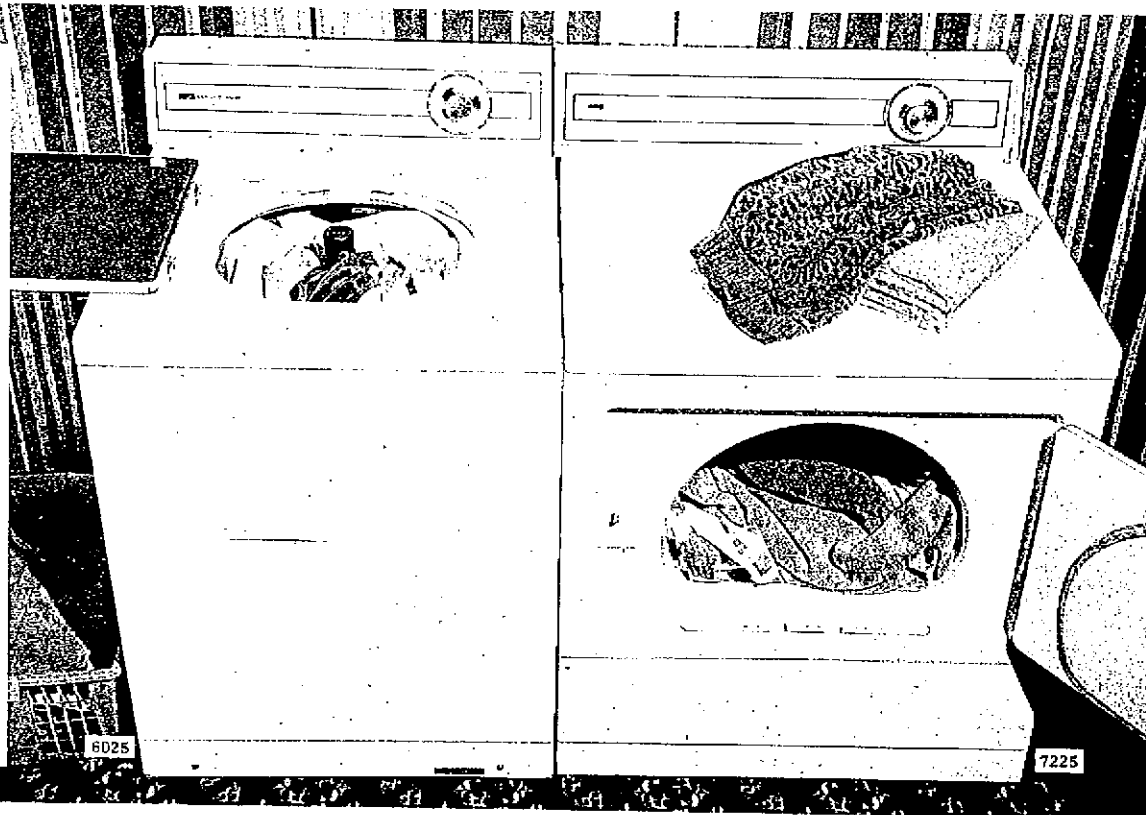
3-cycle dryer.

\$20 off. 149⁸⁸

REGULARLY 169.95

Regular, air fluff or durable-press. 18-lb. capacity for family loads. Gas model, reg. 199.95 179.88

WARDS EXPERT SERVICE IS FAMOUS NATIONWIDE



\$41 off. 13-inch diagonal portable TV.

Separate controls for color, tint, contrast, brightness. Up-front sound. U/V antennas. Plastic cabinet.

\$198

REG. 239.95

\$17 off. Wards Airline® portable TV.

9" diagonal black/white TV is perfect for private viewing. VHF, UHF antennas. Brown plastic cabinet.

6288

REG. 79.95



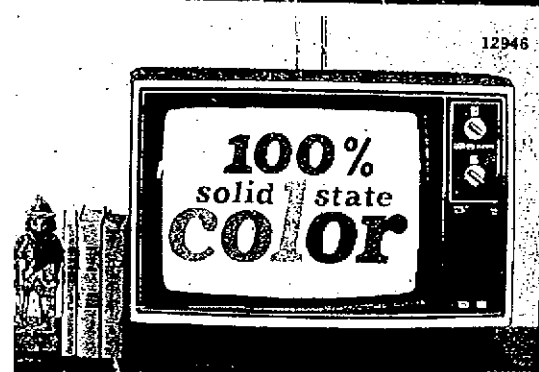
\$30 off. 21" diagonal console TV with pushbutton color tuning.

1-button activates color, tint, contrast, brightness, and AFC for best picture. Simulated wood cabinet.

\$399

REGULARLY 429.95

Simulated reception on all television sets.



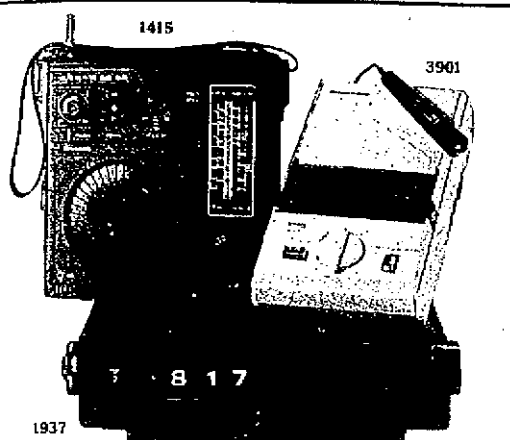
\$100 off. 19" diagonal portable TV with slotted mask, in-line gun.

Brilliant color, sharp images. Easy pushbutton color tuning plus AFC. U/V antennas. Plastic cabinet.

349⁸⁸

REGULARLY 449.95

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



Musical gifts are practical, too.

Digital clock radio plays
AM/FM. Reg. 22.99
Cassette recorder with
microphone, batteries. Reg. 24.99
Multi-band radio, ear-
phone, battery. Spec. buy.

Your choice.

19⁸⁸



***10 off. Wards compact stereo system.**

Amplifier, speakers, auto-
changer, headphones, dust-
cover. Wood-grained plastic.

59⁸⁸

REG. 69.85

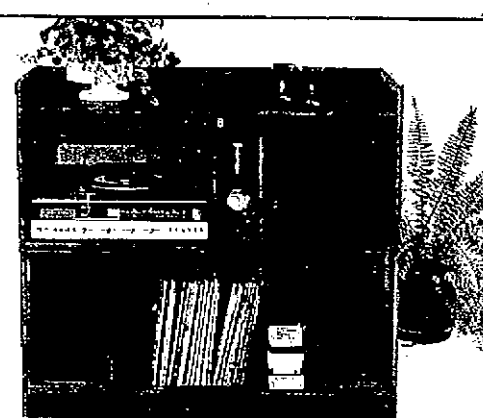


***30 off. Console stereo with 8-track.**

AM/FM stereo, 8-track
tape player, auto. changer.
White vinyl-clad cabinet.

219⁸⁸

REG. 249.95



Records and tapes extra. 6496

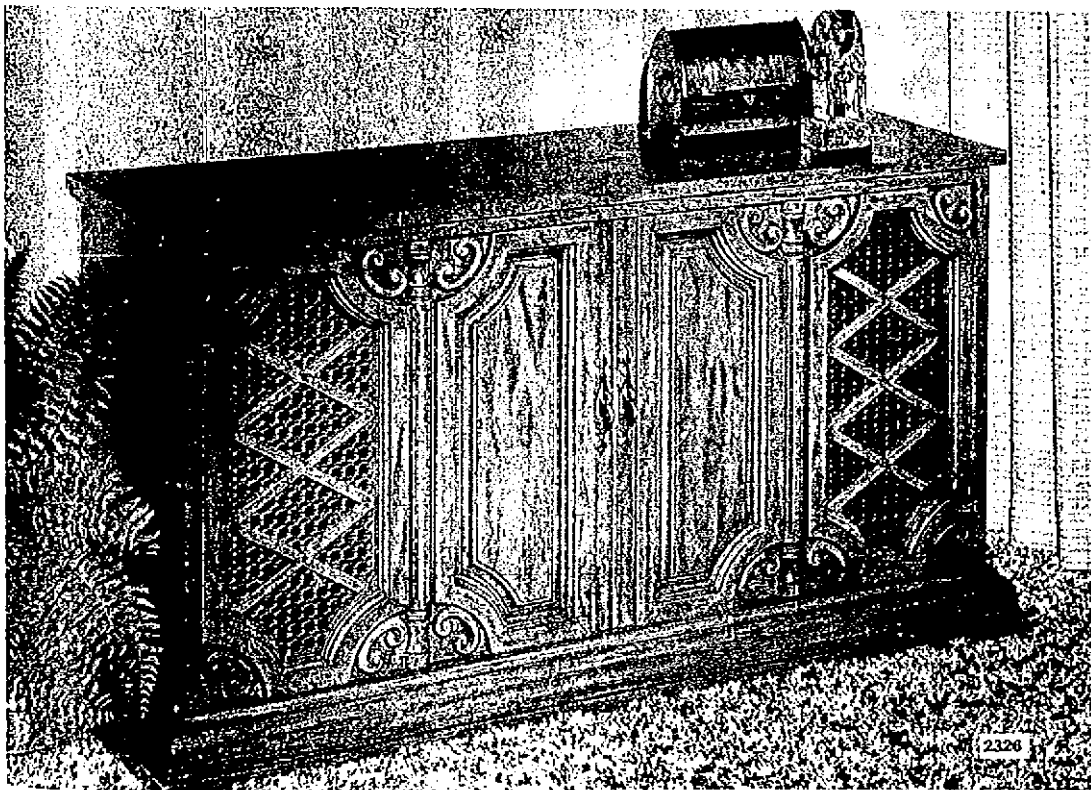
**\$60 off. Handsome cabinet with
complete stereo system and bar top.**

AM/FM stereo, auto/
manual 8-track player,
auto. changer, speakers
and easy-to-assemble
cabinet. Simulated wood.

269⁸⁸

REG. 329.90 COMB.

Console stereo, \$30 off.



**Classically styled,
with 8-track player.**

199⁸⁸

REGULARLY
229.95

This year fill your home with music during the holidays. Enjoy it any way that suits your mood. Tune in holiday programs on the AM/FM stereo radio. Listen to Yuletide carols on the built-in 8-track playback system. Play your recording of Handel's "Messiah" on the automatic record changer. A beautiful pecan-grained vinyl-clad cabinet holds the entire soundworks. It's stereo your family will enjoy for many holidays to come.

**GIVE A GIFT OF ENTERTAINMENT—
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL
CREDIT PLAN**

\$10 savings.

Portable tools
for work or hobby.

29⁸⁸ EACH

REGULARLY 39.95

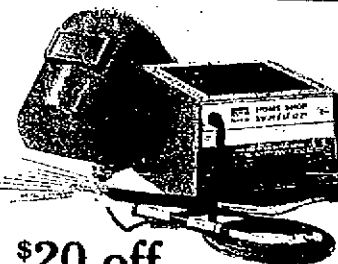
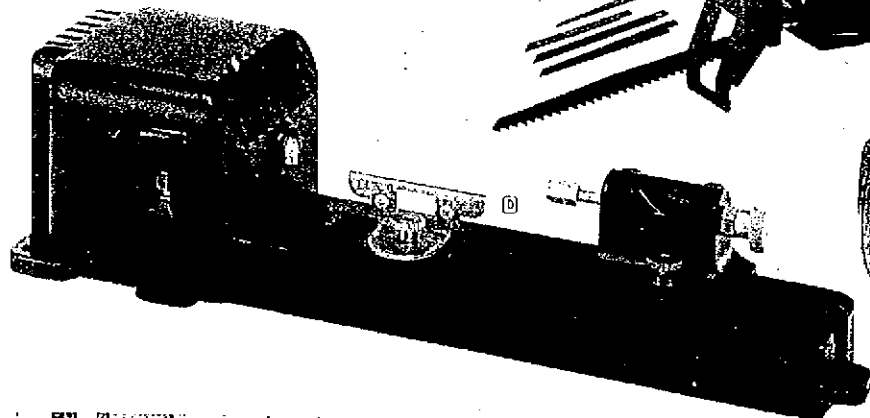
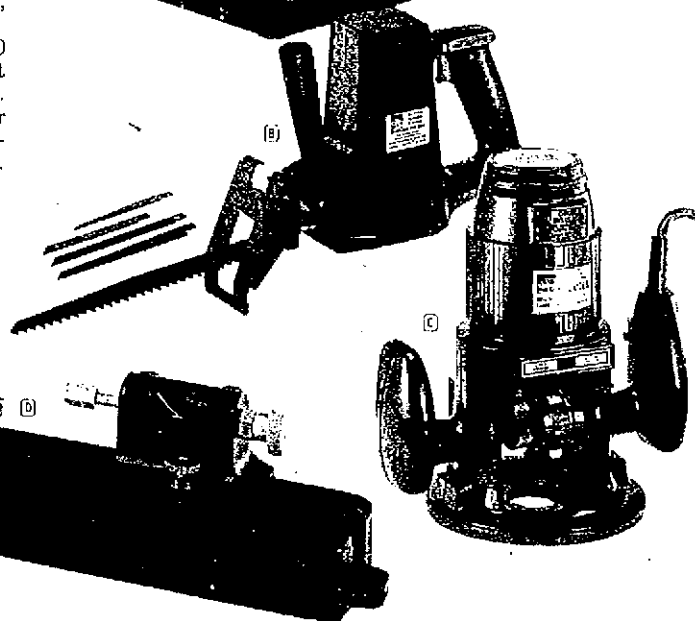
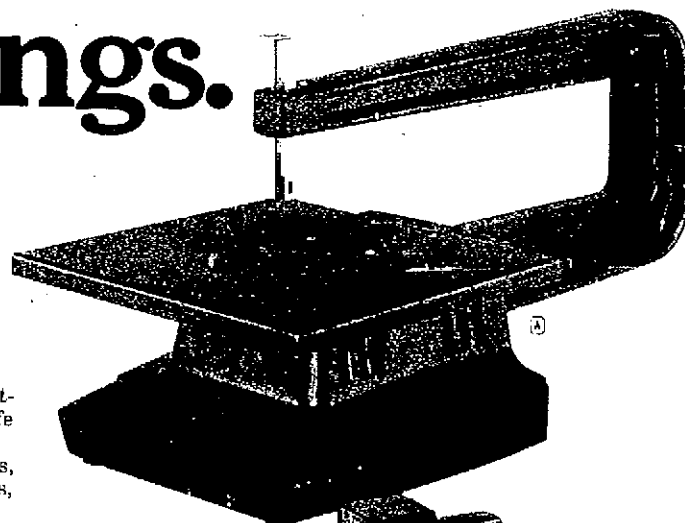
Ⓐ Hobby jig saw. Cuts wood, thin gauge metals, Plexiglas®, styrofoam, leather, felt. Safe for use by all members of the family.

Ⓑ 2-spd. recip. saw. 2200, 3000 SPM. 4 amps, ¼ peak HP. Ideal for homeowner; cuts logs, wood, metals. 1-inch stroke. With 5 blades.

Ⓒ ½ peak HP router. 4-amp motor, 25,000 RPM output spindle speed. With adj. pre-set stop, built-in spindle lock. 1½" depth adjust.

Ⓓ Hobby mini lathe. For model builder or miniaturist. 1½" diam. turning cap., 6" between centers. 6x15½x4¼"H. Easy to operate.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT



\$20 off.

50-amp home shop welder. Braze, weld, solder, bend.

Multi-purpose welder converts to carbon arc torch. Use 115V current. With accessories.

44⁸⁸

REG. 64.99



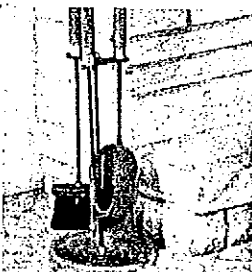
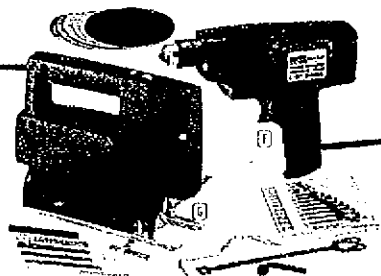
Powr-Kraft® power tools for work or hobby.

EACH **19⁸⁸**

Ⓔ Rotary tool kit. With 14 basic accessories. Reg. low price.

Ⓕ ¼-in. drill kit. With bits, backing pad, more. Special buy.

Ⓖ Sabre saw kit. With rip guide, blades, case. Spec. buy.

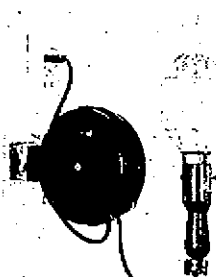


Save \$3

Wards distinctive fireplace tool set. This attractive 4-pc. set adds style to any fireplace.

12⁸⁸

REG. 15.95

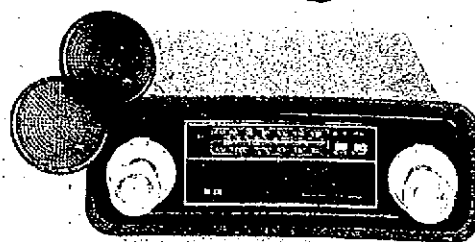


Save \$5

20-ft. automatic locking reel light. Locks in place at any length. Mounts to ceiling or wall.

8⁸⁸

REG. 14.75



\$29 off. Our in-dash AM/FM, FM-stereo radio with 8-track deck.

Integrated circuitry. AFC switch for channel clarity. For most cars.

89⁸⁸

REG. \$119

Flush mount speakers 16.88 set



\$5 off. Plant a miniature garden.

8⁸⁸

REG. 13.09 PLANTS EXTRA

Bubble-style terrarium is 30" high. Has special moisture control device.



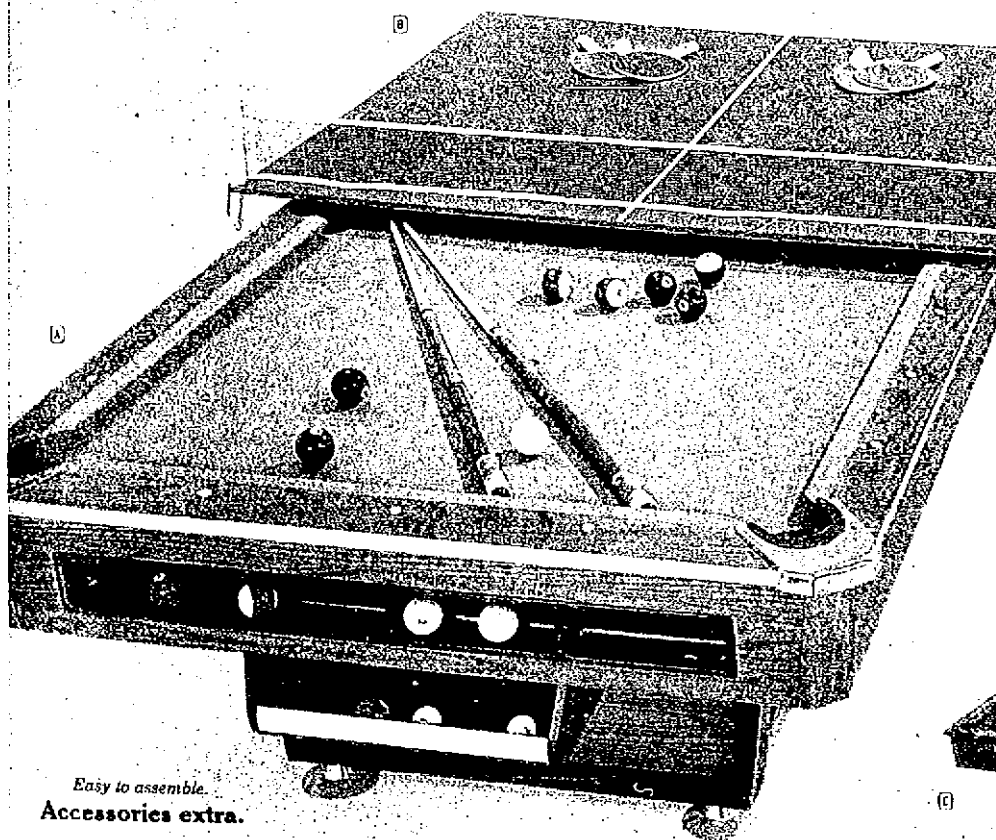
\$3 off. Buy a lovely Boston fern.

2⁹⁹

REG. 5.99

Delicate 6" ferns are a graceful accent for your home. Grow to 5' across.

Save \$60 on 7' pool table.



(A) 1 1/4" Slatite-"X"® bed table.

299⁸⁸
REGULARLY 359.99

Handsome hardboard table with teak-grained finish for great style, savings and play. Features 2-way micromatic bed levelers, 3/4" thick toptail, automatic ball return. 38x76" play area.

(B) 1/2 off. Conversion table tennis top.

With purchase of any pool table. Paddles, balls and net are extra.

22⁴⁹
REG. 44.99

(C) 3/4" Slatite-"X"® bed pool table.

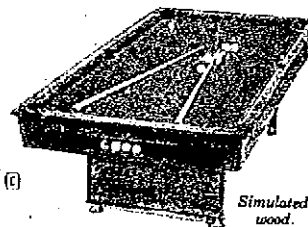
Durable wool/nylon blend cloth. 18 plastic aiming diamonds and spacious 38x76" playing area.

199⁸⁸
REG. 249.99

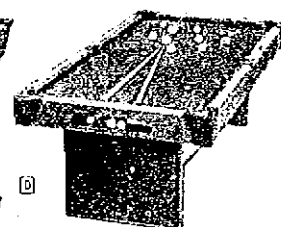
(D) 1/2" thick bed pool table.

7-foot table features eight 2-way micromatic bed levelers. 38x76" play area. Cotton cloth.

99⁸⁸
REG. 129.99



Simulated wood.



Easy to assemble.
Accessories extra.



FREE 100-lb.
weight set with bench.

Wards best exercise bench
with padded leg bar.

Stay in shape! Features
5-position tilt back, ad-
justable arms.

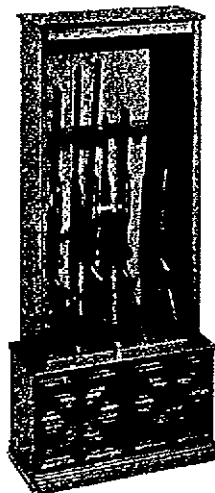
\$75
REG. LOW PRICE



\$5 off. Reliable Jetco®
treasure finder at Wards.

Our metal detector has
solid-state circuitry.
Reg. 99.99 finder, 88.88

26⁸⁸
REG. 31.99



\$30 savings.

Our handsome and spacious
Mediterranean 8-gun cabinet.

Solid oak, oak
veneers. Slid-
ing glass doors.

169⁸⁸
REGULARLY 199.99

12-gun cabinet, on sale now, 199.88

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW
PRICES—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

10 great gift ideas.



Special buy.
Man's quartz LED
3-function watch.

49⁸⁸

Hour, minute, second by
digital readout; solid-
state quartz movement
for exceptional accuracy.
Handsome leather band.



Seconds
readout.



\$10 off. Family ring set as you
wait—1 to 7 man-made birthstones.
Elegant 10K yellow or white
gold setting. 2 to 7 stones also
at proportional prices.

27⁹⁹

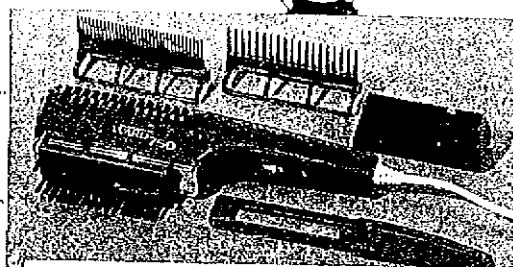
REG. 37.99
1-STONE



20% off. Plump bean bag lounger
in your choice of sharp, mod colors.
Wet-look supported vinyl
cover, polystyrene bead fill.
Double zipper close.

15⁸⁸

REG. 19.95

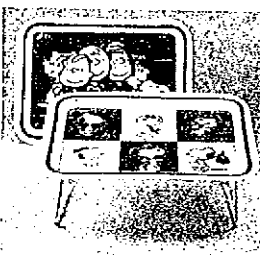


\$7 off. 750-watt* styler-
dryer for professional styling.
Dry your hair fast with 1 of
2 combs; style with brush.
Has air concentrator tip.

10⁸⁸

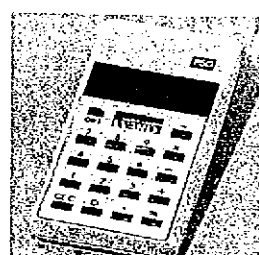
REG. 17.99

*Manufacturer's rated wattage.



Special buy.
Snoopy[®] lap tray.
17 1/2 x 12 3/4" metal tray,
folding legs. EACH

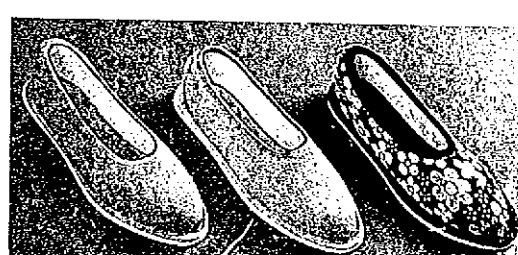
1⁸⁸



Great value.
8-digit calculator.
Floating dec-
imal. 9V bat-
tery extra.

13⁸⁸

WARDS PRICE

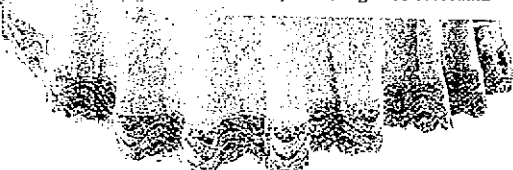


1/2 price.
Comfortable leisure slip-ons for misses.
Cotton/nylon terry or
polyester doubleknit.
Machine wash. S-XL.

1⁷⁵

REG. 3.50

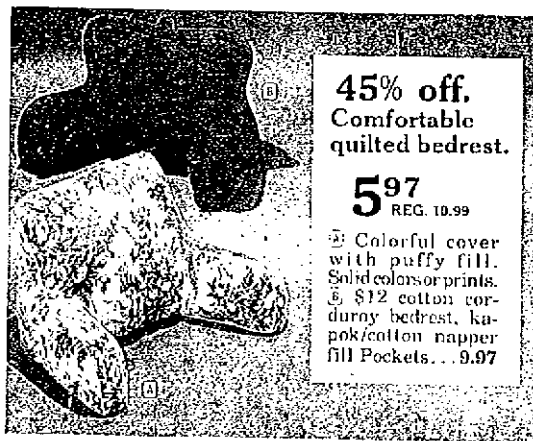
67" round, reg. 8.99 5.99
67x90" oblong, reg. 11.99, 7.99
67x90" oval, reg. 11.99 .. 7.99
4 napkins, reg. 4.99 3.32



Save 1/3. Lace-edged tablecloth
in white, colors—needs no ironing.
Dacron[®] polyester/cotton with ny-
lon/acetate lace trim. Soil-release
finish for easy care. 52x70-in.

5³²

REG. 7.99

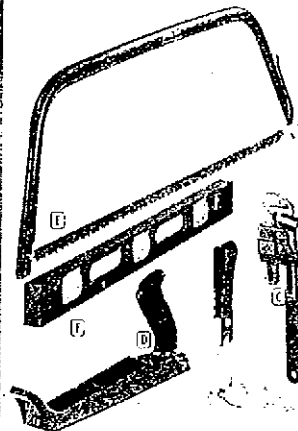


45% off.
Comfortable
quilted bedrest.

5⁹⁷

REG. 10.99

② Colorful cover
with puffy fill.
Solid colors or prints.
③ \$12 cotton cor-
dunay bedrest, ka-
pok/cotton napper
fill Pockets... 9.97



Save \$1-\$2.
Your choice tools.

3⁸⁸

REG.
4.99-5.99

① miter box, reg. 5.99
④ 16" tape, reg. 5.29
⑤ wrench, reg. 5.49
⑥ plane, reg. 5.49
⑦ bow saw, reg. 4.99
⑧ 24" level, reg. 5.99

A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT CAN HELP MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MERRIER

We hope yours is a jolly good holiday.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

VER. 1

Sears Men's Wear SALE!

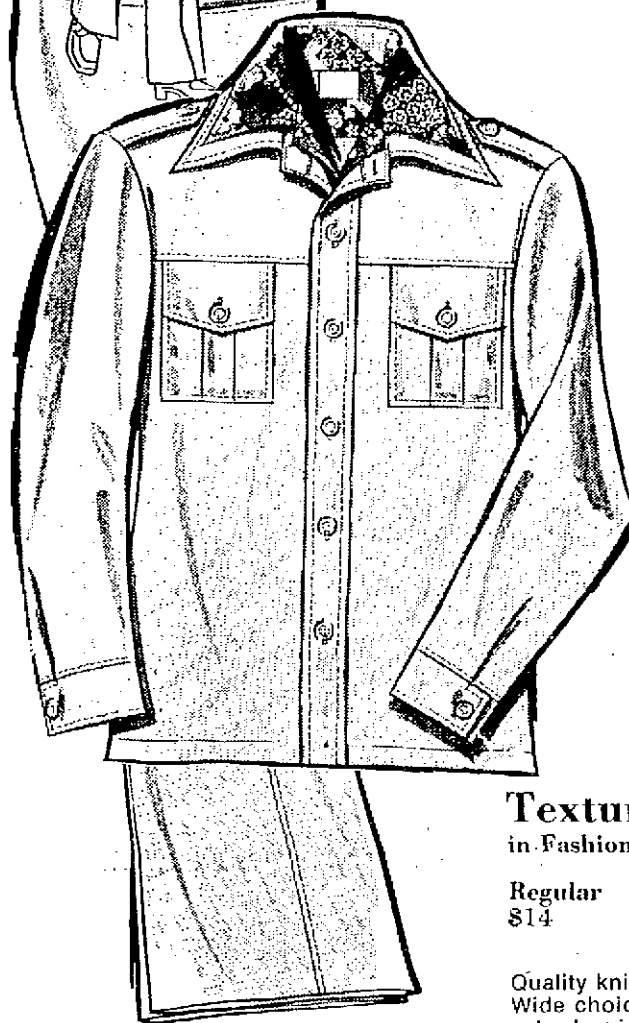
SAVE \$15!

Men's "Kings Road®"
Fashion Leisure Sets

Regular
\$50

34⁹⁷

The look begins with a shirt-length jacket that sports flapped pockets and one-button cuffs. The current look in prints knit shirts pulls your look together. All are easy care polyester in light holiday shades. Sizes S-XL.



SAVE
\$4!

Long Sleeved
Textured Knit Shirts
in Fashion Prints

Regular
\$14

9⁹⁷

Quality knit fabric of 100% polyester. Wide choice of prints. Sizes small to extra-large.

SAVE 32% to 44%!



SAVE \$29 to \$39

on selected group of
Men's Travelknit® Suits

in 100% Polyester Double Knit

Short or Regular

Regular \$89

49⁹⁷ to 59⁹⁷

Also Selected Group of
Men's Fashion Trios

Regular \$99

54⁹⁷ to 64⁹⁷

SAVE \$15 to \$30!

Selected Group of Sport coats

Reg. \$40
to \$60

24⁹⁷ and 29⁹⁷

Solids and fancies

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



SAVE \$2!

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
in Solids and Fancies

Regular
\$8

5⁹⁷

Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester and cotton with quality features that have made Sears dress shirts famous. Like fashionable spread collars with permanent stays, placket front with chest pocket. Men's sizes

Regular \$4.50 Neckwear. 2 for \$6



SAVE \$7 to \$8!

Men's Patent Leather Shoes

Regular \$26.99
to \$27.99

19⁹⁷

pair

The luxury of patent leather, sparked with a sleek leather or alligator-look Porvair® poromeric vamp. Expect leather soles that are long-wearing and flexible. And be sure there's the right touch of metal trim. Fashion right colors in men's sizes.

Sears *The Men's Store*

BIG AND TALL SIZES

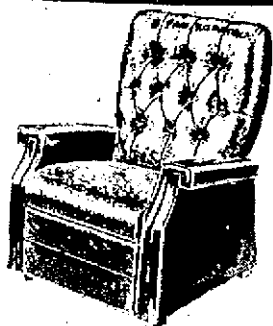
Our big idea for big and tall men! Wide selection of almost any clothing necessity in those hard-to-fit sizes. See our Men's Apparel Catalog of Big and Tall Sizes.

Sears

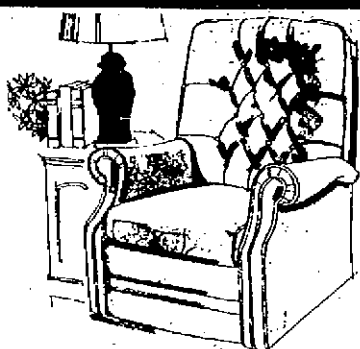
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears

Recliner SALE!



SAVE \$20!
2-Way Adjustable
Regular \$119.95 **99⁸⁸**



SAVE \$30!
"Pillow" Back Recliner
Regular \$159.95 **129⁸⁸**



SAVE \$30!

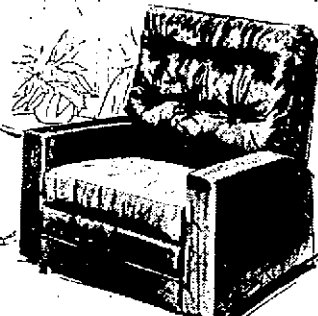
Relax in a Big, Comfortable
3-Way Adjustable Wall Hugger®

Regular \$139.95 **109⁸⁸**

Contemporary style recliner offers comfort for snoozing, TV viewing, lounging. With diamond-tufted back. Ebony color vinyl upholstery.

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

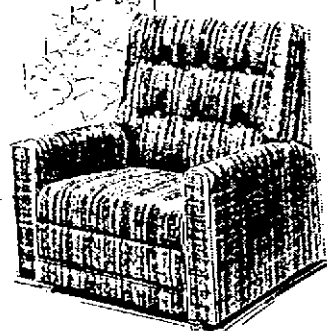
This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ...
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2



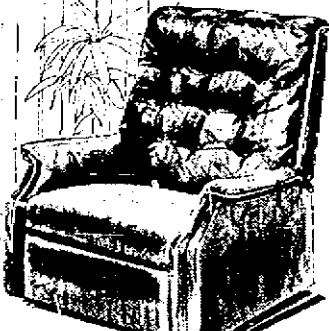
SAVE \$20!
"Damen Road" Wall Hugger®
Regular \$159.95 **139⁸⁸**



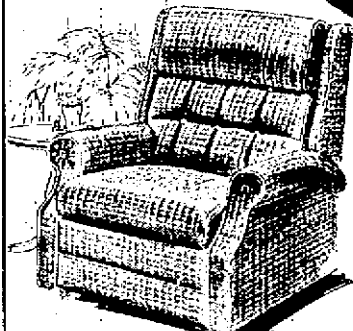
SAVE \$30!
Rich, Brown Vinyl Recliner
Regular \$179.95 **149⁸⁸**



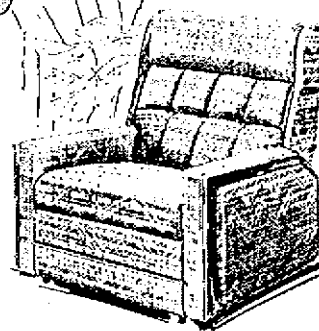
SAVE \$20!
Bold Patterned Recliner
Regular \$179.95 **159⁸⁸**



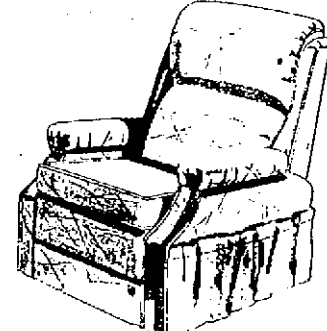
SAVE \$20!
Contemporary "Tel Star"
Regular \$199.95 **179⁸⁸**



SAVE \$30!
"Engleside" Wall Hugger®
Regular \$229.95 **199⁸⁸**



SAVE \$30!
3-Way Comfort "Mark V"
Regular \$249.95 **219⁸⁸**



SAVE \$50!
Lounge Chair-Look Recliner
Regular \$279.95 **229⁸⁸**

SAVE 20% "Stained Glass" Bath Fashions



Jacquard Towels

Fringed, woven cotton towels are reversible. Sheared on one side, looped on the other. Plush absorbent. Great colors!

Regular \$3.49 Hand towel.....2.79	Regular \$1.79 Guest Towel.....1.43
Regular \$1.49 Washcloth.....1.19	Regular \$9.99 Queen Size Towel.....7.99
Regular \$5.99 Bath Mat.....4.79	

Rugs, Carpets and Accessories

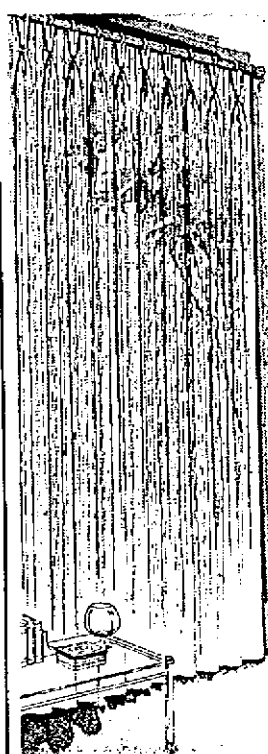
Regular \$7.99, 24x36 in. Rug.....6.39	Regular \$8.99, Tank Cover.....7.19
Regular \$12.99, 27x48-in. Rug.....10.39	Regular \$30.99, 5x6-ft. Carpet.....24.79
Regular \$7.99, Contour Rug.....6.39	Regular \$39.99, 5x8-ft. Carpet.....31.99
Regular \$3.99, Standard Lid Cover.....3.19	Regular \$25.99, 4x6-ft. Carpet*.....20.70
Regular \$4.99, Overide Lid Cover.....3.99	Regular \$49.99, 6x8-ft. Carpet*.....39.99
Regular \$10.99, Shower Curtain.....8.79	Regular \$64.99, 6x10-ft. Carpet*.....51.99
Regular \$10.99, Window Curtain.....8.79	

*special order carpet size

4³⁹
Bath Size

SAVE \$4 to \$9 NOW!

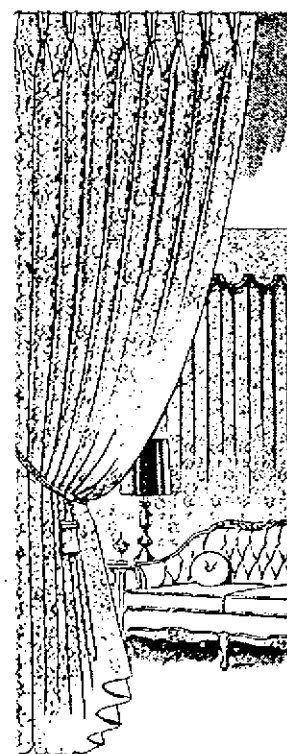
Our Best-Selling Draperies in Fabulous Colors



"Chico" Airy
Woven Casements
Regular \$13.99 to \$55.99

9⁸⁸ to 46⁸⁸ pair

Open-weaves in great colors. Blend of cotton, rayon, acetate, polyester.



"Petit Plume"
Elegant Damasks
Regular \$13.99 to \$55.99

9⁸⁸ to 46⁸⁸ pair

Perma-Prest® drapery of polyester and cotton. Machine-wash.



Textured "Lyric"
With a Tweed Look
Regular \$13.99 to \$55.99

9⁸⁸ to 46⁸⁸ pair

Made of 100% rayon or cotton and rayon. Two-tone colors. With 3-in. bottom hems.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



We Make House Calls... 75 Decorators to Serve You

Get FREE Decorating Help
From Sears Custom Shop
With No Obligation

- Drapery
- Bedspreads
- Shutters
- Upholstery
- Blinds
- Woven Woods
- Slipcovers
- Drapery Rods



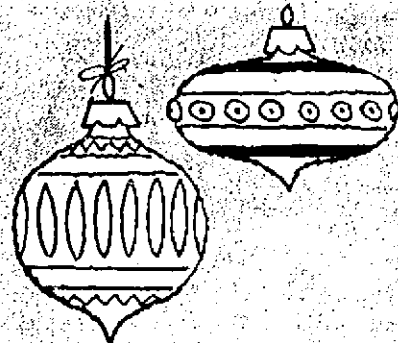


SAVE \$60.99!

Kenmore Handy Microwave Oven
Regular \$299.99 **\$239**
#90251
Microwave Oven #99061 **\$158**

Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday...
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2



holiday SALE



SAVE \$5!

Sears AM/FM Portable Radio
Regular \$24.99
Operates on AC current or batteries (extra). **19⁹⁹**



SAVE \$3!

Cordless Curling Iron
Regular \$18.99 **15⁹⁷**

Easy-to-use curling iron helps you set beautiful hair styles in a jiffy! Has recharging stand, thermostatic control.



SAVE \$4

3-to-Get-Ready™ Hairsetter
Regular \$22.99 **18⁹⁷**

Versatile hairsetter gives dry, mist or conditioning lotion sets. Comes with 20 rollers in 4 sizes to set most any style.



Save \$25!

Free Spirit® 10-Speed Racer
Regular \$114.99 **89⁹⁷**

Adult 27-inch bike with dual-position sidepull handbrakes, gumwall tires, stem-mounted shifters, a wide gear ratio of 37 to 100. Available in women's model, too.



SAVE \$5 to \$10!

Beautifully Shaped 6½-Ft. Life-like Mountain Fir
Regular \$34.99 **24⁹⁷**

Realistic tree will fill your home with Christmas spirit! Long moss-green needles. Fire-resistant. Partially assembled.

\$46.99 7½-Ft. Artificial Mountain Fir... 36.97
\$39.99 7-Ft. Artificial Canadian Pine... 34.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$50!

Handsome Portable COLOR TV
Regular \$289.99 **239⁹⁹**

Features 15-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state chassis. Handy up-front controls for easy tuning. #4058



SAVE 33%!

Regular 99c Crespian® Acrylic Yarn
Knitting worsted weight. Colors: 4-Ply, 4-Oz. pull skeins. **66c**



SAVE \$5!

Regular \$17.99 "Choo Choo" Habitrail
Slide off chimney lets you lead your pets. Wheels really turn. **12⁹⁷**



SAVE \$6!

3-in-1 Game Table
Regular \$249.99 **188⁸⁸**

SUPER Table Tennis Table Low Priced **36⁹⁷**

Great buys on other pool tables and table tennis tables.



SAVE \$3!

Sears 24-Inch Skateboard
Regular \$17.99 **14⁸⁸**

Made of Finland marine plywood with double action urethane wheels.

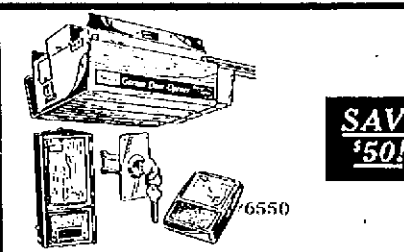
50% OFF

Were \$2.69 to \$4.99 In 1974
Assorted Light Sets
1²⁹ to 2³⁹



SAVE \$2!

Charming 7-Pc. Nativity Set
Regular \$6.99 **4⁹⁷**



SAVE \$50!

Digital Control Garage Door Opener
Regular \$229.99 **179⁹⁷**

Lets you set your own personal code for added security. Installation extra. Sears Has Garage Door Openers as low as **99.99**



SAVE \$20!

8-Track Stereo with AM/FM
Regular \$109.99 **89⁹⁹**

Compact system plays 8-track tapes, has 15-in. high speaker enclosures.



SAVE \$5!

Winnie-the-Pooh Phonograph
Regular \$29.99 **24⁹⁹**

Plays all 33 1/2 and 45 RPM records. *Wall Disney Productions



Paints and tools also available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$10 to \$15!

CRAFTSMAN Portable Tool Gift Ideas
YOUR CHOICE **29⁹⁷** each

A. \$39.99, 3½-in. Reversible Drill is double insulated. Backs out stuck bits. #1165
B. \$39.99, 7-in. Circular Saw develops 1½-HP. Double-insulated. #1181
C. \$44.99 Dual-Motion Pad Sander sands orbital or straight line. #1165
D. \$41.99 Sabre Saw develops a maximum ½ HP. Scroller mechanism. #1072



SAVE \$3!

Easy Living or Latex Interior Semi-Gloss Paint
Regular \$11.99 Gal. **8⁹⁹** gallon

YOUR CHOICE

\$11.99 Easy Living Paint
Sears best interior latex wall and trim paint washes clean like enamel.

\$11.99 Latex Semi-Gloss
Durable latex semi-gloss wall and trim paint is warranted 6 ways. Colors.

Full Warranty at Time of Application
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified
When applied according to directions, if paint fails in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

PAINT NO.	ONE COAT	EASY LIVING		LATEX SEMI GLOSS		SPOT REMOVAL	DURABILITY
		WALL	TRIM	WALL	TRIM		
91003	✓	2 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.
78003	✓	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.



SAVE \$60!

19.0 Cu. Ft. All Frostless Refrigerator with Ice Maker
Regular \$449.99 **\$389**

13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with 5.4 cu. ft. freezer section. Adjustable cold controls. Two half width crispers. #66901/8080
Ice maker hookup to water supply available, extra.



VALUE!

Heavy-Duty Washer
Sears Low Price **\$219**

Choose from 3 cycles... normal, short and pre-soak. 2 water levels saves water on small loads.

SAVE \$40! Solid-State Sensor Gas Dryer
Regular \$249.99 **\$209**

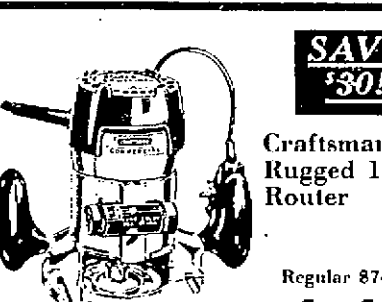
Solid state sensing, no more over-dried clothes. End-of-cycle signal. 2½ hour Wrinkle Guard* feature.

Major Appliances also available at all Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores.



SAVE \$30!

10-In. Electric Chain Saw
Manual oiler. Double insulated—no grounding necessary. Oregon semichisel type chain. #3400 **49⁹⁹**



SAVE \$30!

Craftsman Rugged 1-HP Router
Regular \$74.99 **44⁹⁹**



SAVE \$10!

Airless Paint Spray Gun
Regular \$89.99 **79⁹⁹**

Great for hobbyist or handyman! Sprays 10% ounces per minute



SAVE \$100!

1-HP Sprayer-Compressor
Regular \$309.99 **209⁹⁹**

Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. With spray gun, air hose. #15454



SAVE \$50!

Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher
Regular \$249.99 **\$199**

Installation Extra

With pot and pan. Sani-cycles. Forced air dry. \$249.99 Portable Dishwasher #75011... \$199*
*\$5 extra for color.



SAVE \$40!

Sale... Sears Best Compactor
Regular \$239.99 **\$199***

#43901
*\$5 extra for color

Automatic, adjustable deodorizing spray with three settings. White Compactor #43201... As Low As \$159.97



Canister Vac or Kwik Sweep®
Sears Low Price
YOUR CHOICE **\$38**

Canister Vac with tools, 1-HP (peak output) .59 VCMMA. #2128
Kwik Sweep® has 2 speeds with rug and pile dial. #6328

SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them... There Is One To Suit Your Needs

Get a Sears MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT for Your Sears Appliance

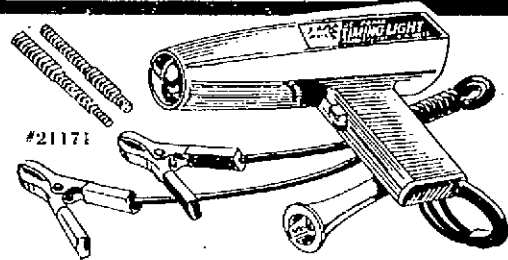
- Eliminates Worry About Unexpected Repair Bills
- All Labor, All Parts Included at No Extra Cost to You
- Agreements are Available at Sears Appliance Depts.

Sears

SAVE \$40!

8-Track Tape Player and AM/FM Stereo

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30th, Dec. 1st, Dec. 2nd

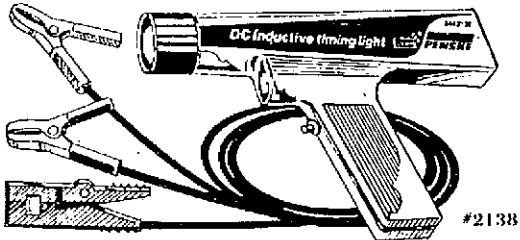


SAVE \$8!

Bright, Intense Timing Light

Regular \$27.99 **19⁹⁹**

DC-powered. Bright enough for daylight use. Checks timing, distributor action, governor advance and more. For 6 and 12-volt cars.



SAVE \$8!

Penske Inductive Timing Light

Regular \$44.99 **36⁹⁹**

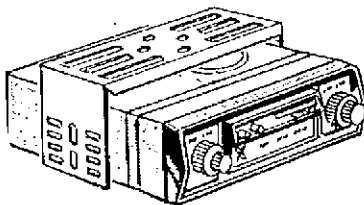
Bright light! Clips anywhere on No. 1 plug—requires no adapters. 5½-ft. color-coded leads. For 6 and 12-volt cars.

Fits In-Dash of Most Late Model Cars

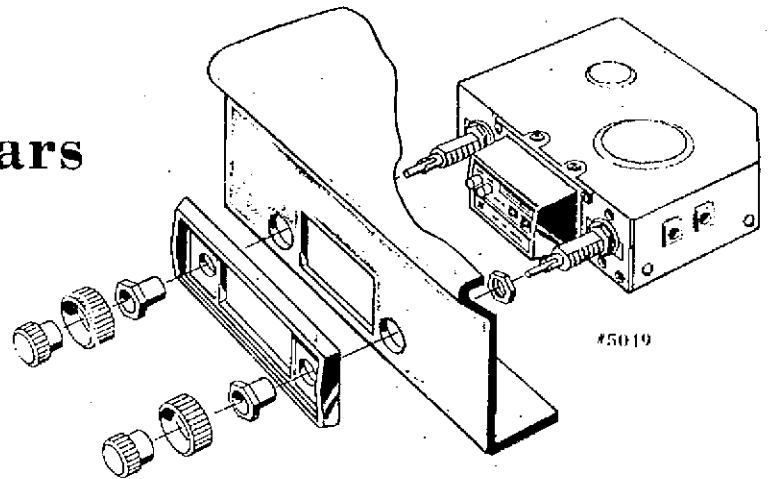
Regular \$139.99

99⁹⁵

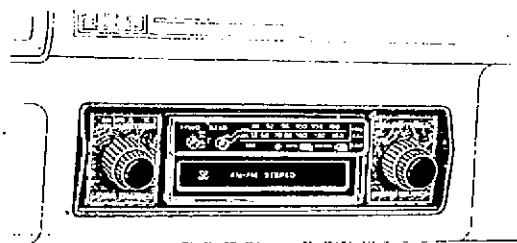
Features stereo balance, bass, treble controls. Tape player has fast forward and repeat button to play favorite selections over again.



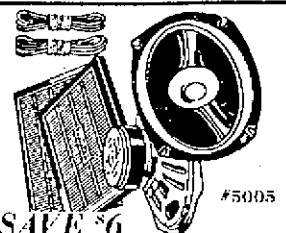
With gaskets that adapt to fit most late model cars



Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

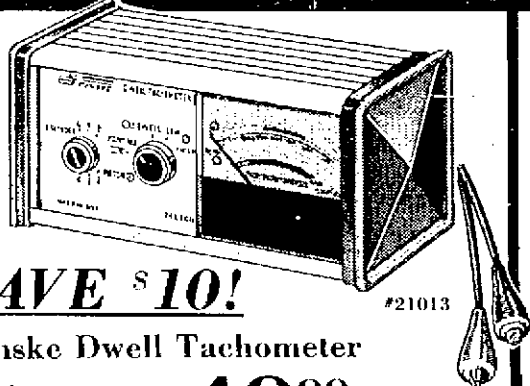


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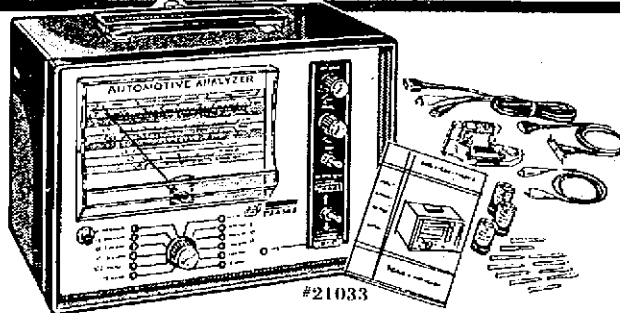


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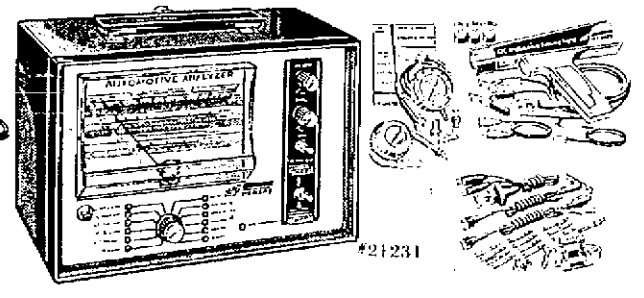


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If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

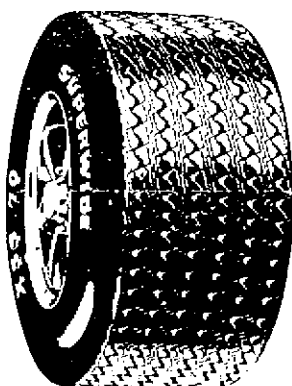
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If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.	
BLACKWALLS				
155-12		37.00	27.75	1.36
155-13	3.60-13	38.00	28.50	1.63
175-14	6.15/6.95-14	43.00	32.25	2.08
155-15	3.60-15	41.00	33.00	1.81
165-15	5.90/6.90-15	47.00	35.25	2.01
WHITEWALLS				
AR78-13	6.00-13	43.00	32.25	1.93
BR78-13	7.00-13	45.00	33.75	2.07
DR78-14		53.00	39.75	2.36
ER78-14	7.35-14	55.00	41.25	2.51
FR78-14	7.75-14	58.00	43.50	2.68
GR78-14	8.25-14	62.00	46.50	2.88
HR78-14	8.55-14	65.00	48.75	3.01
GR78-15	8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.75	2.95
HR78-15	8.15/8.55-15	68.00	51.00	3.17
LR78-15	9.00/9.15-15	71.00	53.50	3.18

Dynaglass Belted 22 Tire 22,000 Mile Warranty

Sears Highway Retread Tires
12,000 Mile Warranty



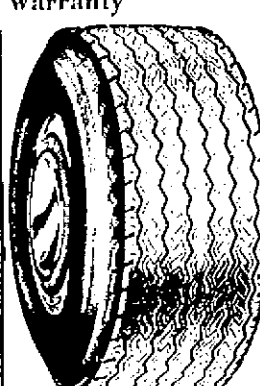
SUPERWIDE XSS 70 Tires

- 22,000 Mile Warranty
- Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord
- With Bold White Raised Lettering

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A70-13 6.00-13	29.99	1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	33.99	2.17
F70-14 7.75-14	35.99	2.62
G70-14 8.25-14	37.99	2.77
H70-14 8.55-14	38.99	2.96
I70-13 8.15/8.25-13	38.99	2.87
J70-13 8.15/8.55-13	40.99	3.04



SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
A78-13 6.00-13	23.99	1.77
C78-13 7.00-13	26.99	2.02
D78-14	27.99	2.18
E78-14 7.35-14	28.99	2.32
F78-14 7.75-14	30.99	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	33.99	2.62
H78-14 8.55-14	35.99	2.69
I78-15 8.15/8.25-15	35.99	2.92
J78-15 8.15/8.55-15	35.99	2.92
WHITEWALLS		
C78-13 7.00-13	29.99	2.02
D78-14	30.99	2.18
E78-14 7.35-14	31.99	2.32
F78-14 7.75-14	33.99	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	36.99	2.62
H78-14 8.55-14	38.99	2.84
I78-15 8.15/8.25-15	36.99	2.69
J78-15 8.15/8.55-15	38.99	2.92
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	39.99	3.21



SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00-13	9.99	.29
6.50-13	11.99	.32
6.95-14	12.99	.31
7.35-14	13.99	.31
7.75-14	15.99	.31
8.25-14	17.99	.35
8.55-15	18.99	.51
8.25-15	16.99	.51
8.55-15	16.99	.51
WHITEWALLS		
6.50-13	13.99	.32
7.35-14	17.99	.41
7.75-14	17.99	.44
8.25-14	19.99	.51
8.55-15	18.99	.51
8.85-15	18.99	.58

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Cracks form in children's autistic shell

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Four years ago Mary Preble could find little help for her then four-year-old grandson, Paul. Something was obviously wrong with the boy — he acted so weirdly — yet, no one seemed equipped to deal with his problem.

But that was four years ago. Mary Preble got lucky — the luck that comes with hard work, determination, and a persistence that doesn't let up even now that Paul seems to be making progress in school.

Paul, a healthy looking blond boy, is autistic. He is one of an estimated 223 autistic children, ages 2 to 9, in Los Angeles County. (A 1970 study shows this disorder in four in every 10,000 children.)

Autistic children gaze into space, apparently not hearing and not responding to others, not even to mothers, fathers or grandparents like Mrs. Preble and her husband, Claude. They seem to be inside a glass shell through which conventional caring can't penetrate. Parents can give their autistic child a warm embrace and he will stiffen in their arms.

Officially, these children suffer a severe disturbance of mental and emotional development characterized by both an inability to communicate and compulsive behavior.

Autistic behavior is strange, sometimes extremely self-destructive. Children flap their hands frantically and for great lengths of time in front of their face; they slap their head sharply several hundred slaps at a time; scream endlessly for no apparent reason; bang their head repeatedly against a wall; and have been known to chew at their fingers or shoulders until they become disfigured.

They fluctuate between this extreme excitement and extreme inhibition. Parents have often been counseled to institutionalize their autistic child and then, more or less, forget about him.

The prognosis for these children has been so hopeless, in fact, that one father in Santa Barbara shot and killed his 13-year-old son rather than have him face continued life in an institution.

That happened in 1971, a full 28 years after Dr. Leo Kanner published the first report on this disorder, coining the word "autism." Various theories and treatments had been promulgated in those intervening years, but none successful enough to spare the boy's life.

TREATMENTS RANGE from traditional psychotherapy, to residential therapy, to body stimulation, to behavior conditioning — but the cause is still unknown.

Attention to the disorder has increased lately among professionals. And whereas four years ago Paul's grandmother had difficulty finding someone knowledgeable enough to name his condition, she now has the boy

in a special education program at Helen Keller Elementary School on Brittain Avenue.

A new state law maintains that all children, regardless of their handicap, have a right to a public school education and mandates programs for the autistic. (Funding for the recent law is still uncertain.)

But until Los Angeles County School District applied for and received federal funds less than three years ago to start a limited pilot project, little if anything was available — anywhere in the state or in the nation — to educate these youngsters.

Some children did find placement in special public education programs for the mentally retarded or deaf, for instance, but seldom lasted. These programs were not geared to deal with the specific problems of autism. And some did find placement in a very few private schools, but unless the parents could receive reimbursement, the expense was great.

Under the county's pilot project, which will carry over under the state mandate, teachers use the behavior modification treatment developed by Dr. Ivar Lovaas of UCLA which apparently has made headway in eliminating behavior symptoms sufficiently enough to allow for education in public schools.

"Children have to be taught to control their physical behavior," says Florence Needles, who heads the county's autism project. "This is mandatory to learning."

"We don't always find the right method at first," explains Bodil Sivertsen, behavior specialist. "We can go through four or five methods keeping careful data. A child may hit himself 400 times at first, then 350, then 200. If we were not counting we would not be aware of how many times. But we count because if the slaps are not decreasing, we try something else."

The severely afflicted child frequently needs two teachers to work with him at first until the behavior is under control, she says. Children initially are brought into the program for only one hour a day and given the undivided attention of a teacher and psychologist or specialist. "After two weeks," says Ms. Sivertsen, "we have some knowledge of the child's particular problems and have a good handle on his behavior."

"We fade away the physical props and use verbal responses." From there the child is placed into the program on a one-to-one basis for a full-day, full-week schedule.

THE PROGRAM is underway at three public schools in rooms the county leases from the various local school districts. Schools include Keller, where Paul is a student, Mark Twain Elementary in Lawndale, and Stephen Foster Elementary in Lakewood. In the 1973-'74 school year, the project received \$159,000 in federal Title VI funds for 20

See AUTISTIC, Page L/S-9

PROPER response by Stephen, 5, is rewarded by Donna Zimmer with his favorite ball.

Staff photo by
ROGER COAR



PAUL, 8, learns to read with grandparents, Mary and Claude Preble.

Staff photo by
KENT HENDERSON

By CHRIS J. HARPER
Associated Press Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Remember the Women's Christian Temperance Union? It's still in business, still trying to rekindle Prohibition, and it's branching out into other fields.

Fifty-five years ago, the WCTU ushered in the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and the nation went through nearly 14 years without a legal glass of booze.

But bootleg whisky and the gin-swizzling days of the Roaring '20s undermined the WCTU's efforts, and the 21st Amendment in 1933 ended the organization's reign over the country's liquor barons.

Since then, the WCTU has been trying, without success, to reduce the nation's liquor, beer and wine consumption. Even Evanston, where the WCTU has its national headquarters, decided to open the taps in 1973, after more than a century without liquor.

Nevertheless, temperance advocates are hopeful. Eventually, they say, America has to admit it has a drinking problem. The five billion gallons of liquor, wine and beer sold annually for more than \$23 billion (it was \$16.4 billion in 1969) have created nine million alcoholics and nine million problem drinkers, according to federal government statistics. The WCTU also has opposed cigarette use for years and is pleased that scientific studies have borne out its notions about tobacco's evils.

"There's a greater interest in temperance movements now because there's a very great concern over the alcohol problem in the United States," says Edith Stanley, the WCTU's new president. "Alcohol involves many facets of living today — crime, violence, home problems and child abuse. There is ... pressure for a person to drink."

toward liquor to change, the WCTU is engaging in other fields. For the past five years, the organization has waged war against drug addiction and venereal disease. Its efforts have included seminars, public school programs, and lobbying for laws that would make the sale of drug paraphernalia (marijuana pipes, cigarette paper and the like) in stores illegal.

Mrs. Stanley believes that today's problems are similar to those in 1873 when women entered saloons praying and singing hymns in an effort to curtail the use of alcohol. Twenty-three states closed thousands of liquor establishments as a result of that Women's Temperance crusade. A year later, the WCTU was formed at a convention in Cleveland and began the campaign that led to the 18th Amendment.

Today, however, the power of the liquor industry far outweighs that of the WCTU. After the repeal of Prohibition in 1933, the number of dry states sharply declined. All but eight permitted the sale of liquor by 1936 and then none were dry after 1966, although the ban remains in some cities today.

"There always has been a definite articulate minority of people who want restrictions on the industry, a crackdown on the industry," said a spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States Inc., an organization that represents the liquor industry.

"The WCTU exists and we know it has an influence with some sections of society."

EVENTS HAVEN'T dampened the spirits of these temperance advocates, whose antipathy to drink is as strong as their affinity for Christian teachings.

After declining for decades, the membership has remained constant in recent years at about 250,000 followers in the United States, the majority over 50 years of age and many of them in the

See WCTU, Page L/S-7



TEMPERANCE advocate Edith Stanley, new president of the WCTU, says, "There's a very great concern over the alcohol problem in the United States."

WHILE THEY WAIT for America's attitudes

WCTU still fights demon rum

Glad you asked that!



DICK VAN DYKE — Actor and wife admitted to problems with alcohol in 1973.



by
gardner

Q: What tough luck — that elderly actress being stricken with a fatal heart attack a few minutes before Jackie Gleason's 25th anniversary "Honeymooners" was ready to tape. Can you tell us a little something about the housewife who stepped into her role of mother-in-law on a few hours' notice? And how she felt about attaining sudden fame? — Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Potter, Bal Harbour, Fla.

A: It wasn't "sudden fame" at all for Templeton Fox. When she was only 16 she was a stock player at MGM. She has since performed in scores of films, TV and radio shows, such as "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed," starring Dean Martin, "Fate Is the Hunter," with Glenn Ford, and "Valentine's Day" with Tony Franciosa. When we phoned her, she recalled she "played an old drunk in that one."

We wondered if the midnight call she received from an alert talent agent to pinch-hit in the "Honeymooners" the next morning will change the course of her career. "I love to do these things once in a while," she sighed, "to keep my feet wet in the business. But at heart I'm content to be a housewife with two grown chil-

dren. One is a daughter who modeled in Hollywood, the other a son who's a member of a new rock group — called Paris."

Trouper Fox is ecstatic about the warm way in which she was welcomed to the cast. "When I entered my dressing room there was a big card signed by the entire cast wishing me success. I've never seen such love as came to me from everyone involved in this 'Honeymooners' anniversary show. Gleason was a pussycat. I love him. He was great, just brilliant. I really didn't realize how great he was until I saw him working that one day."

"Everyone, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Jane Kean, the members of the crew, all were full of love. Of course," she said softly, "it was sad that it had to happen because dear Doro Merande collapsed. Then the search for a replacement pointed the finger of fate at me."

Q: Was Dick Van Dyke really once an alcoholic? — A Member of A. A., Sacramento, Ca.

A: Yes. Back in '73 (after starring in a TV movie about alcoholism titled "The Morning After"), Dick admitted both he and his wife had been alcoholics, explaining that Marjorie's addiction was a sign of love and loyalty — "she began drinking in our own home just to keep me company." After they both took the cure at an Arizona clinic, Marjorie told a news magazine: "We're living one day at a time." "I knew it was time to quit," quipped Dick, "when I began calling Margie 'Fred'!"

Q: I know Bobby Vinton is Polish. Where can I address a letter to him? And is Vinton his true name? — John Stanczak, Temple, Ariz.

A: Yes. It's Stanley Robert Vinton, Jr. You can try writing to him in care of CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90036.

HONEYMOONERS

— Jackie Gleason with Templeton Fox who plays mother-in-law for 25th anniversary special.

SINGER Bobbie Vinton — Accessible by writing CBS-TV.



Q: I read where Xaviera Hollander is still fighting extradition from Canada. How does she describe her occupation? And don't tell me "author"! — Mrs. Martha D., Oklahoma City.

A: With several best-selling books on the racks, she has some right to call herself an author. However, just before she made her first movie (an X-rated sex "comedy" called "My Pleasure Is My Business") she bragged to a London reporter: "I was the best whore in New York. Now I want to be the No. 1 film star."



XAVIERA Hollander — earned right to call herself "author."

'Nobody remembers guy who places second'

By GENE SISKEL
Knight News Service

When I told an avid filmgoing friend I had just interviewed Robert Redford, she replied, "Can he talk without a script?"

She explained she had doubts about the depth of Redford's mind, that his bedroom might be a nice place to visit but she wouldn't want to live there. "Are you kidding — all that beauty? I'd always feel like I was dirty around him. And all that perfection must hide a big flaw I'd rather not know about. No, I could handle him for about one night. Now, Jack Nicholson..."

And that's a Robert Redford FAN talking.

Consider his detractors. There are many people who don't like Redford's screen presence or his acting. To these people, Redford is the WASP incarnate: secure, rich, smug, athletic, able to look great in crew neck sweaters, disgustingly handsome, emotionally cool, and, ultimately, boring.

To these people, Redford is the male equivalent of the dumb blonde. And they criticize him as if he were a dumb blonde. Marilyn Monroe's detractors used to say if her chest ever sagged she'd be reduced to slinging hash in a beanery. With Redford, the implication is if his face ever sprouts a few more moles he'll be lucky to get a job as a piano mover.

Robert Redford was in Chicago to take part in a town meeting about United States intelligence community abuses of citizens' rights. Following a press conference he attended with author Lillian Hellman, Sen. Gary Hart (D., Colo.), and Representatives Thomas Railsback and Philip Crane (both R., Ill.), Redford agreed to be interviewed at length about his film career.

While politicos filled the living room of a hotel suite, Redford retired to the suite's bedroom where he sat on the edge of a bed, drank Heineken beer out of a bottle, and bared his displeasure with his popular image. He responded warmly to any kind of praise — he doesn't get much from critics — and I must say that he comes across as one of the youngest, most naive, most sincere, successful 38-year-old men I've ever met.

WE BEGAN BY talking about two Redford films I've really enjoyed: "Downhill Racer" (1969) and "The Candidate" (1972). Both were directed by Michael Ritchie, who used Redford's good looks to take a poke at the competitive sports world and at the world of American politics. In both films Redford plays an empty winner.

"You would think I might have received some credit for those films," Redford began with more resignation than boast in his voice. "But the standard line is just what you said — that Ritchie used me. Well, this may surprise you, but I produced both pictures. And I was fully aware of what I was doing

in each film. In fact, I hired Ritchie. He had never made a feature film before 'Downhill Racer.'

"I sacrificed myself in both those films. I mean I deliberately played a seemingly self-assured character who was hollow at the center. But somehow people thought that was me. They didn't think it was a performance. They forgot I was an actor. Maybe I did too good a job?"

"You know, people forget I've played more than the good-looking boy next door. They forget my career. Before I ever got into the movies (he made his film debut in a 1962 Korean Conflict picture called "War Hunt") I appeared in Sidney Lumet's television version of "The Iceman Cometh" (1960). I also was in the very last television "Playhouse 90" ("In the Presence of Mine Enemies," also 1960)."

So there sat Robert Redford, one of the five highest paid actors in the world, justifying his career and correcting his image.

"Actually, 'Downhill Racer' and 'The Candidate' are favorites of mine, too," said the star of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting." "They were conceived as part of a trilogy I wanted to do about success in America, success in athletics, politics, and big business."

"PARAMOUNT SOLD 'Downhill Racer' as a ski movie, but it wasn't a skiing film. It was only incidentally about skiing. It was about winning. It was about this skier who wins one big race and becomes a hero. I'm interested in the kind of person who becomes a hero."

"I also wanted to make the picture — I was the one who bought the book to make it into a film — because I wanted to explode the old myth that 'It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.'"

"Well, that's bull in this country. It IS whether you win or lose. Nobody remembers the guy who places second."

"So we took this guy who wants to become a champion skier, and finally at the end of the picture he becomes one. And I purposely played him as one-dimensional. That's what the film was about."

"The same is true with 'The Candidate.' That was a case where we started with a last line of dialog and built the script from that. The last line was, 'What do we do now?' (The line is spoken by the glamor-boy candidate to his campaign manager as he sits in a hotel room just after he's won election as a senator from California.)"

"Mike and I decided to make that film the same way we had made 'Downhill Racer.' We like to use a semidocumentary style. We used film from actual ski races in 'Racer,' and in 'The Candidate' we actually had an advance man go into an arena and whip up a crowd so they thought I was a real candidate. Then we filmed what happened."

"Both the skier and the candidate are winners, both seem in control of their situations, but they're really not. And that's a theme that runs through many of my films. I like playing guys who seem very confident and cool, but inside they're not. In actual fact, they've built up this cool like so many laminations of reserve against their insecurity."

"THAT SAME QUALITY is part of my character in 'All the President's Men.' (Redford plays Bob

Woodward, the Washington Post investigative reporter who, along with the Post's Carl Bernstein, helped break the Watergate story that broke a President.) My character works terribly hard because he doesn't know what good work is. He doesn't know when he's done a good job. So he works extra hard to try to be good."

"Another reason I wanted to make 'All the President's Men' is that it's a terrific David and Goliath story. I know I'm saying a lot of negative things about our government, but I also believe we live in the most open society in the world. It's the one place where a David can still slay a Goliath, and that's what the story is about, too."

I told Redford I was worried about "All the President's Men" (due next Easter), because I thought it might turn out to be a star-gazing show with the drama of two unknown reporters working against a powerful government.

"Well, I have my doubts about it, too," Redford said. "In fact, I would agree with you that the picture might have been better made with unknown actors. But I didn't have any choice. Originally, all I intended to do was to produce the film. I didn't want to star in it. But the property got so hot in a bidding war that in order for Warner Bros. to buy the rights for me they required me to star in it as insurance against their investment. So then it made sense to get another star so that all the attention wouldn't be focused on me. I hope it works."

THE REALITY of a serious and frank Redford surprised me. At the press conference earlier in the day, he had explained the source of his political involvement: "Because I never finished school." Now he amplified that thought.

"I also suppose it's because I attended the really rotten Los Angeles public school system as a kid. I received a terrible education, so I'm trying to make up for it. And since I was born at the end of the Depression, I'm also angry at the system because it really screwed my parents. My father wasn't able to get a good education. He had to work, the bread lines were out, and he was forced to work for the CCC. The same with my mother; she was forced to work, too."

(Redford's mother died in 1955, just before he entered the University of Colorado on a baseball scholarship, majoring in art. His father works as an engineer for Standard Oil of California.)

So now we have a picture of Redford as serious thinker and artist. But the pretty boy image persists in the mind of much of the public. I told him that maybe it's his voice. It has a golden smoothness that belies any real anger.

"Actually, I think my voice is dull and untrained. I never tried to do a Shakespearean thing with it. I don't see how you can say I've never broken down to show my insecurity in any of my pictures. In 'The Way We Were' there's that scene in the train station where I say to her, 'Why can't we love each other?' that's what the picture was all about. It was a study of two people drawn together for the wrong reasons. She's a 'cause person,' and he's a 'people person.' She's totally cause-oriented, and he can't handle that. He also appears to be quite self-confident, but he's not. He's full of doubts."

"And talk about breaking down, what about 'The Great Gatsby'? What could be more emotional than

Jay Gatsby saying to Daisy, 'I will love you forever?' "In 'All the President's Men' I play a WASP. That isn't easy for me; it's a challenge. The stock WASP is a bland character, and I'm not a WASP fan."

BUT I thought... "No, I'm not a WASP...I'm Jewish. No, I'm really not a Jew, but I've been told that I act like one. I took it as a compliment. I DO worry a lot."

"Actually, I'm Scots-Irish. My religion? Nothing. "Tranquil? I know you're not going to believe this, but I don't have an idea of myself as good-looking. I never thought of myself that way, and I never was thought of that way. When I was growing up, I was thought of as wild and undisciplined. My looks? I had freckles and unruly hair that wouldn't stay down."

"No, I can't buy the image of me as the perfect WASP. It implies a privileged person by birth — which I certainly wasn't — and privileged by looks. It's true, I now do run up against people all the time who think I'm good-looking. And it really bounces you

See REDFORD, Page L/S-10



ROBERT REDFORD holding good thoughts for success of latest film, "All the President's Men," due for release at Easter.



rex
reed
is ill



The instant it happened

With unintended irony, it was called Operation Total Victory.

This was the combined South Vietnamese-American attack into Cambodia. A somber President Nixon announced it on television April 30, 1970, saying: "We will not allow American men by the thousands to be killed by an enemy from privileged sanctuaries."

The reaction on American campuses was predictable and immediate: an unprecedented uproar of protests and demonstrations. Duke law school removed from a wall a picture of alumnus Nixon. At normally peaceful Nebraska University, the ROTC building was seized by students.

But some students at Kent State University in Ohio had their minds on other matters. They were at play, drinking beer downtown. Some were watching the Knicks-Lakers' playoff on TV. The drinkers eventually moved into the street and began a snake dance. An impatient motorist raced his motor and the kids began pounding the car. A crowd gathered and things got rough. The cops appeared and broke up the mob with tear gas.

Next day there was a rally of about 800 students. They began tossing rocks at windows of the ROTC building. Then railroad flares. The building caught fire. Firemen came and the kids threw rocks at them and cut their hoses.

Gov. James Rhodes ordered in about 900 National Guardsmen, already weary from three days' duty policing a Teamsters' strike. They came with loaded guns.

Now, it is Monday, May 4, a lovely spring day on the greening campus. Students pass to and from classes under the wary eyes of the soldiers clustered near the ruins of the ROTC building. The night before there had been another fight, this time involving 500 students who threw rocks at the Guardsmen. One hundred and fifty were arrested.

So, about noon when someone begins ringing the Victory Bell, used infrequently during football season, about 1,000 students rally round.

Two jeeploads of officers approach the crowd. "Evacuate the campus area. You have no right to assemble."

"Pigs off campus. We don't want your war," is the answer.

The Guardsmen form two skirmish lines and point guns toward the crowd. Some students begin throwing rocks. They fall short. The soldiers respond with tear gas. The students advance, some throwing the gas canisters back. The Guardsmen move slowly backward up a hill, still facing the students, guns pointed.

Then this (according to a student): an officer, pointing a .45 calibre pistol, raises a "swagger stick." Then he drops it and the soldiers fire...

The question of whether the soldiers were actually ordered to fire, or fired because they thought they would be overrun, remained confused in subsequent investigations.

But what was certain was that four students lay dead beneath the leafing trees of Kent State.

John Filo, a photography student in the journalism school, was working in the photo lab when he heard the bell ringing. He borrowed a camera from the yearbook office, ran outside and on the way met a friend with a zoom lens. He borrowed that. Like others, he thought the Guardsmen were shooting blanks until, through his range finder, he saw a bullet splinter a sculpture. After the shooting, he saw Jeffrey Miller lying 30 feet away in blood. Filo had four frames left on his camera roll. "Then this girl came up and knelt over the body and let out a God awful scream. That made me click the camera. I didn't react visually." He knew he had something. He put an "X" on that roll, and there among the last frames was the picture that won him a Pulitzer Prize at age 21.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Are benefits exempt?

By JACOB SMITH, CPA

DEAR MR. SMITH: In a recent column you said that disability benefits are exempt from federal income tax. What does this include? — (Similar letters on this subject were received from: S.A.B. and H.C. and T.S.)

There are two types of benefits that receive special tax consideration. The disability benefits that are fully exempt from federal income tax include benefits from social security, from workmen's compensation, and from disability insurance policies on which you paid the premiums, and disability retirement from the armed forces.

Benefits received from an employer while you are sick, or from a pension fund after you took a medical

DEAR MR. SMITH: My mother (88 years old) was living on social security until one year ago when her son died and she received a large amount of insurance. She loaned out part of this insurance and in 1974 received \$797.50 as interest. She has no other income. Should she have filled out an income tax return? — J.H.

A person over 65 must file a federal return for 1974 only if gross income was at least \$2,800. Your mother was not required to file a return for 1974.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have read about tax shelters and tax loopholes, can you explain the difference? — W.L.

Yes. Suppose a wealthy taxpayer learns that for the current year, unless he takes certain action, he will probably pay a federal income tax of \$53,000 on taxable income of \$100,000. He decides to get married, give certain property to charity, invest in oil deals and apartment houses, and do some farming. That will leave only \$40,000 taxable incomes on his joint return, and the tax is \$12,140 instead of \$53,000. He took advantage of tax loopholes.

Now, let's say you are lucky enough to have \$100,000 taxable income and you go through the same process. From your viewpoint, it would be described as good planning with tax shelters.

I'd differentiate between them as follows: Shelters take advantage of the intent of Congress when it wrote the tax laws. Loopholes take advantage of oversights by Congress when it made the tax laws so complex.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Arizona 85717, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today, Lifestyle initiates Jacob Smith's column, Advice to the Taxlorn, to aid taxpayers through the maze of confusing and conflicting tax laws. Smith, a CPA, invites your questions.

retirement, both come under the sick-pay rules. You can use federal form 2440 to compute the amount you can exclude — which cannot be more than \$100 per week.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I think that I am going to have a problem when I file my tax return this year. I have been to IRS and they don't seem to know how to advise me. In 1953, I was given the house in which I live and 19 acres as part of a divorce settlement. The value placed on the property at the time of settlement was \$35,000. The property was bought in 1951.

How and what do I use for a cost to me when arriving at the amount of capital gain if I sell four of the acres? May the cost of surveying be deducted, as well as fences I built? We also owned part of a community water well. Would any part of that well be deducted also? I also have the tax notices for all back years, to arrive at the possible value of the acres at that time. How do you read them? — S.S.

You first must compute the cost (for tax purposes) of the entire property. If your divorced husband owned it as his separate property, your cost is \$35,000. If you each had owned one-half, your cost is \$17,500 plus one-half the original cost in 1951. Add the costs of fencing and surveying to the amount applicable.

Make a map of your entire property, dividing it into parcels. Then assign a value to each parcel so that the final total of all the parcels adds up the total cost you first computed. The IRS will accept any reasonable allocation. For example, if you have 1951 or 1953 tax bills for the entire property, and if the assessed value, in total, equals 10% of your total cost, then you can multiply the assessed value of each parcel by 10. Another way, but less acceptable to IRS, is to place the present value on each parcel. Suppose those values add up to three times your total cost. In that case, your cost for each parcel will be one-third of current value.

If the cost of the community well was included in the 1951 and 1953 values, it would not now be added in again. Otherwise, add it in.

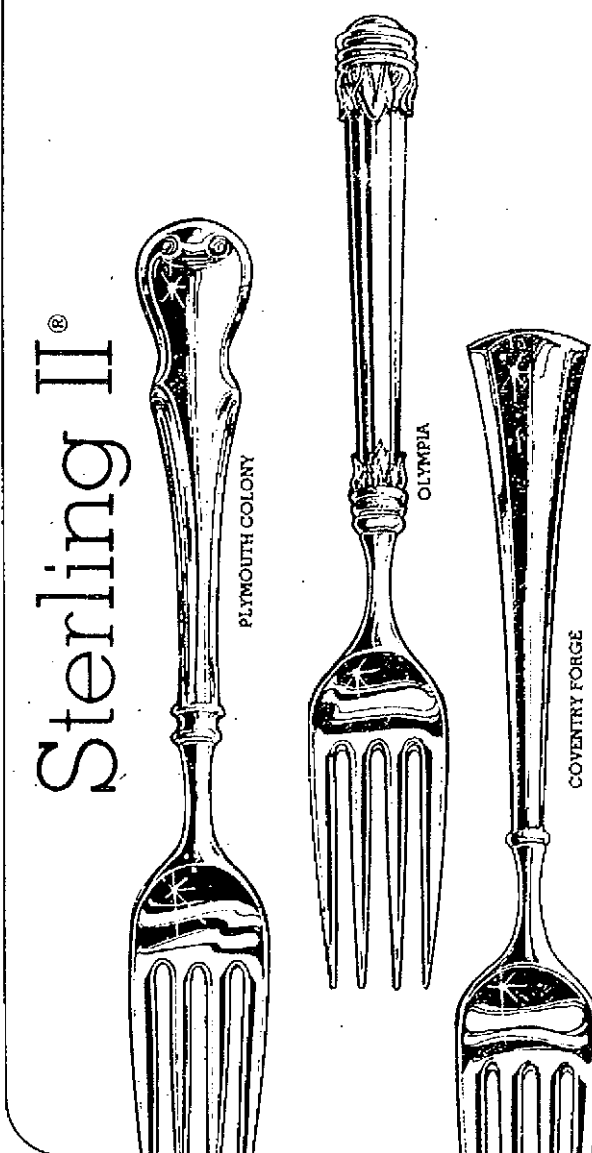
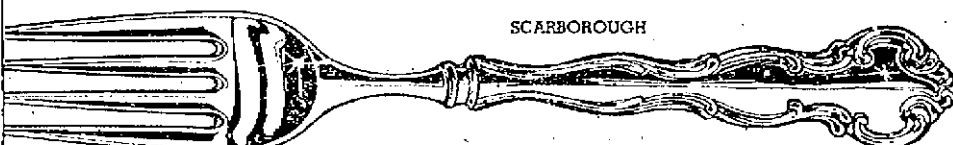
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SOCIALLY
SPEAKING

Williams' are back in boating

By LINDA ZINK

AHOY, MATES. The Happy Hours is back afloat. But lest you think the ill-fated vessel has come back to haunt after it sank off the coast of Seal Beach last August, we should point out that this Happy Hours is really a new Happy Hours — a 35-foot Chris Craft Cavalier purchased recently by the original Happy Hours' mournful owners, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams.

To celebrate the joyous event, 50 well-wishers climbed aboard and around the new craft for a boatwarming party last Saturday at the Long Beach Marina.

Party instigators, who arranged to have cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on hand dockside on Gang-



carolyn
mcdowell
is ill

way 40, were Mavis Marshall and Lois Brooks, assisted by Emerald Griffith and Jan Miller.

Among guests were Norm and Lois Jackson, who were with the Williams when the original Happy Hours sank; Perry and Katie Clark, Ed and Kay Karle, Ron and Van Dean and Gene Triel and Flo Bennett, representing the Marina del Rey Yacht Club.

Also included in the group which presented the craft with a gift of signal flags were Jack and Carolyn West, Ernie and Jean Brodie, Cluck Davis, Bob and Naomi Hill, Jack and Gerry McCutcheon and Paul and Nita Cheap.

A MERE FOUR-MILES away, partygoers struck

an entirely different mood (or at least an entirely different mode of dress) at an Old West costume party hosted by Las Madrinas Guild to Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Best news of all from Las Madrinas was the announcement that the party, held at Rochelle's Convention Center, netted \$2,500 to go toward the group's patient library as well as its cancer fund and autism library.

Other news was the awarding of "best dressed" among the 325 cowboys and cowgirls in attendance. Jed Welsh got top honors among the men (even though he was dressed as a woman) and Caudy Walker was named best dressed woman.

The buffet dinner and gaming tables attracted such Western heritage buffs as Jo and Warren Nute, Myrle and Henry Ellers, Dolly and Luke Corzine, Dorothy and Robert Banks and Louise and Raymond Babb.

Others included Evelyn and Kirby Serles, Nelda and Robert White and Billie and Dr. Lawrence Cowan.

MORE GOOD NEWS for the medical community — this time from the Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic.

According to a spokesperson for the group, sales from gift items offered at the auxiliary's Holiday Boutique netted more than \$1,000, all of which is earmarked for Children's Clinic programs.

Sale items, which were handmade by auxiliary members and friends, included felt magnetic mice, angora Easter decorations, calico wreaths, macrame pot holders, appliqued aprons and jams and jellies.

Buyers and browsers included Dottie Chapman, Carol Hardwik, Connie Putnam, Barbara Eckert, Willa Mae Murrell, Betty Cash and Joyce Paul.

Another shopper, Ruth Hubbell, selected a hand-

cut crystal bowl — which didn't happen the be on sale.

The annual fund-raising affair was held at the home of Hildreth Von Kleinsmid. Chairwomen for the day were Marialice Johnson, Glad Niver, Katy Evans and Ann Evans.

NOT READY for a rocking chair yet — despite the none-too-subtle "hint" which adorned her birthday cake — is Betty Seaman, executive director of the Cancer Society in Long Beach, who celebrated 13 years with the agency Tuesday.

In a surprise move, Cancer Society executive board members returned Betty's earlier generosity (she had served up a batch of her famous chili at the board's monthly meeting) by presenting her with a sheet cake topped with a rocking chair and the sentiment, "The Best Is Yet to Come."

Other surprises included the presentation of a king-sized pair of trainmen's coveralls for her to wear to a class in diesel mechanics she's taking.

JACK NICKLAUS move over. Charlie Kuhn is raring to go.

Charlie, who is retiring after 30 years as president of Master Processing Co. in Long Beach, says he's got what he needs now to shape his game up to par.

His secret? Time to practice and a new left-handed putter presented to him by colleagues during a retirement dinner Tuesday night at the Virginia Country Club.

Party hosts, about 125 members of the Los Angeles Rubber Group, also presented the honoree with an engraved silver tray and matching bowl.

Charlie says he won't have time to keep them shining, however (that honor goes to his wife). He'll be out on the greens polishing up his golf game.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

A ceremony recognizing maturity

Q. I have been invited to a Bar Mitzvah for the son of one of my friends. I have never been in a synagogue before. Can you tell me what will happen during the service? What do I wear? Can you give me any suggestions for a gift?

A. Although Jewish history goes back 4,000 years, the Bar Mitzvah is a relatively new ceremony, which can be traced back to the 15th century. The concept of Bar Mitzvah — the boy's attaining his religious and legal maturity — existed long before the ceremony became common.

In the United States a boy celebrates his Bar Mitzvah on the first Sabbath following his 13th birthday. The Bar Mitzvah will be part of the regular Sabbath service. The boy will be called upon to read portions of the Torah and the Haftarah, with some of the reading done in English and some done in Hebrew. The boy's father will read a blessing.

There may be a special sermon by the rabbi, and a blessing for the boy and his family. The Bar Mitzvah boy will be given a gift from the congregation, perhaps a silver Kiddush cup, which he can use for saying the Kiddush on Fridays.

Following the ceremony, there will be a small reception at the synagogue to which the congregation is invited to drink wine and eat cake and challah, a braided bread. A luncheon or dinner for the family and invited guests may be held later in the day.

To the synagogue you wear whatever you think appropriate for any religious service. If there is a more formal luncheon or dinner, you will have to go home to change. You can get the clue what to wear from your invitation. "Black tie" means tuxedos for the men and dressy long dresses for the women. Anything less probably means dark suits for the men and long but simple dresses for the women.

Appropriate gifts include fountain pens, sweaters, or books; giving Israel bonds is another suggestion. The bonds aren't really a serious investment for the boy, since they pay only 4 per cent, but are a way of helping the development of Israel. Another possible gift is a donation to a charity in the boy's name. Checks are

sometimes given to the boy himself, but they are thoughtless.

I think you'll be impressed with the Bar Mitzvah ceremony, not only because of its beauty but also because the child is given so much personal attention. I hope you've been invited to a Bar Mitzvah where the emphasis is on the religious values and not on the loot. Bar Mitzvah is another thing like Christmas which can be ruined by secular values.

Q. When serving TV dinners to guests, does one spoon the food out of the foil tray onto a dinner plate? Or does one serve the TV dinner as it comes out of the oven?

A. One doesn't ordinarily serve TV dinners to guests unless one is in a real bind, like snowed in or in traction.

TV dinners don't taste bad and they are not cheap. But they show such a lack of effort on the part of the



maureen
reardon

host or hostess. I would rather be served a hotdog or yesterday's stew than the most-deluxe, soup-to-nuts TV dinner.

Q. There is a nice man who delivers prescriptions to us from the store when our children are sick, which seems like once a week. I am wondering if I should tip this man. He sometimes also brings along ice cream which I have ordered, and things like Kleenex.

A. Drivers for pharmacies are usually not tipped. Rather than start the custom, I'd prefer that you give this man a small gift near the holidays.

Q. Our delivery man from the cleaners, who has had our route for 12 years, is retiring to Florida next

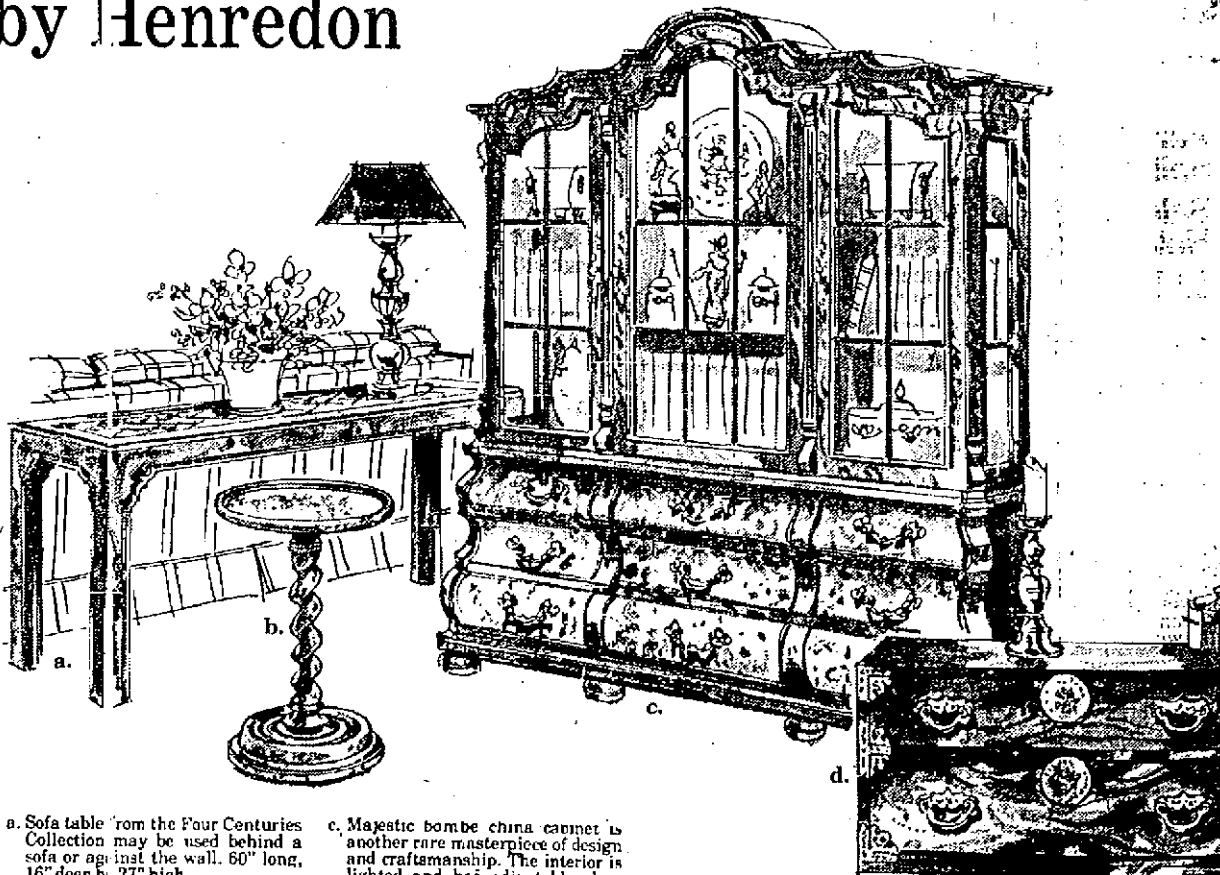
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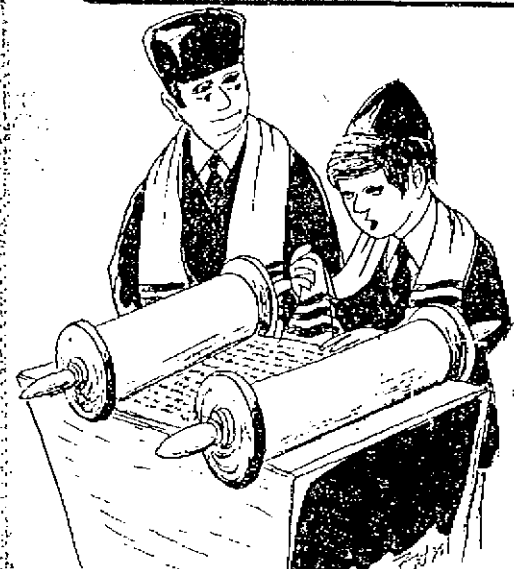
b. Accessory table has handsome olive ash burl veneer top. Diameter is 15" height 22 3/4".
Reg. 135. SPECIAL 115.

c. Majestic bombe china cabinet is another rare masterpiece of design and craftsmanship. The interior is lighted and has adjustable glass shelves. 78" wide, 16" deep, 85" high.
Reg. 2329. SPECIAL 1979.

d. Two drawer campaign chest is highly decorative as well as functional. They may be stacked or placed side by side. 39" wide, 18" deep, 20" high.
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Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A774 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail; and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Ebell looks to yuletide

Approach of the Christmas season is incentive for two programs by Ebell of Long Beach. Holiday songs will inspire the meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. The program will be given by Women's Music Club's choral section, directed by Wallace R. Herwig.

Mrs. William Tompkins, president, will preside. Members are invited to bring friends to the program.

Annual Christmas tea for Matrons' Department of Ebell will take place in the clubhouse, 250 Cerritos Ave., Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Frederick A. Graser, chairman, will be assisted in receiving members and guests by Mrs. Hugh B. Curry and Mrs. Antoinette B. Oster.

The Nile Choir will give a program featuring Christmas and bicentennial songs.

AT WIT'S END Retailers skilled in we hide, you seek

It could be one of the best kept secrets in the retailing business, but my suspicions have finally been confirmed.

There is a class in which a group of handpicked personnel is trained how to hide price tags from the customer.

The course lasts for six weeks and runs the gamut from "Hegibility: The Salesman's Friend" to "Booby-Trapping a Blouse Sleeve With Open Pins."

Retailers realized years ago that hiding price tags is not a job for ama-



Irma Bombeck

teurs. There is too much at stake. It could mean the difference between a customer not buying or making a purchase to avoid humiliation "Advanced Lettering: How to Make a 9 Look Like a Dollar Sign".

A FRIEND of mine sneaked me into a seminar one day last week while a lecture was in progress.

"Do you see what Dorothy has just done?" asked the instructor. "She has made one of the classic boo-boos in ticketing a dress. Does anyone see it?"

A hand waved. "She put the ticket in the exact same spot as she put the tickets on the other dresses."

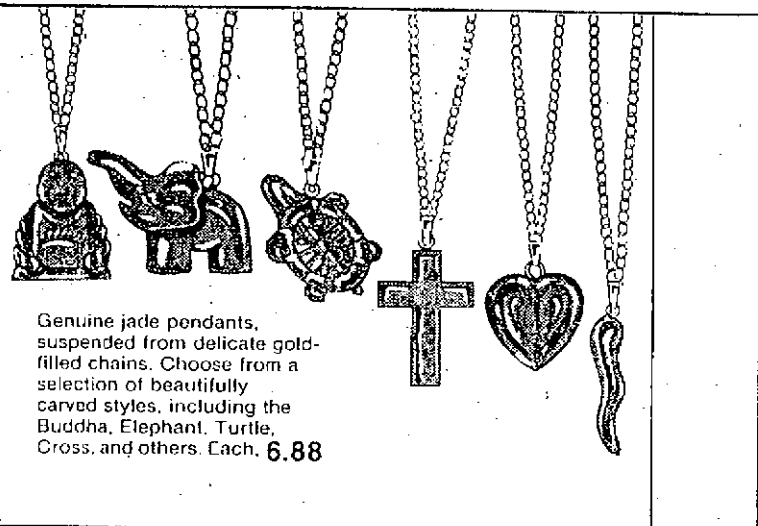
"Exactly," said the instructor. "Let me repeat. Never put the price tag in the same place of any garment twice. Now, you've hidden the tag well. You see, a woman would have to set down her packages and examine every single opening in the dress. This is great, Dorothy. The hem would be the last spot she'd look for a price tag. Can't you just see her on her knees becoming paranoid? I love it! Does anyone have any more suggestions as to how she can confuse the customer?"

A hand raised. "You can keep making a price like it has been marked down and each time smear it."

"I'M A LINING MAN myself," said the instructor, but that's a good one. Once that little baby is sewed in the lining, they never find it...even with glasses.

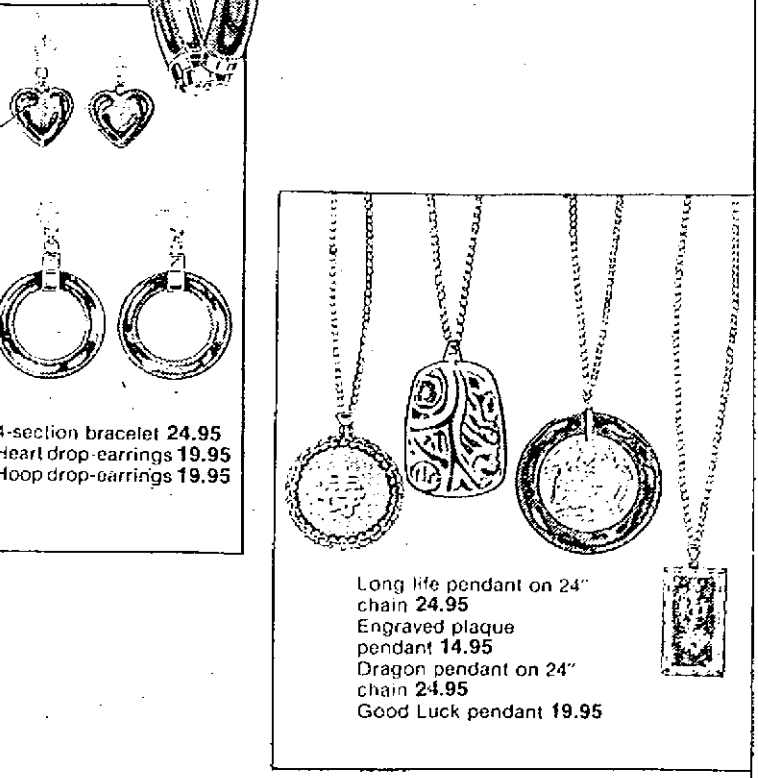
"Moving right along, I've got some visuals here that might interest you. Get the lights, Buford. Here are some new price tags that put a hole in the material to get them out. Don't you love it! And here are some new tags for jewelry that you have to submerge in water to get a reading. However, if your department doesn't carry them, just remember, the price fee downward. ALWAYS.

"Now, who has a new place to put a price tag on an automatic washer? Next to the serial number on the bottom of the machine? I LOVE IT!"



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arts

PHOTO of Sioux Indian titled 'A Heavy Load' is in exhibit of pictures taken by Edward S. Curtis, now on display at Natural History Museum.



Mehta to conduct Long Beach concert

Just returned from a concert tour of eight states and Washington, D.C., Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will come to Long Beach Friday for the first of four concerts to be played here this season.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the program will be heard in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Opening with Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," the program will continue with Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet Suite" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2."

Tuesday, members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, will hear a preview of the concert at 10 a.m. in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave. Leonid Hambro, associate dean of the school of music at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, will discuss the program. He is a pianist, composer, conductor, author, lecturer and musical commentator.

FOR THE SECOND concert Jan. 26, the Phil-

harmonic will perform in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Itzhak Perlman will be violin soloist for this Celebrity Recital. On March 27, Daniel Lewis will conduct the orchestra in Wilkin High School Auditorium where the fourth concert also will be played May 8 with Calvin Simmons on the podium and Sidney Harbo as violin soloist.

Season tickets still are on sale, priced at \$14, \$17.50, \$20.50 and \$26 for the four concerts. Checks may be made payable to Los Angeles Philharmonic and sent to 245 Argonne Ave., Long Beach 90803. Single performance tickets are \$4.50 and \$7.50.

Orchestra, choir bill

For the second concert of Lakewood Philharmonia's season, music director Bruce Polay has programmed as the major work "Planets" by Gustav Holst. The program will begin at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Wilson High School Auditorium, 10th Street and Alhambra Ave.

After intermission, the 120-voice Long Beach City College Choir, directed by Wayne Gard, will join the Philharmonia to perform Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," which are sentimental, rhythmically exciting and elegant.

General admission tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased at the box office.

Three-way benefit

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Rapport between Long Beach State University and the community is at its best each year when the annual Christmas Art Sale transforms art areas of the campus with handmade, one-of-a-kind, practical and decorative gifts.

Dr. Ward Youry, faculty advisor for the sale explains, "The Christmas Art Sale actually serves a triple function. The community is exposed to the exceptional work created by the art students and faculty. Approximately 50 per cent of the proceeds from the sale is returned to the artists on an individual basis while 50 per cent is returned to the participating areas to be used for supplies and operating expenses for the following year. Proceeds from last year's sale exceeded \$7,400."

There is no admission charge; parking will be available in the 60 cent lot on the south side of Seventh Street for the public sale Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Sale items will be displayed in the Fine Arts Patio on campus, 6101 E. Seventh St.

More than 100 students and faculty members will offer ceramics and glass, prints, jewelry and metal-smithing. Among ceramics are cups, mugs, casseroles, teapots, decorated plates and platters, planters, bean pots and vases. Sculptured garden pieces and non-functional sculpture, all kinds of prints, neckpieces and rings will entice buyers.

New this year will be work in glass: hand-blown lime-soda glass, mugs, goblets, paperweights and sculpted forms.

Assisting Dr. Youry with plans are Jeffrey Peek, graduate student in ceramics, and Fine Arts Affili-

ates under direction of Jan Simoulin, president, and Jole Hardie and Kitty Hall, who are co-chairing the sale.

MS. SHEILA TABAKOFF, curator of decorative arts of Detroit Art Institute, will speak Tuesday on "The Rediscovery of the Porcelain Collection of the Pitti Palace in Florence" at 10 a.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Museum members may attend without charge; cost for non-members is \$1.50.

The lecture, illustrated with color slides, will tell of the "Skull-duggery, forged documents and strange goings-on-in-the-night surrounding a very great decorative arts collection."

Ms. Tabakoff received a number of federal and Italian government grants which she used to rediscover the collection, document it and design its new rooms at the palace.

ZUNI, HOPI and Navajo Indians will demonstrate their crafts when Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History holds its Ethnic Arts Shop's Indian show and sale Wednesday through next Sunday.

Artists demonstrating their crafts daily between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. include Roger Tsabetsaye, silver-smith; Mary Ann Ashley, weaver; Ernest Hunt, sandpainter; and Debbie Kewanyama, basket weaver. The Tony Purley Tribal Dancers will perform daily and Saturday at 11 a.m. Bert Berlant's topic will be "The Navajo Blanket and Rug."

This is part of the "American Indian Images" exhibit, a collection of 150 photographic studies of tribal life chosen from the 40,000 pictures taken by Edward S. Curtis which will be on display through Jan. 4.

THE TRUE STORY of artist Eugene Garin reads like a thriller — one that you would rather read than live. Born in Odessa, Russia, in 1922, he had become a successful artist when Germany invaded Russia. When Odessa was occupied in 1942, Garin was sent to Italy to build bunkers for the German army. After the Germans surrendered, he was placed in a camp for repatriation but learned that the former prisoners were to be imprisoned in Siberia. Garin escaped, made his way back to Italy, married a former Russian nurse and migrated to Argentina.

He became a leading artist in Buenos Aires whose work was eagerly sought. Again, with the fall of Peron, his life changed as the economy faltered. In the United States, he did janitorial work while re-establishing himself as a painter. One of his seascapes hangs in the Presidential palace in Panama; others are in collections in this country and Europe. With his wife and two daughters, Garin now resides in California.

The public is invited to attend a champagne reception for Garin Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Pomeroy Art Gallery, 5651-A Lincoln Ave., Cypress. His exhibit will continue there through Dec. 30.



DON QUIXOTE (Fred Bishop) sings 'The Quest' in a final scene from 'Man of La Mancha' to be staged at LBCC.

'La Mancha' at LBCC

"Man of La Mancha," one of the classic successes of the American musical theater, will be produced by Long Beach City College theater arts and music departments Thursday through next Sunday and Dec. 10 through 14.

Based on Cervantes' literary masterpiece, "Don Quixote," the story is a play within a play as Cervantes imagines himself to be Don Quixote. As Don Quixote, accompanied by his faithful manservant Sancho, he sets forth to fight injustice in the world.

Director Shashin Desai explains why "La Mancha" was selected. "All aspects of this play are demanding and creative.

The excellent musical score and script challenge each artist involved. The show asks the actors to create some difficult roles.

"The play is important for the audience, also. The script is meaningful and poetic with universal appeal. It is about a man and his dream; it is about the right to dream."

FRED BISHOP, cast in the leading role, plays the part of Cervantes at the beginning of the story. Then, on stage, in full view of the audience, he transforms himself into the character of Cervantes' hero, Don Quixote. Loren Almaguer will portray Sancho; Laurel Wong has the female lead as Aldonza.

Supporting roles are taken by Michael Gray, David Fruechting, Mike MacMullen, Cindy Hanks, Judy Berg, Bill Wenger, Pattie Dole, Scott Burdard and Richard Jones.

Musical numbers include "Dulcinea," "Little Bird," "Golden Helmet of Mambrino," "What Does He Want of Me?" and the enduring favorite, "The Impossible Dream."

Musical director Ron Logan said that the 16-member musical ensemble will use both acoustic and electric guitars to augment the Spanish atmosphere of the production.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Vocal Ensemble will sing 'Messiah'

The Vocal Arts Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra will present the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Soloists for the celebrated oratorio will be Doris Alyea, LaVonne Clay, Nancy Meiss, Joy Robins, Nancy Eastman, Betty Knight, Doris Stovall, Roger Koerner, Robert Rodgers, Robert Guyett and Carl Robertson. Frank Allen will conduct.

The most recent edition of the "Messiah" by Watkins Shaw will be used. This edition is considered by authorities to be the most authentic, taken from Handel's original manuscript.

A duplicate performance will be presented at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Sixth Street and Figueroa Avenue, Los Angeles, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to both performances. A freewill offering will be received.

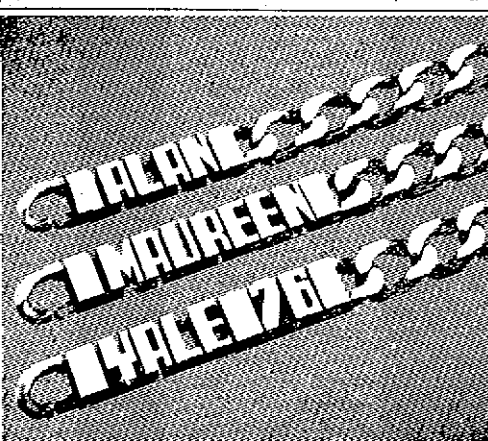
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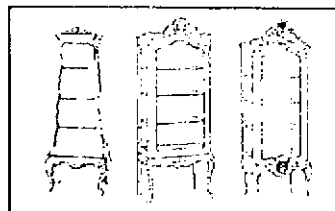
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LBSU 'Dreams'

"Dreams of Reality," an original dance drama created by students of Long Beach State University's dance and theater arts departments, will open Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater. Additional performances will be given Dec. 5 and 6. Betsy Hamilton is faculty director.

Light in nature, the work is based on dreams, both conscious and unconscious. In truth, it says, we all deal with two lives; one of reality, the other of hopes, desires and fears.

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MORE THAN 97 per cent of some 2,000 pregnant women who sought amniocentesis testing for prenatal diagnosis of birth defects were reassured that the suspected defect was not present.

Amniocentesis is withdrawal of a small amount of amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus via a hollow needle through the maternal abdomen. Fetal cells in the fluid are analyzed for chromosomal (hereditary) abnormalities and a number of errors in body chemistry which can cause severe physical and mental disorders.

Dr. Arthur J. Salishbury, vice president for medi-



ben zinsler

cal services of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, had this to say about the finding:

"This highlights the lifesaving potential of amniocentesis among patients at risk of genetic disease. Without definitive answers made possible through this procedure, many of these patients, as in the past, might have opted for unnecessary abortions on the basis of statistical odds alone."

LEVAMISOLE, described by some researchers as giving encouraging results in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, has finally flunked a test.

Two doctors with the Sheba Medical Center in Tel-Hashomer, Israel, tried the drug in controlled trials involving 28 patients with definite rheumatoid arthritis.

Results showed that levamisole had no therapeutic effect. In fact, there was the suggestion the drug might even be harmful in the treatment of arthritis, according to a report in the journal *Lancet*.

THE DEATH RATE attributable to intrauterine contraceptive devices is less than that attributable to combination-type oral contraceptives.

The finding is that of a study conducted by the Center for Disease Control in cooperation with the American Medical Association and the American Osteopathic Association.

In a six-month period, the study shows, five women died and 7,900 were estimated to be hospital-

ized from medical problems related to intrauterine devices (IUDs). More than three million women in the United States and Puerto Rico were estimated to be wearing IUDs at the time of the survey.

While the death rate attributed to IUD use was less than that from use of oral contraceptives, the hospitalization rate was higher, the study shows.

Details appear in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The number of teen-age smokers is on the rise in the United States, a researcher reveals.

The number of U.S. teen-agers who regularly smoke cigarettes rose from 12 per cent in 1968 to 16 per cent in 1974, surveys show.

The increase has taken place almost exclusively among girls, according to Dorothy E. Green, Ph.D., a consultant research psychologist of Arlington, Va.

Dr. Green says surveys show that teen-agers from homes with one parent were more likely to smoke than youngsters from homes with both parents.

Smoking also occurred more often among teen-agers with less educated parents.

Other influences:

Teen-agers with parents who used cigarettes were more likely to smoke than those with no parent who smoked.

The likelihood of a teen-ager smoking was increased if a parent and an older brother or sister smoked.

Peer groups also exerted influence. Nine of 10 teen-agers who smoked said that at least one of his four best friends smoked on a regular basis.

A report on the topic appears in *Family Practice News*, a medical newspaper.

ABOUT THREE million children in this country may have no detectable protection against rubella (German measles) five years after they have been vaccinated.

This is reported by Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann, professor of epidemiology and pediatrics at Yale University School of Medicine.

The estimate is based on a five-year follow-up study of 500 children vaccinated in a field trial of rubella vaccine in Danbury, Conn., in 1968.

A better vaccine is now on the scene, she says,

and it is hoped that it may provide longer-lasting immunity.

Object of the vaccine, she reminds, is "to protect some future fetus," so that is why long-lasting immunity is needed.

A report appears in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a newspaper for doctors.

CROMOLYN SODIUM should be considered for use as routine medication to prevent asthma attacks, an authority on asthma says.

Dr. Hyman Chai, director of the hospital services division of the National Asthma Center, Denver, tells of one study involving 34 children with severe chronic asthma taking cortisone-like drugs. The use of cromolyn sodium enabled doctors to reduce cortisone-type drugs in 16 of the patients.

Cromolyn sodium is an excellent method of preventing or reducing the frequency of asthma attacks due to exercise, the doctor says.

He emphasizes the importance of a patient knowing how to properly inhale cromolyn sodium. Three breaths should do it for any patient, Dr. Chai says.

The drug is also known by the names Aarane and Intal.

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WCTU fights drink, drugs

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Midwest and South. About 25,000 youngsters belong to the Loyal Temperance Legion for children between 6 and 12, and there are 16,000 members of the Youth Temperance Council for those between 13 and 20.

Throughout the years, the WCTU has challenged federal officials. It chided the late President Lyndon Johnson, calling for the "Great Sobriety" because of his frequent use of liquor. Recently, the organization criticized Betty Ford for her public comments about premarital sex and marijuana use.

But Mrs. Stanley, who is in her 60s, admits there's little chance the nation will ban the sale of liquor and tobacco. "They have powerful lobbies," she said. "The possibility won't exist until we elect legislators who are concerned about the problem."

The WCTU, operating with a national staff of 35 persons, pumps out literature, pamphlets and filmstrips with an annual budget of \$300,000. State groups raise three times that amount through membership dues of \$3.65 a year.

Mrs. Stanley, who became president last year after 15 years as promotions secretary, resembles in many ways the WCTU crusaders of the past. She's a deeply religious woman, a member of the United Methodist Church, who was born and raised in Anderson, Ind., a company town for General Motors with a population of 80,000.

IN 1940, Mrs. Stanley was hired as director of education for the Indiana WCTU and she was president of the group from 1949 to 1959. Then she became national promotions secretary and last November was elected to a two-year term as president.

She has backed movements to raise the legal drinking age to 21 in states that permit younger people to purchase and consume liquor. She argues that stricter enforcement of existing laws dealing with liquor and drugs would help curb abuses.

While Mrs. Stanley bristles at allegations that WCTU members are merely a bunch of old biddies, she admits that the organization must change and bring younger people into leadership roles.

"I'm anxious for younger women to take over. Every organization needs new blood," says Mrs. Stanley. "I'm tired of the WCTU being called a group of old women with nothing better to do."

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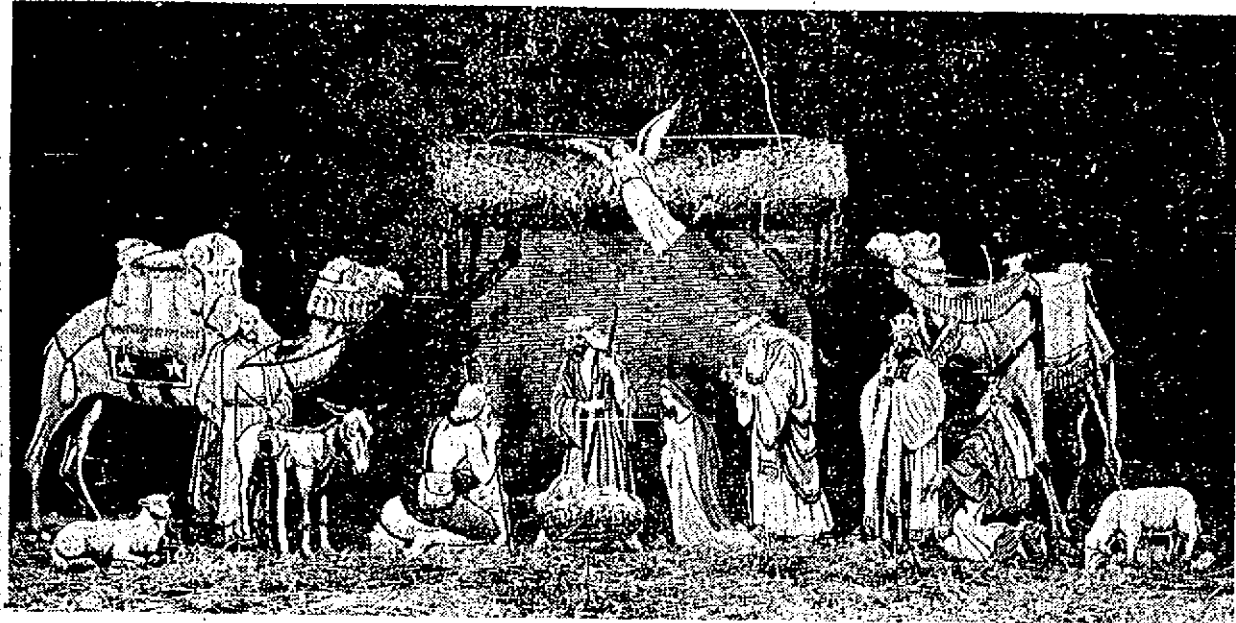
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The workshop

If the spirit of Christmas moves you to make things, here are four holiday projects designed for amateur builders who want the satisfaction of producing some of their own decoration and fun for the season.

To keep Christ in Christmas the creche, based on the spirit of giving symbolized by the gifts brought by the three Kings of the East, can be built in a few hours. It is two-thirds life-size with camels more than five feet tall.

Waterproof pictures are glued to plywood for use outdoors year after year. For the complete nativity scene order C-7 by sending \$11 which includes postage and handling.

You can dazzle holiday guests with the jeweled Christmas tree, right, which will help you build with the use of costume jewelry. All you have to do is come up with pearls, beads and other baubles which may have lost their style but not their glitter.

To obtain the Jeweled Tree Pattern number 564, send \$2.50.

Do-it-yourself angels, far right, and the three kings are fine Christmas decorations for apartment dwellers. They make displays for end tables or dining room table centerpieces without taking up much space.

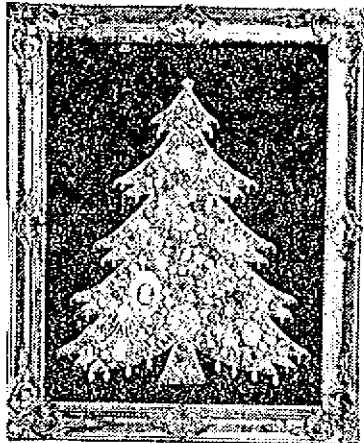
Patterns for the material involved in production of the Three Kings (not pictured) and Angel cost \$2.50 including postage.

Since it is not likely to snow in Long Beach this Christmas the snow family, lower right, is an appropriate project in this area. It is designed to boost holiday spirits and can be displayed in your yard or on the roof.

Mr. Snowman is over five feet tall and the rest of the family somewhat shorter. Pictures are glued to plywood and then sawed out. Like the nativity scene, these figures are designed to withstand severe outdoor weather and to last for several years.

The Snow Family pictures are available for \$6.50. Just order number C-6.

All of these holiday decorating ideas and patterns can be ordered by indicating the pattern number and sending cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



School menus

apple wedges, sandwich.
FRIDAY: Broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, green salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whipped topping.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, strawberry-rhubarb sauce with whipped topping, cinnamon biscuit.
TUESDAY: Char-broil-

ed beef patty in bun with trimmings, potato salad, applesauce.
WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, peach half, whole wheat bread.
THURSDAY: Chopped

steak with potatoes, green salad, raspberry float, whole wheat bread.
FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, orange wedges, hot French bread.

Birth film

A film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It," will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Jacoboni branch library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.
certified childbirth teachers will show the film and demonstrate techniques used in preparation for childbirth. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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Here's a formula that does double duty. You'd be well-advised to make up this mix if only to keep your floor from being littered with falling needles.

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Dissolve one cup AMMONIUM SULFATE, one-half cup BORIC ACID, two tablespoons BORAX, eight tablespoons HYDROGEN PEROXIDE (3 per cent) in one gallon HOT WATER. (You may have some of these ingredients in your medicine cabinet and garden supplies. If not, ask for them at your drug store).

Pine oil emulsion may be added for a long-lasting Christmas aroma. Transfer some to a spray bottle and spray it on the Christmas tree to create a fire-retarding effect. Then, fill the cup in the tree-stand with this solution and check every couple of days to make sure the cup is full. It's a good idea to make a fresh cut at the bottom of the trunk to insure that the tree can take in this life-preserver solution.

The cost of making your own Christmas tree fire retardant and needle preservative is approximately 54 cents per gallon. To determine your savings, compare the cost of a store-bought brand with your homemade product. You'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
I threatened to walk out after this came up. My right hand opponent (declarer) ruffed a card with a higher trump than I had, so I discarded.

Dummy asked, "No spades partner?" and declarer said, "Oops, I have a spade" and followed suit, picking up the high trump. I was told that my discard could not be changed and I rebelled. The director was called and he allowed me to ruff, but they treated the discard as an exposed card.

This cost me the tournament and I think I was had. What do you say?

Apellate Court
McComb, Miss.

Answer: You were entitled to change your play with no penalty. The director was wrong. Law 47 of the 1975 duplicate code states (no change from previous laws):

"After an opponent's change of play, a played card may be withdrawn without penalty to substitute another card for the one played."

Dear Mr. Corn:
I was South and held:
♠ J 7 6 3 11-20 A
♥ A 10 7 6 2
♦ K 10 7 5
...

My partner made a takeout double of one heart and I bid my best suit — two hearts. Was this wrong?

Muddled Through
Albany, Calif.

Answer: If you wanted to contract to take eight tricks with hearts as trumps, why not pass and collect a nice penalty? It follows then that a two heart bid should convey a different message. It is a cue bid and announces a good hand, asks partner to bid descriptively and, with few exceptions, if forcing to game.

I might bid two hearts with your hand, but not to play there. I would be investigating the possibility of playing game in spades or diamonds.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Opener opened a weak two spade bid and responder jumped to four hearts. Opener rebid four spades. I wagered that with this information only you would be able to make a constructive analysis. Do I win my bet?

Long Odds
Forest Hills, N.Y.

Answer: Start collecting. In any standard system, the jump to game says, "I heard you partner, I want to play four hearts."

Opener's four spade bid was obviously a misunderstanding or else he had suddenly found a few more spades mixed in with his clubs.

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Autistic — a right to be taught

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

children; \$180,000 for 48 youngsters in the '74-'75 school year; and now operates on \$360,000 for 74 children.

An additional 90 children are being educated under a new program in Los Angeles City School District. This program, according to Dr. Eugene Greenfield, emphasizes language and self-help skills. It is based on a "humanistic" approach to changing behavior. "We feel you can't use one model for all children. Children respond to different things. We try to find out which works for each child."

Their cost is \$526,000 for 90 children. The state is expected to reimburse each district about \$3,000 per autistic child. Larger school districts such as Glendale and Burbank also offer or plan to offer autistic programs.

"We're all so new in this area," says Mrs. Needles. "This is not a baby-sitting program," she emphasizes. "We have five curriculum areas in which we want to show measurable growth."

"We plan exactly what will happen each day with each child," says Ms. Sivertsen. "The most important thing is to teach language and that needs constant monitoring."

This pilot was considered an excellent test for determining if severely handicapped children can benefit in a public school setting. "If we can do it with the autistic, then we could do it with anybody," says Mrs. Needles.

She explains the county's reliance on operant conditioning: "We encourage the behavior we want and discourage the behavior we don't want. For each action of the child, there is a consistent reaction of the teacher. We use rewards of candy, tokens, praise and hugs so the child will understand he has made the right response."

"Behavior we don't want is either

ignored, rejected as the teacher looks away, or met with a scolding. The child is told, 'no.' If the child is performing a bizarre behavior, we use a loud unmistakable 'no!'"

"If a child throws a tantrum, he might get time out at the wall (similar to sitting in a corner)."

"Usually the teacher can keep control over each child's behavior verbally. With a very severe behavior, such as severe hand flapping, the teacher will hold the child's hands down initially."

To emphasize the severity of this disorder, she points out that the teachers all have tetanus shots — they do get bitten. "Our object is not make robots of these children; but to make them available to learning."

The consistent feedback is what brings the child under control and opens him up to learning. "To learn, a child needs many trials and consistent feedback. These children are not trying to be naughty," says Mrs. Needles.

"They simply don't understand, with all the visual feedback around them, what is wanted of them."

The word autism means socially withdrawn but Mrs. Needles sees this definition as not quite accurate. "They have never been a part of our world. People are not a source of joy for them; they simply do not recognize others. These children have to be taught to play and have fun."

"Autistic children can be with other children but do not relate to them. Yet the ability to relate to others is critical to life and living. These children can be taught. They do not have to remain in their world alone. It's called knowing the rules of the game."

A CASE IN POINT is young Allen (not his real name) whose history of schooling can be traced on a series of

video tapes taken at random intervals during the course of his time in the project. These tapes have been done on all children participating in the program.

At age 3.4 years, young Allen can only sit in the room making "monkey squeaks" — his only form of language — and "self stimulating," the label given to the various bizarre mannerisms. At age 3.7 years, the boy had been brought into sufficient awareness to watch the cameraman and listen to noise of children playing outdoors.

One year into the program, the boy was doing first grade work and talking. At age 4.10 years, he was receiving tokens for correctly naming actions and counting with blocks. At age 5.2 years, the youngster was reading and considered to be very bright.

A major point is, according to Mrs. Needles, that autistic children run the full range of intelligence. Before treatment and schooling two such children may demonstrate exactly the same behavior, but only after the behavior is brought under control and the children taught to point, can they be tested. Tests can show that one is mentally retarded while the other is gifted.

"With a good education program," she says, "there is no reason for even the severely handicapped or retarded child to be institutionalized."

A few autistic children have progressed enough to be placed in a regular classroom, she says, and hopes are that some of these children eventually can become wage earners or enter sheltered workshops.

The projected cost for educating these children under the state mandated guidelines is \$51,000 per class or \$8,500 per child per year, according to Dr. Allen Arrow, associate director of special education. State law specifies no

more than six autistic children in each class.

He compares this cost to a "ballpark" estimate of \$12,000 per child per year if the child were institutionalized. (Cost of educating a "normal child" in the Long Beach School District is estimated at \$1300 per year).

The county program incorporates a team concept — with a child rotating every 15 minutes or so to another teacher and often another room — using not only teachers, and specialists, but trained volunteers and parents, who are considered an important part of the team. Notebooks of progress are kept on each child by the teacher and another by the parent. The child brings the parent's notebook back and forth with him to school so the teacher can see and comment on his progress at home.

On a less structured level, regular students from the third through sixth grades at the schools act as peer tutors or role models for the autistic youngsters. These students are trained briefly on how to control the child's minor misbehavior and takes him on the playground during recess, to lunch in the cafeteria, or spends time in the classroom.

These peer tutors provide experience which teachers and parents can not do. They teach socialization skills normal children can take for granted, games, and, as Mrs. Preble points out, such things as showing Paul how to go to the bathroom like a man.

"The tutors are little male models for him. A lot of people don't understand, but that is a fantastic accomplishment for Paul. The little things are difficult."

Some people tend to wait for these children to somehow "blossom out," explains Mrs. Needles. "They are not going to do that."

You can help

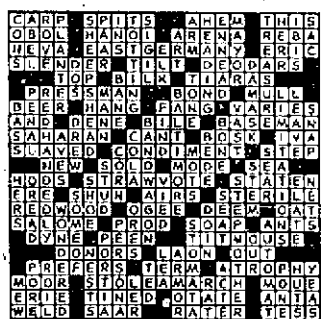
- Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- WRAPPED UP:** Volunteers needed to wrap gifts.
- BABY TALK:** Layettes are needed for several low-income mothers.
- GREEN THUMB:** Residential care center for boys needs a volunteer supervisor for a gardening project and a librarian.
- FINGER EXERCISE:** Typists and clerical helpers are needed at several community agencies.
- MOVING ALONG:** Program which delivers meals to shut-ins needs volunteers to deliver food.
- TUBA:** Foster child would like a tuba so he can play in his high school band.
- LEND AN EAR:** Telephone service for elderly residents needs volunteers.
- YARN:** Yarn is needed for several projects which aid the elderly.
- HOLIDAY SPIRIT:** Interviewers and general helpers are needed to assist with a holiday gift-giving program.

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FACES ARE HAPPY as 7-year-old Chucky reads for Florence Needles, director of autism project. Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Answers to Crossword on L/S-12



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

In tune with kitchen lore

His musical involvement includes singing to his house plants — and their growth is continuous — as is that of the Long Beach Symphony Association under the leadership of today's chef of the week, John L. Hyer. He became general manager and developer of the symphony Aug. 19, 1974.

Hyer said, "I have a dream, and that dream is to serve the people of Long Beach. We must have a great Symphony Orchestra, a fine Civic Light Opera



mildred
flanary

and an outstanding Municipal Band. I want to make our organization's services accessible to the community, but I also know that we must have a worthy product." He continued, "Since Alberto Bolet became permanent conductor seven seasons ago, he has constantly upgraded the orchestra. We now have 80 members, and our symphony ranks as one of the best in Southern California.

Since Hyer started in Long Beach, he has moved the Symphony association office from its small, cramped quarters to the more spacious area formerly occupied by the Chamber of Commerce at 121 Linden Ave.

Born in Dunkirk, Ind., Hyer graduated from Wilkes Barre College in Pennsylvania, with a B.S. in music education. He then earned an M.S. Degree at Juilliard School of Music, where he majored in voice.

THE NEXT FOUR YEARS were busy ones for Hyer. He sang professionally, made records, sang in operas and recitals. Presently, he sings tenor in the choir at Garden Grove Community Church.

It was in Scranton, Pa., that he met his wife, Marian. She was organist in the Baptist church he attended. While in Scranton, Hyer was manager of the Philharmonic Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

He eventually accepted a position in Aspen, Colo., where he became conductor of the Aspen Symphony Orchestra. It was while attending a Symphony League Convention, that he first learned about the position in Long Beach. He met Doris Stovall, the former manager.

Hyer and his wife, Marian, have a daughter, Lind, 8, and twins, Kirsten Marie and Krista Anne, kindergarten age. They also have a son, Johnathan, who will soon celebrate his first birthday.

Marian also taught voice but, she said, "We decided that with the children growing up, I should retire." This, you may be sure, she's done only professionally. She's still a great musician!

Filled with optimism and enthusiasm, which he also generates in others, Hyer reminded us that symphony's rewards are many. He said, "Eva Anderson, the Symphony's first conductor, has given us more than \$5,000 worth of music. We have received \$6,000 in office equipment and over \$2,000 worth of jackets for the orchestra have been provided by Raymond's Tux Shop. Also, the JCPenney Co., has provided us with the Bicentennial music.



JOHN L. HYER

HYER CONCEDES that the 1975-76 season at Long Beach City College Auditorium must be sold out, and, at this point, it seems that this is possible. He said "We're all working together well." There are many other phases of his dream which we haven't mentioned, but you readers, and our chef can be sure it will all come true for Long Beach.

When our chef isn't delving in music, said Marian "He enjoys, cooking, reading and gardening. He used to make things for the home, but no longer has the time. Probably gardening is his most absorbing hobby. He loves plants and treats them all with care. In fact, we brought some seeds home from Jamaica last summer; he planted them, and they're all doing great."

Today, he's involved in a Cod-Roll Tomato Bake.

COD-ROLL TOMATO BAKE

- 1 1/4 pounds frozen or fresh cod filets
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon basil or oregano
- 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can stewed tomatoes
- 4 slices American cheese
- 3/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper and basil. Place a slice of cheese at end of each fillet. Roll up and fasten with toothpick.

Place in 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Pour stewed tomatoes over. Sprinkle with crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Redford engineers 'loser' roles

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

back, because you realize they don't take you very seriously. I suppose that's my greatest fear, that if I continue to be treated like an object of beauty and perfection, that I'll start acting like one. That's why I stay away from the public, and stay with my friends in Utah and New York.

"That's why I don't do many interviews. I really don't think they help my movies that much." (This is where Redford's naivete begins to show. After making films for 13 years he should know that his superstar status can buy a solid first week of business if he would stump for his flicks.)

"I JUST DID an interview with People magazine that I regret. I didn't want to do it, but they told me they were going to run something with or without my cooperation, so which did I want it to be? They said I could talk about whatever I wanted. So I talked to the interviewer about the terrible things that are being done to the environment by strip mining in the Southwest. But not much of that got into the article." (The sincere but naive Redford had fallen prey to one of the oldest tricks in the interviewing book.)

"Instead, they concentrated on the superficial stuff."

We talked about the superficial stuff, too. A New York magazine article earlier this year was devoted solely to speculation on Redford's true height.

"The whole thing started when I wouldn't answer a reporter's question about my height. The whole thing is just bull. I'm 5-feet 11 1/2-inches, if anybody cares."

I also risked getting punched in the mouth and asked Redford why he didn't cosmetically remove the famous warts on his right cheek.

"You mean the moles. I haven't removed them because they're me. Because I don't care about capping teeth or wearing wigs. And when my wrinkles come, that's just the way it's going to be."

But didn't some studio ever pressure you to remove the moles?

"I think I can recall something like that taking place a long time ago. But I told them no, and that was it."

"You know, a lot of this talk is bull. I mean I can try to correct my image, but it's just words. In the end, it's what up on the screen. It's the body of work, not what I say about it."

I left Redford, thanking him for those two extremely fine pictures, "Downhill Racer" and "The Candidate." And he seemed genuinely surprised by my compliment in a way that made him appear much younger than his 38 years. "Gee, he said flashing one of those multi-million-dollar smiles, "thanks a lot."

Toys-pro, con center's topic

"Toys and Children" is topic of a workshop scheduled Wednesday at 7 p.m. by the Women's Community Resources Center, 2825 E. Third St.

Discussion will focus on toys that reinforce societal attitudes about male and female roles and those which counteract these attitudes. Toys that encourage creative activity also will be examined. The public is invited to attend the free meeting.

DEAR ABBY

Home is where wife is

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my wife is 24. It's Eldora's second marriage. She was married for eight years to a man who was 15 years older than she was, and they had one child.

Abby, I really love Eldora and her son, but we've been married only four months and she's left me five times! She slays away about a week each time. She packs up and says she's going to her mother's.

The last time she left, I found out she went back to her ex-husband.

When she came home, she told me they had lived as man and wife again, and she

late for dinner that we had to eat without him.

The second night, my husband and I dined alone since my son and his wife had a previous invitation for dinner.

The third night, they asked us if we minded babysitting again while they called on friends.

The fourth night, we were asked if we'd stay with the children again while they went to a party.

The next day, we said we had to go home, and they acted very hurt because they hadn't seen hardly enough of us!

Abby, when parents visit their married children whom they do not see for months at a time, should they be expected to be unpaid babysitters? — USED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR USED: No. And if it happens to you again, you asked for it.

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have been married for five months, and our problem is Joe's old buddy, Le Roy, he's 23 and single, and he can't seem to get it through his head that Joe and I are married now and would like to be alone.

Le Roy makes a date with a girl, stands her up and sits at our place all evening, just watching TV or playing cards with us.

He'll come to our place right after work, just like he lives here. I've been setting the supper table for three almost every night since I've been married, and I'm tired of it.

Joe says he wishes Le Roy would bug off, but he doesn't want to hurt his feelings. I hate to say anything because Joe and Le Roy have been like brothers since they were kids, and I don't think it's my place to do the talking.

So what do you say? — FED UP

DEAR FED UP: It's your husband's place to tell his old buddy, that newweds need a little privacy. And if he doesn't tell him, it means that he isn't as fed up with him as you are — in which case, you should tell Le Roy as nicely as possible not to come around so often.

thinks she loves him more than me because he is the father of her child. Also, she says he is a much better lover than I am. (How is that for an insult?) On the other hand, she says he is a jealous man who treats her rough and likes to run with other women.

I love Eldora and would do anything to keep her home, but how can I arrange it? This running back and forth is no good. Please help me. Maybe I need someone to tell me to kick her fanny out for good. — TROUBLED IN N.J.

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell Eldora exactly how you feel about her off-again-on-again relationship with her "ex." Insist on an "all-or-nothing" marriage. And if Eldora isn't willing to be a faithful wife to you, kick her fanny back to her "ex" with no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I made a long trip to another city to visit my son and his family.

The first evening, our son came home so

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Gourmet guide



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TONY GUILLEN
Big, fiery, 3½-pound platters

THE FLAVORS of the finest Mexican foods are perishable. They must be served piping hot and fresh. Nothing is more tragic than cold Latin cuisine.

There are never any tragedies at El Patio Mexican Restaurant, 3503 Atlantic Ave. near Wardlow Road, because it serves its food creations on such unusually large platters. Each platter is 14 inches long and weighs 3½ pounds. Because of its size, the platter retains its heat for a long time. The platter is fiery hot when it arrives at the table, keeping the delicate flavors of the Spanish rice, frijoles (refried beans) and enchilada sauce pleasantly warm throughout the meal.

El Patio, one of the largest Mexican restaurants in this area, with a big parking lot, is owned by Tony and Triny Guillen. Their new assistant manager is their son, Buddy, 26, a graduate of Lakewood High who has a B.A. degree from the University of San Francisco. Buddy, whose more formal name is Tony Jesus Guillen, enjoys the restaurant business and is learning all phases of it from his parents. Many of El Patio's longtime patrons first met him when he was a small boy and El Patio was much smaller.

El Patio has long been one of this area's most remarkably successful and beloved Mexican restaurants because of the freshness of its foods, their sparkling flavors and the quality ingredients. Tony and Triny began in business here 28 years ago with a tiny El Patio cafe on Pacific Avenue in downtown Long Beach. Their food was so delectable that the cafe became jammed day and night with happy customers, who kept saying: "Tony, this food is terrific! Why don't you open a bigger place?"

In 1952, Tony and Triny did exactly that, opening at their present location. It was many times larger than the original cafe. But in time, it, too, proved to be too small, because those fresh foods kept attracting more and more customers. El Patio Restaurant has been expanded several times down through the years. It now has banquet rooms as well as dining rooms and a cheerful cantina serving cocktails. The tequila Margaritas, \$1, are outstanding.

El Patio is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Special luncheons are served Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring such businessmen's specials as the steak ranchero with rich sauce, \$3.95, or the No. 1 platter for \$2.15, including soup or salad, entree (enchilada, taco, tamale or chili relleno) with beans or rice; hot, fresh tortillas, coffee or tea. The regular menu offers scores of specialties, everything from lobster tacos to such dinners as the huge chicken combination, \$3.95, including chicken enchilada, chicken tamale, chicken taco, beans, rice and separate salad. Other combinations are priced from \$2.50.

PEOPLE ARE CRAZY about charcoal-broiled seafoods. Some insist: "This is the ONLY way to prepare fish!"

Restaurant owners are very aware of this preference. In recent years several restaurants have opened in the Long Beach area, offering charcoal-broiled entrees. Some have succeeded spectacularly. Others were spectacular failures, mostly because the preparation of charcoal-broiled seafoods is an art, requiring the greatest expertise. Even owners with many years of professional experience in other kinds of restaurants have failed because they lacked real skill in charcoal-broiling fish at fiery temperatures.

One of the most spectacular successes in this area is the Fish Cooker restaurant in Lakewood which opened last February. Its fish and shellfish entrees — charcoal-broiled in an exhibition kitchen in the dining room — are so scrumptious (and so un-fishy) that the Fish Cooker has been thronged since the day it opened. It's on Candlewood Street just east of Lakewood Boulevard. Its owners are Del Allen and Stephen Stiefel.

The team of Del and Steve combines unusual expertise. Del for eight years was manager of the famed and very successful Crab Cooker restaurant in Newport Beach. Steve for many years has owned the outstanding Love's Barbecue restaurant, just a few doors away from the Fish Cooker. Del's artistry at the charcoal broiler helped ensure the Fish Cooker's success. A few months ago, Del and Steve opened a second Fish Cooker at 5545 Reseda Blvd., Torrance. It's a huge success, too.

The Lakewood Fish Cooker is managed by Tom Lewis, who was on the Crab Cooker's staff for four years and also is a broiler artist. The Fish Cooker is open every day. Luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner is served any time. The pleasures range from wonderful swordfish steak, northern white sea bass and eastern scallops to shrimp on a skewer, fish kabobs, Alaska king crab, oysters broiled with bacon, and chinook salmon. The luncheons start at \$2.35. The dinners start at \$3.35 and go to \$7.15 (for the superb charcoal-broiled lobster). The prices are reasonable for such quality and lower than elsewhere. All entrees are served with romano potatoes or peasant-style rice pilaf; coleslaw or fresh tomatoes; bread, butter, tartar sauce or snappy red sauce and lemon wedge.

Also featured are excellent Manhattan-style clam chowder, 45 cents; fresh seafood cocktails, fish appetizer plates, steamed clams; oysters and clams on the half shell, seafood salads, excellent wines, Anchor steam beer and other beers. The fresh fish market in the dining room is open at 10 a.m., offering a big variety.



DEL ALLEN
Charcoal-broiled fish delicacies

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Hong Kong: Jewel of the Orient

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.-T Travel Editor

HONG KONG — Some of the skyline is altered, public facilities have expanded or improved, the population has increased and the dynamic spirit of this great city remains the same after six years of cataclysmic change in the Far East.

Since I was here last, this appendage of China which owes its leasehold existence as a British Crown Colony to past performance has lost none of its prestige and influence. It is still the western world's window and commercial crossroad of the Orient.

Confidence that Hong Kong's lease on life will be renewed or extended when it expires before the end of the century is expressed by continuous construction of highrise hotel and office buildings and investment in major public works such as the new cross-harbor tunnel connecting Victoria on Hong Kong Island with Kowloon peninsula and Kai Tak Airport on the mainland.

The airport facilities also have been expanded to accommodate the arrival of more than a million visitors a year via 33 scheduled international airlines, including Pan American World Airways, which serves Hong Kong as a destination in itself as well as a connecting point on the U.S. airline's round-the-world service.

TRANSPORTATION has been Hong Kong's life-line since the British began development of the harbor in 1841. A 91-mile rail link from Kowloon to Canton followed in 1898 as a joint Chinese-British project and Kai Tak Airport inaugurated commercial flights in 1930.

Internal transit also kept pace as the Colony thrived. Today, more than four million permanent residents enjoy the best of the old and new in

commuter services. Double-decked trolleys compete with their familiar British bus counterparts, hydrofoil and jet-propelled boats ply the busy harbor along with conventional ferries and a cable-car tram to Victoria Peak nearly 2,000 feet above the city has a new recreational center at the top.

The vehicle fare for the mile-long harbor tunnel completed in 1972 is the equivalent of \$1 in U.S. currency, but the old Star ferries still provide one of the world's best scenic transportation bargains at five cents first class between Kowloon and Victoria. You can make the trip for two cents plain on the lower deck.

Other transit charges are awfully cheap. Most bus and trolley rides in Kowloon and Victoria are less than a nickel, taxi rates begin at 40 cents for the first mile and the 20-cent tram ride to the top of Victoria peak throws in one of the most spectacular sightseeing experiences anywhere for free.

For those who prefer more exotic means of getting around, there are the traditional rickshaws waiting at the Star ferry terminal on Hong Kong Island and a helicopter service for either sightseeing or transfer between the airport and hotels.

SOME HOTELS provide free limousine service to and from the airport. One example is the Mandarin, on Connaught Road Central in the heart of Hong Kong Island's most posh highrise waterfront district. If you are pre-registered with an arrival time, the Mandarin's uniformed airport representative will seek you out, greet you by name and whisk you and your luggage to the awaiting chariot.

This welcoming touch is typical of the Mandarin, listed by authorities along with the Ritz in Paris, the Grand in Rome and Claridge's in London as one of the ten great hotels in the world.

Built with that status in mind, the Mandarin never had an official grand opening because the management decreed a policy of releasing each floor to public use only after the appointments and service mustered up to the exacting standards set by the designers.

Months rolled by while the hotel staff was trained in platoon and the interior designer, Don Ashton, the art director for such films as "Bridge on the River Kwai" and decorator of the Mayfair Hotel in London and the Metropole in Monte Carlo, carefully inspected every detail. Floors were opened progres-

sively until the hotel was fully in business in October, 1963.

Considering the result of this attention, the superb view location and continuing high standard of service, the Mandarin is not an expensive hotel. Group rates for double rooms start at \$32, and individual bookings at \$41.40.

WITHIN WALKING distance of the hotel are the shopping facilities of the Chinese Emporium, Red China's own department store, featuring the products of the People's Republic to the north. Silks and fabrics long gone from the world scene are offered again at the prewar prices you may remember.

Also on display under glass and the discreet inspection of plainclothes guards are ancient Chinese artifacts and antiques of jade and gold. These are also for sale at unbelievable prices, but the credibility gap is several decimal points to the right.

The fact that the People's Republic also has a vested interest in the status quo of Hong Kong is another reason to believe it will be in business as usual in 1999.



FAMILIAR sight in Victoria Harbor is the Chinese junk, serving as both family home and place of work. Vessel is passing directly in front of the central district of Hong Kong Island and the Mandarin Hotel, rated one of the world's top ten.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

travel

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By H.L. Risteen

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Complain</p> <p>5 Barbecue devices</p> <p>10 Attention-seeking sound</p> <p>14 "_____ mortal coil"</p> <p>18 Old Greek coin</p> <p>19 Asian capital</p> <p>20 Sphere of conflict</p> <p>21 Hebrew weight</p> <p>22 Leningrad's river</p> <p>23 Leipzig's locale</p> <p>25 "Red" voyager</p> <p>26 Slight</p> <p>28 Joust</p> <p>29 East Indian cedars</p> <p>31 Spinner</p> <p>32 Cheat</p> <p>33 Formal headwear</p> <p>34 Printer</p> <p>37 Compact</p> <p>38 Ponder</p> <p>41 Near or root</p> <p>42 _____ up (delay)</p> <p>43 "White _____" (London novel)</p> <p>44 Changes</p> <p>46 "Arms _____ the Man"</p> <p>47 Sand hill, in Britain</p> <p>48 Ill humor</p> <p>49 Infielder</p> | <p>50 Desert dweller</p> <p>52 Hypocrisy</p> <p>53 Thicket</p> <p>54 Ragweed genus</p> <p>55 Drugged</p> <p>56 Spice</p> <p>58 Short distance</p> <p>59 "_____ wine into old bottles"</p> <p>60 Persuaded</p> <p>61 Fashion</p> <p>62 Vast amount</p> <p>63 Brick carriers</p> <p>65 Trial ballot</p> <p>67 _____ Island, (in New York Bay)</p> <p>70 Sooner than</p> <p>71 Eschew</p> <p>72 Melodies</p> <p>73 Unproductive</p> <p>74 Straight-grained tree</p> <p>76 Curved molding</p> <p>77 Consider</p> <p>78 Cereal grain</p> <p>79 Biblical dancer</p> <p>80 Stir up</p> <p>81 Bad lad's mouthwash</p> <p>82 Hill dwellers</p> <p>83 Unit of force</p> <p>84 Hammer part</p> <p>85 Nuthatch cousin</p> <p>87 Generous gents</p> <p>89 City NE of Paris</p> | <p>91 Not safe</p> <p>92 Chooses</p> <p>94 Time in office</p> <p>95 Arrested development</p> <p>99 Wasteland tract</p> <p>100 Gained an advantage</p> <p>Phrase _____</p> <p>103 Grimace</p> <p>104 Commodore</p> <p>Perry's sphere of action</p> <p>105 Having prongs</p> <p>106 Mexican grass</p> <p>107 Theatrical org.</p> <p>108 Unite closely</p> <p>109 Moselle tributary</p> <p>110 Second-_____ (mediocrity)</p> <p>111 Hardy heroine</p> | <p>13 Municipal officer</p> <p>14 "_____ Is-land"</p> <p>15 Munich mister</p> <p>16 Wading bird</p> <p>17 Illinois Indian</p> <p>20 Aesthetic pursuit</p> <p>24 Order member</p> <p>27 John _____</p> <p>Passos</p> <p>30 Fine fabric</p> <p>32 Harmful thing</p> <p>33 Muscle condition</p> <p>34 Code or colony</p> <p>35 With obvious guilt</p> <p>36 "Buddenbrooks" author</p> <p>37 Fort McHenry site</p> <p>39 Restrictions</p> <p>40 Bequeath</p> <p>41 Low-toned</p> <p>43 Discover</p> <p>44 Immense victim</p> <p>45 Wander</p> <p>46 Dixie bigwig</p> <p>47 Mississippi croaker</p> <p>49 TV veteran</p> <p>52 African nut tree: Var.</p> <p>53 "Adam _____"</p> <p>56 Cure in brine</p> <p>57 Witticisms</p> <p>58 Cauterize</p> | <p>60 Shirt ornament</p> <p>62 Derive</p> <p>63 That girl's</p> <p>64 Mountain nymph</p> <p>65 Brake part</p> <p>66 Contented</p> <p>67 Relative</p> <p>68 Make happy</p> <p>69 Fish traps</p> <p>71 "Give me _____ those"</p> <p>73 Do an usher's job</p> <p>75 Was curious</p> <p>76 Unrefined materials</p> <p>77 Destroy</p> <p>80 _____ non grata</p> <p>81 Openings</p> <p>82 Self-service eatery</p> <p>84 Shakespearian heroine</p> <p>86 "_____ Town"</p> <p>88 Cozy abodes</p> <p>89 Pasture</p> <p>90 Protection</p> <p>92 _____ over (study)</p> <p>93 Disturb</p> <p>94 "Splinter" Williams</p> <p>95 Deed: Fr.</p> <p>96 Dixie fare</p> <p>97 Humble abodes</p> <p>98 Affirmatives</p> <p>99 European gull</p> <p>101 Celtic Neptune</p> <p>102 Low fellow</p> |
|--|---|--|--|--|

GAL-IVANTING

South of the border

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Anyone can be president at El Tapatio. All you have to do is plunk down \$170 per night to engage the Presidential suite.

If you have friends to entertain, it has a beam-ceilinged living room warmed by a flickering fire where discreet wait-

your itinerary for a honeymoon. Rates are \$38.

Located on an ancient volcanic cone terraced like an Aztec pyramid, the hotel's entrance is at street level where all autos are deposited. From there, you are carried in special hotel jitneys up to a world withdrawn from



choral pepper

ers mix drinks at your private bar or serve dinner in your very own dining room.

Then, to further impress them, you may drink your Kahua out on a private star-hung veranda overlooking Guadalajara's sparkling city lights.

Even if you don't opt to be president, accommodations in this Mexican resort-hotel are designed for privacy-loving travelers. All rooms are spacious and come equipped with every imaginable luxury. A small two-way door called the "Magic Box" is serviced each morning by a genie who leaves a thermos of piping hot coffee and a baggie of rolls so you aren't wildly grabbing for cover should a room service waiter encounter you fresh from the shower.

mundane concerns. It is here, at the crest of the hill, that the action takes place — pools, tennis, discotheques, lounges and restaurants.

If Guadalajara weren't my favorite Mexican city, I would check into El Tapatio and never come out. However, for me that would be impossible. I'm not about to miss buying El Palomar stoneware in Tlaquepaque by day, or miss the strolling musicians in Mariachi Square by night.

And then there are those smashing handwoven shawls and skirts at Helen Kirkland's in Ajajie, and a quart of turtle oil to buy at any market — the finest body lotion in the world for only \$2.50.

THE SHOPS of Tlaquepaque are the most tempting in all of Mexico. Antiques, some colonial copies, are almost too elegant to contemplate. Shops in this suburb are accustomed to dealing with travelers. If they tell

you that it is safe to ship merchandise to your home, you may depend upon it arriving sometime in the future, albeit that sometime may be a long time.

El Palomar stoneware, however, may be packed conveniently. I carried a service for four back in a stretchy hemp bag sold at the factory. Famed worldwide for its special high-fire glaze that produces a porcelain-hard finish, El Palomar is the only pottery made in Mexico that I would buy. It is certified to be lead-free and dishwasher-proof.

In the center of town near Liberty Mercado is a fantastic place called Mariachi Square. The time to arrive is late, after a magnificent dinner at La Copa de Leche. We stayed long after midnight, shaded from the moon by wicker umbrellas staked in the old plaza surrounded by green, blue and lavender buildings. Musicians, shining with silver buckles, strolled from canopy to canopy, ignoring us in favor of local audiences.

MARIACHI IS derived from "marriage." In the old days, the hands were hired on the spot to entertain for weddings. Today, their music accompanies any social event.

As the night spun on, new groups replaced those hired. The energy level never dropped. We would have stayed until we did, though, except that we had planned an early morning drive to Lake Chapala and Ajajie.

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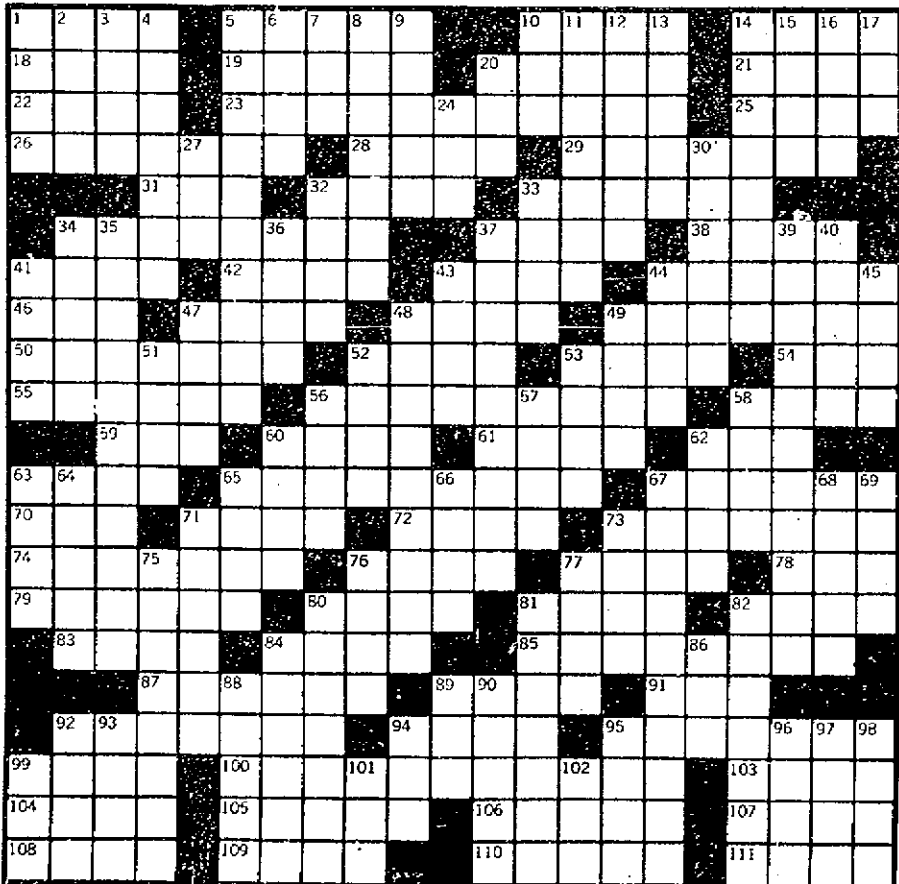
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See your travel agent.



Answers to puzzle on L/S-9

Anything goes in airborne fashion

What do you say to a naked lady? "Welcome aboard," if you're an airline employee and she's ticketed and technically covered. Check-in counter personnel at Los Angeles International Airport say rosy-skinned passengers in bare-bottom, see-through tops and nothing-under, miniskirt bottoms are not a rare sight these days. As for Mickey Mouse, described as a 6-foot-tall

they'd better be. In case you haven't noticed, they aren't making airline passengers like they used to. Back in the days when Grace Kelly wore white gloves, air travelers lived up to the high price of their tickets by dressing to the teeth. They'd fling a few yards of mink around their shoulders or at least have their Sunday suits cleaned before flying off into anyone's sunset.

No more. Today's typical air traveler (nonbusiness) dresses as casually as a supermarket customer. Leisure suits — some kind of pants-and-jacket combination — lead the parade for all ages. Still in the minority but moving up are the flying mousemen, the naked ladies, and passengers in what might be best described as American ethnic dress: cutoff jeans and tank tops.

PSA, THE LEADING California intrastate airline, recently boarded a werewolf, but only after asking the flight captain's permission. "A werewolf is unusual," a costume-wise gate man explained. "Around Halloween, though, we get quite a few gorillas and vampires and, of course, some Santas at Christmas." That doesn't mean he sees a dull show the rest of the time. Far from it, considering that PSA's Monday-through-Friday "Midnight Flyer" between San Francisco and Los Angeles is known all over as the Freak Flight. Connoisseurs say that, without a doubt, the Mid-night Flyer can boast more feather boas per plane than any other airline flight, not to mention the last word in fancy-dress drag wear.

So precisely how far can you go these days? Well, you'd better not look "lewd or offensive." Each passenger gets an eye-check, and if there appears to be anything mind-boggling about your appearance, a supervisor is likely to be called in to decide whether to board you or bar you. Fragrance is also a factor. "If I can smell a passenger across the counter, I won't board him," says one gate-check man. "If they ask why not, I tell him. Usually they seem surprised, but few get upset. We can't take someone who's going to ruin someone else's trip." However you look and whatever you're wearing, the airlines do ask one favor. Once aboard, remove your shoes if you wish but please save streaking for somewhere else.

jane morse

male Caucasian with a black bulb nose, false ears, emblazoned T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes — why, he flew out on TWA the other day, and no one now so much as remembers where he was going. They are cool, these airline people. Of course.

travel

Jungle ways remain in Upper Amazon

LETICIA, COLOMBIA
This is a steamy, raw little port on the Amazon, 300 miles south of the equator. It's the jumping off place for bow-and-arrow Indian country. The river is two miles wide here. A mud-brown, torpid river, pressed between green jungle banks. We went putt-putting upstream in a thatched-roof boat that looks like the "African Queen." The skipper is a cute, 5-foot blonde (her hair comes down to her pistol pockets) named Jan Adams. Five months ago she junked a job as a payroll clerk in Atlanta, Ga. Wound up on the Amazon leading tourists through wet jungles to Indian villages where they snatch 13-year-old chicks

Something bites you here. An insect I couldn't see. I went back to Bogota with about 50 itching red welts. First thing to pack for Leticia is repellent. Brazil, Peru and Colombia meet here and it's smuggler's paradise. The frontiers are not guarded. Japanese motorcycles filter in from Brazil. Cocaine from Peru and Chile begins the journey to the U.S. Parador Ticuna is running full occupancy. There are Danes and Germans. French and English. Not many Americans. There's a couple of paved streets. A few general stores with fishing gear for the Indians. Another hotel, the Anaconda. A few bars. A few years ago some Yagua came

stan delaplane

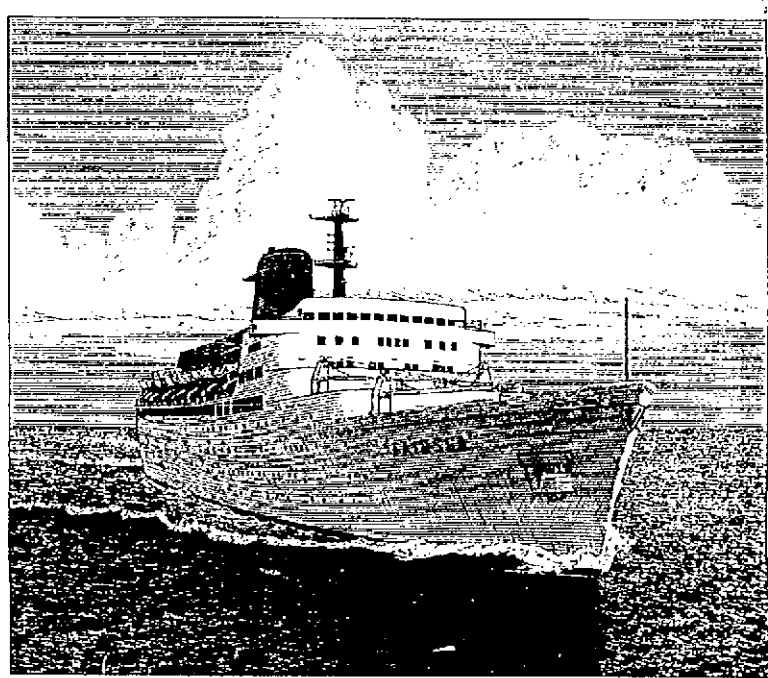
half-headed as part of the puberty ceremony. That is, they did — really pulled out all their hair by the roots. A few years ago, Colombia decided this was too rough initiation. Now they shave it off. It's not like the good old days. But it isn't like Atlanta, Ga. either. The Ticunas, still shooting monkeys (for food) with bows and arrows, are close enough to the river for camera tourists. They do a brisk business in bark paintings and wooden masks. Farther back in the jungle are Yagua, a shy people whose men wear grass skirts and hunt with blowguns. It costs \$35 for the river trip. Meanwhile you stay in Leticia at the Parador Ticuna — modern enough to have a swimming pool. The jefe of the Parador and the river trips is Mike Tsalkis. He's a Greek-American who came here 23 years ago from Tarpon Springs, Fla. Mike and his brother, George, have the boats and two float planes. They built the local hospital and they run a "flying doctor" service to backwoods Indian villages. HEAVEN KNOWS why tourists come to Leticia. I was put onto it by Braniff who's just started once-a-week service from the West Coast to Bogota, Colombia's capital at 8,700 breathless feet. Avianca flies down to Leticia twice a week. It's a steamy town. Wet. Smelling of river and fish and tropic growth.

to town. The local people turned out and stoned them back to their hollowed out piraguas. Mike Tsalkis raises his own monkeys on "Monkey Island." "There must be 25,000 of them on the island now." He shipped hundreds of them to the States for use in cancer research. Mike said. "You'd think Colombia would be grateful. Those monkeys help pay for the hospital and our flying doctor service." Not so. The Government hassles Mike constantly. A year and a half ago they lifted his license to export monkeys. THERE ARE SOME Indian curio stores in Leticia. It's more adventurous to take the boat upstream and buy them in the villages. A couple of dollars will get you bark paintings and a wooden mask. Jan, the skipper, said: "After they've shaved the girls' heads, the whole village goes on a three-day drunk. The girls are dunked in the river and then put in huts — really imprisonment — until their hair grows out. "At the end of that time they can get married." A short life — only one of two Ticunas survives the first year. Bring an umbrella. There's thundering cloudbursts every day. Even in the dry season. It's not what the Michelin guides would call "worth the detour." But there's nothing like the upper Amazon any place else in the world.

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• luxury • on-board activities • spaciousness • ports of call • And experienced cruise passengers know it. That's why travel agents say Sitmar is the most frequently asked-for cruise line on the West Coast. Ask your travel agent to tell you about a Sitmar 10 or 11-day Mexican Riviera cruise. Sitmar. More cruise, more memories for your money! **T.S.S. FAIRSEA MEXICAN RIVIERA SAILINGS.** Jan. 10 (10 days); Jan. 20 (11 days); Jan. 31 (10 days); Feb. 10 (11 days); Feb. 21 (10 days); March 2 (11 days); March 13 (10 days); March 23 (10 days); April 3 (7-day cruise season begins).

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The Water Garden is a unique quiet spot in downtown Fort Worth, Tex., according to Continental Airlines' travel experts. Surrounded by a wall rising 38 feet from street level, the four-block park features fountains, waterfalls and a wide variety of botanical specimens.

Within the walls, designed to filter out city noises, are 32,000 plants and flowers and some 500 different kinds of trees. Fountains and waterfalls

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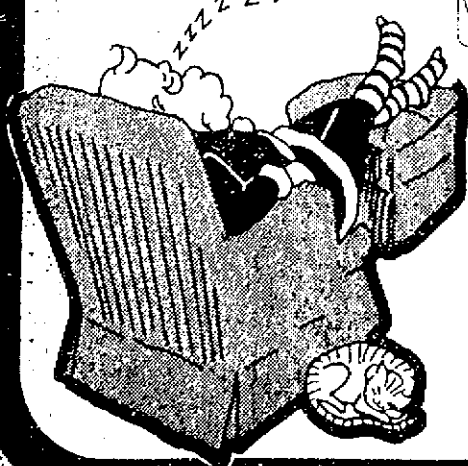
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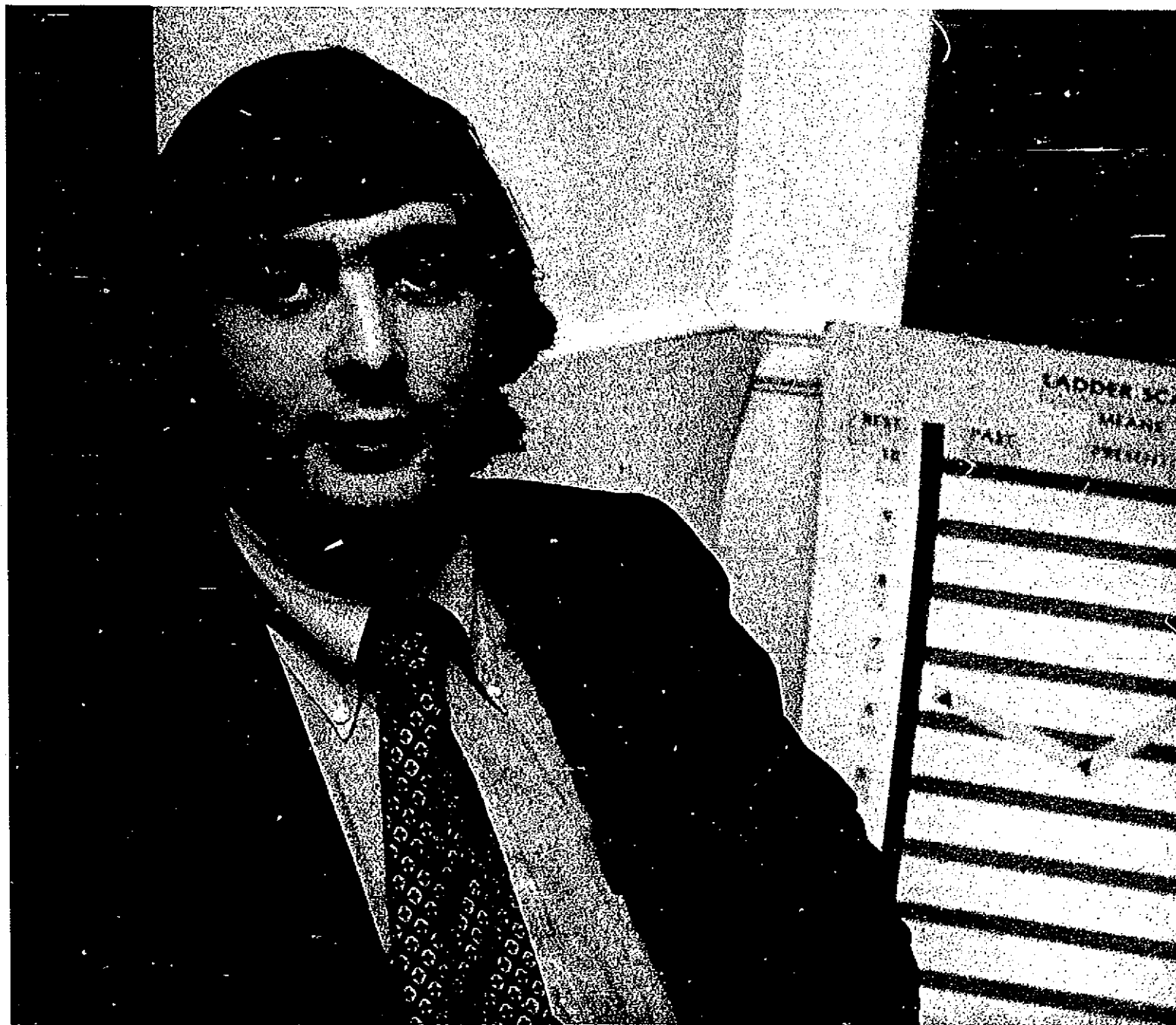
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cover story Patrick Caddell: Whiz Kid Pollster—
What America Thinks
by Robert Walters

The Power Behind the Powers
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is Gerald Ford a political campaign junkie?—Frank Evans, Detroit.

A. After 28 years of campaigning, Ford has become addicted to the campaigning routine. Whether he is curable at this advanced stage of addiction is doubtful.

Q. I have heard that in Hollywood there is a notorious house of ill fame, Mae's, in which some of our leading screen actresses work for kicks. Is that a true story?—F.T.T., Hartford, Conn.

A. In the 1930's a madam named Mae ran an expensive and exclusive brothel in the Hollywood hills. She staffed it with prostitutes who were dressed and made up to resemble some of the best-known film actresses of that period. Mae's was closed in 1939.

Q. Has the true story of Lee Radziwill, Jackie Onassis' kid sister, ever been told? I mean about her marriage to Prince Stas Radziwill. Didn't he bounce her out for some Hawaiian chick?—L. F., Honolulu.

A. Lee and Stas Radziwill were married for 13 years. He is 60; she is 44. She lives in New York, where she goes out with Andy Warhol, Peter Beard, Truman Capote and other available companions. Radziwill lives in London, spends much of his time with Christine Weckert, 28, who arrived some time ago from Hawaii. Christine, however, had no role in the Radziwills' decision to divorce.



ANDY WARHOL AND LEE RADZIWILL

Q. Do you know how many U.S. Presidents are graduates of our law schools?—Ben Jameson, Arlington, Va.

A. Ten U.S. Presidents attended law school, but only four—Rutherford Hayes, William Howard Taft, Richard Nixon, and Gerald Ford—were graduated.



VERONICA PORSCHE AND MUHAMMAD ALI

Q. Is Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight boxing champion, a woman-chaser?—D.L., Lexington, Ky.

A. Marital fidelity is not Ali's outstanding virtue. He believes in sharing the wealth, at the moment between his wife Belinda and his traveling companion Veronica Porsche.

Q. I would like to find out if Gov. George Wallace or any of his advisers are members of the John Birch Society.—Y.T., Huntsville, Ala.

A. Gov. Wallace is not a member of the John Birch Society. Dwight Coffman of Washington Court House, Ohio, one of his advisers and leading financial supporters, is. Hilaire du Berrier, another Wallace adviser who accompanied him on his recent European trip, is an editor of two John Birch Society publications, "American Opinion" and "The Review of the News," but insists he is not a member of the society, whose membership list is secret.

Q. It is not Gerald Ford's style to fire men like James Schlesinger and William Colby without first offering them other jobs. Which jobs were offered to them? And why did Henry Kissinger want Schlesinger and Colby fired?—C.P.S., Washington, D.C.

A. Schlesinger was offered the presidency of the Export-Import Bank. Colby was offered the U.S. Ambassadorship to NATO. Both declined to accept. Kissinger reportedly got Ford to fire Schlesinger and Colby because (1) both were former CIA directors and knew too much about him, (2) both were skeptical of Kissinger's détente policy with the Soviets. This of course is a simplistic explanation of a complex situation.

Q. Has Rose Kennedy, dowager mother of the Kennedy clan, retired to Paris?—Frederick Dougherty, Salem, Mass.

A. Rose Kennedy, 85, has not retired to Paris. She goes there frequently, usually checks in at the Hotel Plaza Athenée, then makes the shopping rounds at André Courrèges, Jean-Louis Scherrer and other members of the haute couture.

Q. What is EST? Who are Werner Erhard and Jack Rosenberg?—Al Feldman, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. EST stands for Erhard Standard Training. Werner Erhard and Jack Rosenberg are one and the same person. Erhard née Rosenberg is the founder of EST, a 60-hour experience which costs \$250, and results in self-improvement.

Q. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, President of France—one hears that he is on the prowl because he does not enjoy the happiest of marriages. Is that true?—F.R., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Reportedly Giscard suffers from the Gallic roving eye. As for his prowling, he is by nature a night man.



VALÉRY GISCARD D'ESTAING AND WIFE ANNE

Q. My next-door neighbor claims that Xavier Hollander, author of The Happy Hooker, was once involved in a secret business venture with Hubert Humphrey in Omaha. I say that it was a miniature golf course. She says it was a combination health spa-Swedish sauna. Who is right?—Lily Bosmire, Penns Grove, N.J.

A. Senator Humphrey has neither met nor had dealings of any type with Xavier Hollander.

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NOVEMBER 30, 1975

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Since high school days—when he charged \$200 for a local election night poll—Patrick H. Caddell has used his statis-

tical ability to good advantage. Only 25, he is one of the country's most successful public opinion authorities.

Patrick Caddell: Whiz Kid Pollster— What America Thinks

by Robert Walters

WHAT we are now reaping in this country is the harvest of 10 years of psychological trauma," says Patrick H. Caddell. "During the past decade, the nation's most basic beliefs have been badly shaken. The result is that America is a very different place from what it was two years ago or five years ago. Much less 10 years ago."

Caddell—at the exceptionally young age of 25—heads one of the nation's most influential and highly respected public opinion research organizations. His firm, Cambridge Survey Research, Inc., conducts in-depth interviews four times a year with 2000 men and women on such topics as credit cards, abortion, Henry Kissinger, school busing, and the Warren Commission Report.

The polls are computer-tabulated and analyzed, then compiled in a massive loose-leaf binder which is a storehouse

or information about the nation's political, economic, social and cultural attitudes.

After a year of conducting those quarterly polls, Caddell has concluded that the United States now is in the midst of one of the most profound changes in its history. "Consider the basic values which not long ago were almost inviolate, but in recent times have been seriously questioned, if not destroyed," he explains, rattling through a list in machine-gun fashion.

"Clichés"

"There were the clichés about the Presidency—that the office made the man and that it was, first and foremost, an office of moral leadership—but along came Nixon and Watergate.

"In the decades after the Depression, we convinced ourselves that we had learned how to manage the economy to avoid serious dislocations . . . and

now we're going through a period of recession and inflation as difficult as anytime since the 1930's.

"Most of us grew up believing we were the nation of the ballot, not the bullet—but in recent years we've seen an unprecedented wave of assassination attempts, some successful and others not, on our highest-ranking public officials.

"Throughout our history, we told ourselves that America fought only just wars and that we always won them—but the Vietnam War has destroyed that concept.

"Perhaps most important was the overriding belief that we were a nation of special people, that we could always bend events to our will, that things in America always got better. Today, most people no longer accept that cherished notion."

Despite that grim analysis, Caddell, the son of a Coast Guard officer, main-

tains faith in the nation and its people. "The public often has a better feeling about representative democracy than the politicians who claim to represent the voter," he says. "I come away from each poll with an incredible appreciation for the public."

Caddell has been giving that message to many of the nation's leading politicians ever since he was 21. During the past four years, he has conducted polls for 25 Senate candidates, most of whom won their races, and for dozens of governors, mayors, Congressmen and other public officials.

Young and rich

That popularity has made Caddell and three youthful partners wealthy. He declines to discuss details, but does acknowledge that gross annual receipts exceed \$1 million.

"Actually, we're pretty frugal," Caddell says when asked what he does with his share of the profits. "We plow a lot of it back into the business—and besides, being single helps keep down personal expenses." (None of the four partners is married.)

There are, however, unmistakable signs of newfound fortune. A Tiffany's catalog lies amid the clutter of Caddell's desk, he lives on Boston's fashionable Beacon Hill, drives a Mercedes sedan, frequently dates young women and is on first-name terms with movie stars like Warren Beatty and Shirley MaLaïne.

His list of clients reads like a "Who's Who" of Democratic politicians: Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Alan Cranston of California, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Birch Bayh of Indiana, as well as Governors Hugh L. Carey of New York, Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania.

"I guess it started when I was 17. When I was in high school in Jacksonville, Fla., I hated math but I loved statistics so I decided to do a project predicting the outcome of local elections," recalls Caddell, whose dark complexion, political savvy and heavy-set, 6-foot-7 frame give the impression that he's years older than 25.

Predicting winners

"On election night, I went down to the election office where all the candidates gathered to get the results. While they were still counting, I was predicting winners—some of them in very close races and some in contests where nobody believed me until the official returns were posted.

"The local paper did a story about me, then the Speaker of the House in Florida hired me to do some work for him. In those days, I could do a poll for \$200 because I'd hire my classmates to help. Later on, I did election night predictions for a Jacksonville television station."

Caddell's fascination with statistics

manifests itself in another way: "When I was a teen-ager, I was one of those kids who collected baseball cards and memorized batting averages." Today he enjoys confounding friends with instant answers to questions like: "What was the name of the guy who played center field for the Yankees when Joe DiMaggio went into the Army?" (The answer is Johnny Lindell.)

After high school, Caddell went to Harvard University, where he met two like-minded students. "None of us was ever trained in survey research," he recalls, but by 1970 the trio were doing part-time polling in Ohio, Florida and Massachusetts. In mid-1971, they formally established Cambridge Survey Research, Inc.

The fledgling company's big break came in the autumn of '71, when Caddell was back in Florida and was introduced to Gary W. Hart, then campaign manager for McGovern, who at the time was considering running for the 1972 Democratic nomination but was not taken seriously as a candidate. Hart has since been elected—with the assistance of a Caddell poll—as a member of the Senate from Colorado.

Overnight fame

Caddell signed up to do McGovern's polling, and achieved overnight fame among politicians. It was then that he advanced the notion that office seekers had to deal with "a stunning degree of political alienation and disaffection" throughout the country.

One of the three original partners in the firm, Danny D. Porter, was murdered on a camping trip in 1973, but Caddell and John W. Gorman, also 25 years old, remain.

After the 1972 Presidential race, they were joined as senior officers by two organizers from the McGovern campaign, Gene Pokorny, 29, of Schuyler, Nebr., and Jeffrey Smith, 29, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The young group receives sizable commissions and fees to advise political and business leaders often twice their age—but they're only slightly younger than other top public opinion researchers.

For instance, Peter D. Hart, the other



The four top officers of Cambridge Survey Research, Inc.: (l to r) Gene Pokorny, John Gorman, Jeff Smith, Caddell.

Veterans of the McGovern campaign, the four gross over \$1 million a year, working chiefly for leading Democrats.

leading Democratic pollster and head of his own firm in Washington, is 33. On the Republican side, Robert M. Teeter is the 36-year-old executive vice president for Market Opinion Research, Inc., the Detroit company which is doing most of the polling for President Ford's 1976 campaign. The other leading GOP pollster—and the old man in the group—is 44-year-old Richard B. Wirthlin, president of Decision Making Information, Inc., a Santa Ana, Cal., company which has conducted surveys for candidates ranging from Ronald Reagan to Nelson Rockefeller.

As in 1972 and 1974, Caddell's firm already has signed up an impressive list of clients for the 1976 campaign, but political customers come and go very quickly, and they are few and far between in non-election years.

To deal with that problem, Caddell and his partners formed another company, Cambridge Reports, Inc., which began in mid-1974 to sell public opinion surveys to non-political clients on a year-round subscription basis. Both firms are housed in the same three-story clapboard building in an alley just off Harvard Square, but the operations of the two organizations are entirely separate.

In its first year of business, the non-political company has built a client list as impressive as its political counterpart. Major corporations such as Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Federated Department Stores, and Aetna Life and Casualty pay a handsome fee for Caddell's voluminous quarterly reports on what Americans are thinking.

Those reports are confidential, but PARADE has obtained copies of documents which offer a glimpse of what they contain. For example, 52 per cent of the men and women polled this past summer said they think the worst of economic times . . . are still "ahead of us," compared with 36 per cent who believe they are "behind us."

Also, 56 per cent said the nation's energy problems were "primarily the result of greed on the part of the oil companies and will be 'solved' as long as they get their price," while another 28 per cent said the problems "are the result of scarce natural resources and will require massive efforts to resolve them," and 8 per cent said the crisis was "the result of foreign pressure from the Arabs."

A bloated budget

In another field, Caddell found that the American public overwhelmingly believes that the entire federal budget is bloated and in need of substantial trimming, but in one category—health care—people actually are willing to pay higher taxes for expanded government services.

When offered a series of four health care alternatives, only 13 per cent of those questioned endorsed "keeping things as they are today," 23 per cent favored "a small system where poor people are given medical insurance and everyone is protected against major illness," another 35 per cent supported "a system of national health insurance which guarantees every person as much care as he or she needs," and an amaz-

ing 22 per cent lined up behind the most radical alternative—"a totally nationalized system where not only is everyone guaranteed as much health care as he or she needs, but doctors and hospitals are taken over by the government and prices are regulated."

Other poll results

- "The best way to deal with crime is to impose stiff penalties and punish the criminal severely": 41 per cent; "the best way to deal with crime is to clean up the social and economic problems that cause it": 51 per cent; not sure, 9 per cent.

Caddell says that support for the first alternative has been rising steadily, and by 1976 it may be the more popular position.

- On cutting the federal budget: The largest group, 34 per cent, identified military and defense spending as the place to begin. In 1972, defense spending ranked sixth.

- On détente: 35 per cent favor it; 9 per cent oppose it; 10 per cent not sure and 43 per cent never heard of it.

Caddell says he isn't surprised by such answers because he has come to expect the unexpected. "I've never done a survey when I wasn't surprised by something we found. The most important thing to understand about people is that they're very complex," he adds. "If there's a secret to our success, it's being creative and open-minded. We're posing psychological and sociological problems to the people we interview rather than asking them statistical questions."



One of Caddell's three original partners, Danny Porter, was murdered with a girlfriend during a 1973 camping trip.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

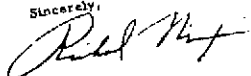
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
August 9, 1974

Dear Mr. Secretary:
I hereby resign the Office of President of the
United States.

Sincerely,



H. J. A. J.

The Honorable Henry A. Kissinger
The Secretary of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

WRAP-UP Watergate was surely the most major and widely publicized scandal in the 200-year history of the United States government.

The final report by the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, disappointing to many, reveals that Watergate and ancillary cases produced 55 convictions or individual guilty pleas in addition to 20 corporate admissions of guilt.

More important, it caused the departure from government of Richard M. Nixon, who became the first President in our history to resign from office.

Among the Watergate guilty were 14 former White House or Nixon campaign officials, two ex-Attorneys General, John

Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, and a former Secretary of Commerce, Maurice Stans.

Twenty-eight men were sentenced to prison, and another 20 were fined, as were 19 leading corporations.

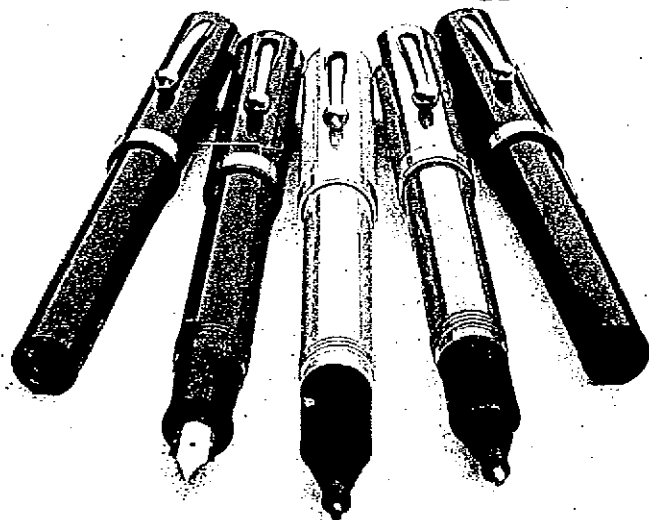
The reputations of the CIA and FBI were badly damaged, and countless citizens lost faith in politicians and government. Has Congress done anything to guard against another Watergate? To date the answer is no.

A few weeks ago Leon Jaworski, former Special Watergate Prosecutor, explained: "One of the great results of what happened in Watergate is that people have learned to know that they cannot take the word of the President of the United States simply because he says it. It takes more than that."

Some lesson!

continued

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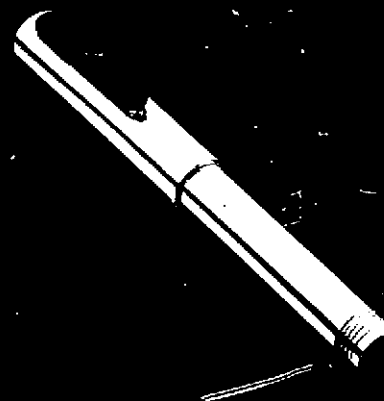


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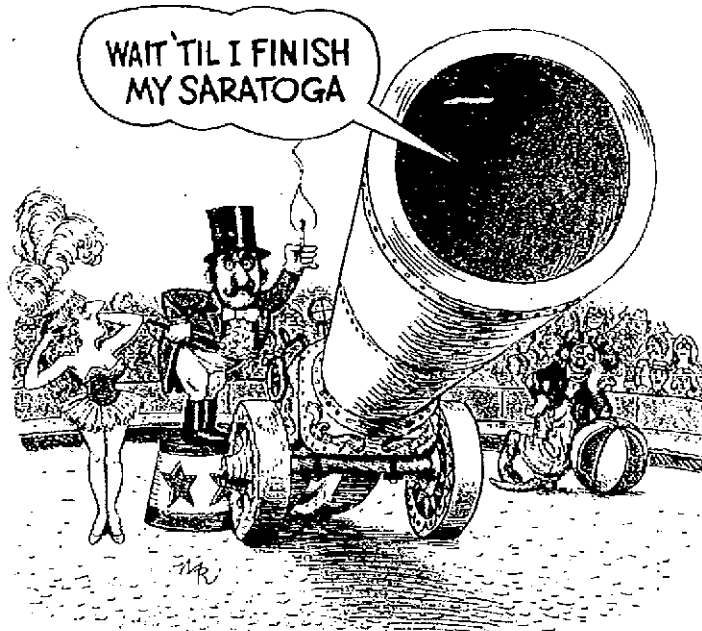
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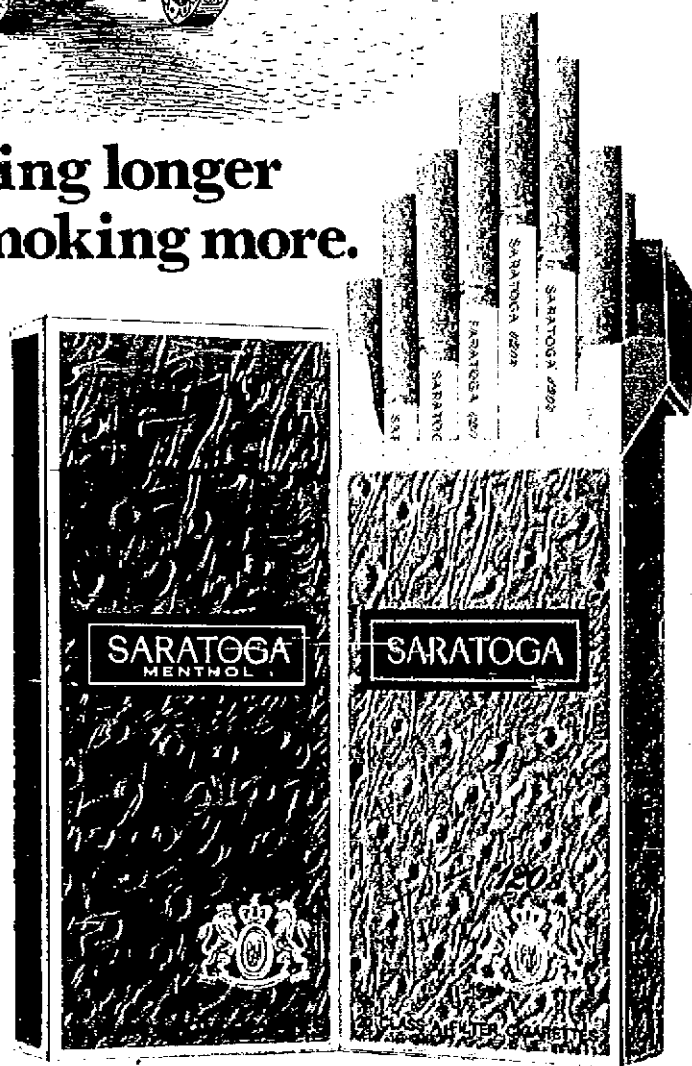
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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

LIFE AT 40 If you've reached age 40, you've lived more than half your life. If you're a man, you can look forward to another 32 years -- if a woman, you've got 38 additional years left to live. So declares the Institute of Life Insurance, which has the statistics to prove the prediction.

TOOTH EXPLOSION A new problem has developed for deep-sea divers working at great depths on the scaffolding of oil rigs in the North Sea where the Norwegians and the British have made great strikes. The problem is tooth explosion.

At depths of 500 yards or more the water pressure is tremendous, and that's what causes the tooth problem for the divers.

The helium from their air supply is forced under this massive pressure into the spaces in a diver's tooth left by a loose filling.

When the diver is hauled up and decompressed, the tooth explodes as the gas trapped in the tooth is released.

Many divers say they have not suffered from exploding teeth but from deeply painful toothaches brought on by the decompression. Doctors who have studied the problem say that divers should go to expert dentists for tooth fillings.

BEST LIGHT One of the more difficult problems most indoor gardeners face is light or the lack of it. Most homes are too dark for good plant growth and need a supplement of light.

Dr. Marc Cathey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has conducted many experiments on the problem. He suggests that fluorescent light does a better job of producing healthy plants than incandescent plant growth lights. And fluorescent lighting is cheaper, too.



ROSEMARY ANNE SISSON

PROLIFIC PEN Few people in this country have ever heard of her, but in England, Rosemary Anne Sisson, 50, is regarded as one of the most prolific and versatile writers in the English language.

She has written six films, the last three for Walt Disney Productions, at least a dozen of the 68 scripts which have been penned for the TV series "Upstairs, Downstairs" in addition to novels, children's books, poems, short stories, and plays.

Unmarried, in love with writing, and obsessed by the work ethic, Miss Sisson, daughter of a renowned Shakespearean scholar, sits at her typewriter 18 hours a day "on a good day," pecking out thousands of words.

Her current project is "Hero in the Dark," a Disney film set in and around the Yorkshire coal mines in the Edwardian era.

"When I write," this bubbly, extroverted author explains, "I play all the parts. Like many writers, I guess I'm a frustrated ham."

Before venturing into the writing game, London-born Rosemary majored in English at London and Cambridge universities, taught at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, became drama critic for the "Stratford-on-Avon Herald," and spent a summer working on a dude

ranch in Montana. This last working stint inspired her to write a Western, "The Killer of Horseman's Flats."

Recognized as one of the top TV scripters in England, Rosemary is noted for her contributions to such outstanding BBC series as "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "Elizabeth R.," "Upstairs, Downstairs," and several others. Four of her "Upstairs, Downstairs" episodes will be shown this season.

When she's not working in Hollywood, Rosemary Anne Sisson lives in a large Edwardian house in Fulham, London, does her work in "my new renovated coal cellar where I write six days a week and answer my mail on Sundays."

She likes particularly to write Disney films "because they're wholesome and frequently educational, in sharp contrast to so much else which is being shown on the screen today. I'm not a prude," she points out, "but I regard voyeurism as a perversion, and I don't see why anyone should pay out good money to see it on the screen. I hope the critics turn against it. Anyway, displays of nudity are not natural to the British character -- neither do I think the American. Disney films will last long after cheap sex thrillers have disappeared."

MUSHROOM CURE Researchers in Sweden have developed a new aversion therapy for alcoholism based on the edible shaggy-mane mushroom.

After eating the mushroom, the man who takes a drink will become so acutely sick that he will give up one or the other.

What the researchers have done is to isolate from the mushroom a substance called "coprin," which is the nausea ingredient.

GRAIN PRICES AND INFLATION Will the sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union fuel the fires of inflation?

No one knows for sure but economists will be watching the effect of higher grain prices on the cost of feeding livestock. This usually promotes higher prices for a whole range of food products from milk to meat to poultry and eggs.

OIL CRISIS—FEWER DEATHS Excluding traffic deaths, the oil crisis during the winter of 1974 resulted in an "unusual drop in the death rate," according to a medical team from the University of California.

The University of California researchers selected areas of San Francisco and Alameda counties for their study and found that a 9.5% decrease in gasoline usage resulted in a 13.4% decrease in deaths in San Francisco and a 7.7% decrease in Alameda. The number of heart attack victims also decreased 16.7% and 11.2%, respectively. A possible factor, according to Dr. Stephen M. Brown, was "less stress from driving."

Cleaner air may have also played a role in reducing mortality figures because deaths from such pulmonary afflictions as asthma and bronchitis decreased by 33% in San Francisco and 38% in Alameda during the winter of '74.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Hazard Index

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently compiled a list of 10 products involved in accidents with children under 15.

- 1) Bicycles
- 2) Stairs, steps, ramps, landings
- 3) Power mowers

- 4) Football activities
- 5) Baseball activities
- 6) Playground equipment
- 7) Non-glass and unspecified tables
- 8) Beds
- 9) Nails, screws and tacks
- 10) Chairs, sofas, and sofa beds

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WHEN IN ROME THEY DO AS THE ROMEO'S DO.

Italian Romeos Fading

There was a time not too long ago when young, handsome Italians drove out to the Rome airport and passed out cards to the incoming female tourists. The cards contained their names and telephone numbers—to be used in case the lady tourist was lonely.

The young Romeos claimed a batting average ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. They scored particularly well with Scandinavian, German, and American girls, who had the pill in their purses and no mothers to chaperone their activities.

Now, the Romeos have slackened off. The only men waiting at the airport for the female tourists in Rome are travel, customs, and passport agents.

Who's responsible for the decline of the Lotharios? The native Italian girls who not only use the pill but have the advantage of speaking the native tongue.

The result is that the romance-seeking female tourist who visits Italy has to try harder or pay more.

Reports Milan's "Corriere Della Sera": "German and Scandinavian tourists are no longer bothered on our beaches. Gone are the pretty boys who drove along the streets following foreign girls. Gone are the male sexpots who hung around the beach chairs of female tourists or offered to rub a girl's back with oil."

Yes, everywhere it is used, the pill is responsible for revolutionary social changes.

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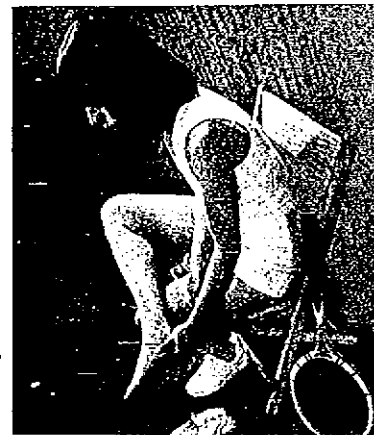
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Two physicians, after a thorough study of athlete's foot, have discovered a solution.

New Help for Athlete's Foot

by Lawrence Galton

Among minor but hardly insignificant afflictions, one of the most common, aggravating, and often stubbornly resistant is *tinea pedis*, also known as ringworm of the foot, and, more popularly, as athlete's foot.

In full bloom, with its soggy, whitish, malodorous and itching lesions between toes, it can drive victims to distraction.

Now a basic new understanding of what's really behind the problem—and, because of that understanding, a simple, quickly effective treatment for it—promises to be gratifying news for millions of sufferers.

Athlete's foot has long been attributed to a fungus, a microscopic plant growth, which thrives on dead cells of the foot, particularly of the skin between the toes, with swimming pool walkways, locker rooms, and public showers serving as prime (but not exclusive) sources of infection.

But that turns out now to be only a half-truth, even though it has long been accepted as the whole story.

Athlete's foot starts out as a fungal infection all right, but at that point, when the fungi are thriving, there are no symptoms. All that is evident is dry scaling, studies by Drs. James J. Leyden and Albert M. Kligman of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania show.

And their studies, supported by the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, reveal that when the odor, itching and other annoying signs and symptoms appear, fungi no longer are at work and often aren't even present any more. Bacteria have taken over.

Even years ago, other investigators at the University of Pennsylvania and at Johns Hopkins University got some indication, at least in part, of what the real problem might be when they were unable to recover any fungi at all in as many as 75 per cent of typical, symptomatic cases.

The process

Now Drs. Leyden and Kligman have established clearly what happens: You pick up a fungus infection. The fungi multiply between the toes, and the skin there begins to scale off. Then, at some point, along comes excessive moisture—from exercise, tight shoes, hot weather, or excessive sweating that may accompany an emotional upset. The moisture gives bacteria—including many previously harmless residents of the spaces between the toes—an ideal setup. They multiply even to the point where they drive out the fungi. And they produce the flare of symptoms.

What, then, could be a practical approach?

Bacteria, of course, had to be suppressed. And, to be sure, wearing sandals could accomplish this, allowing air between the toes. But wearing sandals for prolonged periods is often unfeasible.

Antibiotics? But antibiotics might be effective against some bacteria, not others, leaving the others to multiply.

Probably, Drs. Leyden and Kligman decided, the answer had to be some material that could assure drying—and if, at the same time, it could be broadly antibacterial, it would be ideal.

Numerous candidates

Looking for possible candidates, they studied many chemicals, including a series of aluminum compounds—aluminum chloride, aluminum chlorhydroxide, aluminum sulfate, and others—some of them previously used as antiperspirants.

And with prisoner volunteers in Philadelphia, all with severe athlete's foot and eager to cooperate, they carried out tests, trying various compounds in various concentrations.

Some proved to be effective drying agents; others had excellent antibacterial activity.

What they finally ended up with as the best of the lot was a 30 per cent concentration of aluminum chloride, which nicely combined both drying and antibacterial activities.

In one study, the aluminum chloride was applied twice a day for seven days to severe, wet, macerated, malodorous, itching lesions and counts of bacteria were made before and at the end of treatment. Before, the count was on the order of tens of millions of organisms per interspace. Afterward, the bacterial populations were reduced by 99 per cent; the interspaces were dry, the symptoms eliminated.

Possible side effects

Is the aluminum chloride safe? In many scores of patients treated, irritation has occurred in only three, and in each of these a fissure—a narrow, deep slit—was present, allowing the material to penetrate down beyond the scaling and horny skin to contact deeper layers of living skin. So aluminum chloride shouldn't be used in the uncommon cases where fissures are present, say the Pennsylvania doctors.

In their experience, the aluminum chloride solution, when applied twice a day with a cotton-tipped applicator, brings relief of itching and disappearance of malodor within 48 to 72 hours and marked abatement of all symptoms within a week.

Their practice is to have a patient use the twice-a-day applications until signs and symptoms have cleared. After that, if necessary, especially in hot, humid weather, once-a-day applications can be used to insure control. They have recently reported their findings, for the guidance of physicians, in the Archives of Dermatology (111:1004).

If you're a sufferer from unyielding, itching, symptomatic athlete's foot, your doctor may now suggest use of aluminum chloride. Any druggist can prepare it for you when requested, specifically, to make up "a solution of 30 per cent aluminum chloride (Al Cl₃·6H₂O)." It's inexpensive—in the range of \$2 or \$3 for four ounces.

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Out of the last 6 years of smoking, I've only enjoyed the last 5 months.



I started to pay attention to all the fuss about smoking about 6 years ago. That's when the uproar about 'tar' and nicotine started to get in the way of my pleasure. For me, it made the real difference between just liking smoking and really enjoying it.

I thought of quitting, but I really didn't want to. So I decided to switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette.

Easier said than done. You practically had to drag on the ones I smoked until the insides of your cheeks touched.

Then 5 months ago, I was over at my sister-in-law's house. We were both smoking low 'tar' and nicotine brands. But I was the only one complaining about the flavor. So she offered me one of hers. I told her, "No thanks, one's as tasteless as another." She said, "This is different."

And it was. It was a Vantage.

Now I've smoked more than a few low 'tar' and nicotine brands over the last 6 years. But Vantage is the only one I've found that succeeds in cutting down 'tar' and nicotine. Without destroying the flavor. And it has an easy draw, too.

So for the last 5 months, I've really enjoyed smoking Vantage.

And when I sometimes wish I'd found them sooner, I tell myself I should be glad I found them at all.

Nancy Clark

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



FILTER: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine. MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.

My Favorite Jokes

by Sheldon Biber



I'm really getting tired of the way the government rips us off. I finally sent a letter to the Census Bureau, told them to count me out.

I have a button which states, "Wear this button and live forever."

Many people laugh at me when they see

it, even those who believe in astrology.

I know better. I just smile and tell them, "Don't laugh. It's worked so far."

I know a woman who lives alone with her kids, and she's so busy she uses the TV as a baby-sitter. The other day I asked one of her kids what he wants to be when he grows up, and he said: "A contestant."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sheldon Biber calls himself a "comic poet," meaning he writes some of his comedy material as poetry. When he performs in coffee houses and clubs, perhaps in a dashiki, or in hunting shirt and knapsack, carrying his favorite sign, "The World Ended Yesterday," the audience is prepared for the unconventional. Sometimes he becomes modestly autobiographical, as when he says: "I was extremely precocious in my youth. Back in high school I had the highest I.Q. in the school's history of anyone who took five years to graduate."

Biber's performed at colleges, clubs, New York's Improvisation, Bitter End, and Folk City, and at concerts.

Here are some of Sheldon's jokes:

You've reached the point where you've learned to live with yourself when you can drive around the block alone without turning your car radio on.

Poem:

I used to manage a one-man band
Until the group broke up.

Some things are really confusing. I once spent an hour staring at a self-addressed envelope, trying to figure out how it did it.

I also do impressions. Most performers do impressions of celebrities. I do impressions of holidays. I'd like to do my impression of Election Day. Unfortunately, I forgot the dice.

There was a fire at my local burger joint the other day. The place was burning down and a man out front was screaming, "I said rare!"

I was reading about the CIA recently and suddenly realized why the government loses so much money on the mail; they charge us 10 cents to mail a letter and then pay somebody \$10 an hour to read it.

The truth-in-advertising laws are starting to take effect. Yesterday I saw a beggar wearing a sign that said "I could be blind."

I once worked in a neighborhood so ugly that it was a sign of status to have an office without a window.

When I was in college I asked one of my professors why so much cheating went on there. He told me every school had to have its traditions.



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William G. Miller (r), director of the 110-member staff in the Senate investigation of U.S. intelligence agencies, will help write the final report.

Here he works with Sen. Frank Church, committee chairman. Miller typifies the growing importance of knowledgeable Congressional aides.

Mr. Miller Goes to Washington

The Power Behind the Powers

by Connecticut Walker

WHAT is power in Washington?

Little known but increasingly influential is the Congressional aide who advises the officeholder, tells him what questions to ask at public hearings and often drafts the bills that become law.

In the wake of Vietnam and Watergate, with the legislative branch reasserting itself over the executive, these aides—or "staffers," as they are known—are important figures in Washington.

One of the most important and certainly most impressive is William G. Miller, staff director for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which is investigating and trying to reform the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies.

A dark-eyed, soft-spoken, boyishly handsome 44-year-old, Miller works

under the 11 Senators who make up the committee. But none of them spends full time on the investigation. Miller does. He also has hired and now supervises the 110-person staff which carries out the day-to-day work of the committee. He presides over a high-powered task force of professional investigators, veterans of the Watergate probe, systems analysts, a former ambassador and CIA station chief, academics, and some aggressive young lawyers headed by Frederick A. O. Schwarz, toy-fortune heir. As a group, they have a license to dig deeper into this country's official secrets than any other "outsiders" in history.

Big role

So Bill Miller, who earns \$36,000 a year, probably knows as much about American spying as anyone not in the

espionage trade. More important, as a major writer of the committee's final report and recommendations, he'll have considerable say over what sort of CIA and FBI the U.S. will be left with after the present controversy runs its course.

Miller is a stern critic of the intelligence community, but he does not see himself as out to get the CIA.

"We're really interested in returning to the notion that the intelligence agencies are going to operate under the Constitution and the law," he says. "In the area of intelligence, we're dealing with the operations of vital and powerful government agencies whose purpose is to defend the country. But because they have to operate in secrecy, they pose a great threat to an open society and to individual liberties."

Miller is outraged by many of the

abuses that have come to light, especially the illegal spying by the FBI and CIA on U.S. citizens who opposed the war in Vietnam—as Miller himself did (he quit the State Department in protest against the war and became a Congressional staffer in 1967). But he is sympathetic to many of the career intelligence officers who now find themselves under attack or in disgrace.

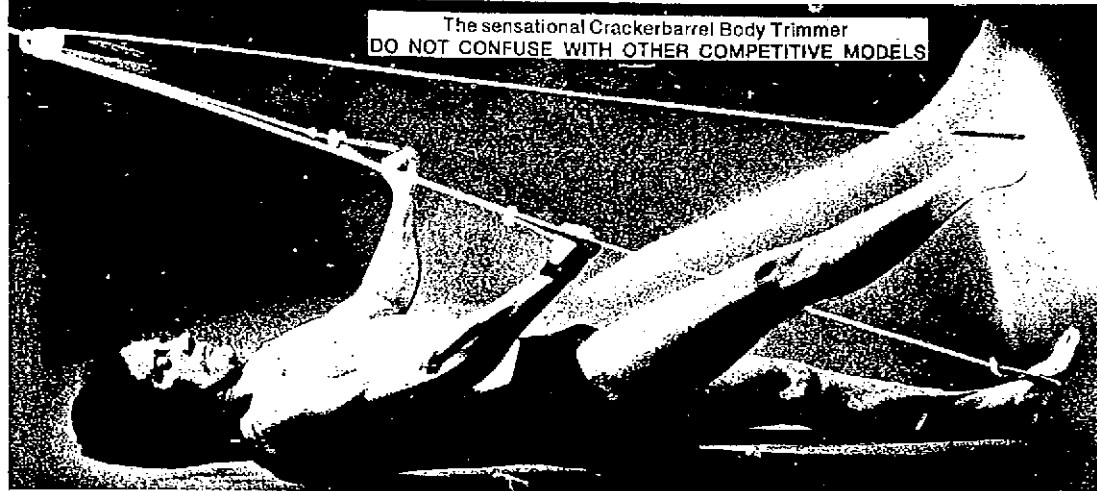
"You've got people who served their country honorably for 25 or 30 years and who are now faced with the stigma of things they thought they were doing in a patriotic spirit. They're being criticized by people who used to approve of what they were doing. I find that very moving. It's something that tempers the initial criticisms. While there's no question that some spying activities have hurt the country, a way has to be found to sort the problem out without tearing these agencies to bits.

Two-sided job

"It's a hard thing to do," he concedes. "We're both investigating these agencies and cooperating with them. We're calling everything they do into question and at the same time trying to restore and rebuild them, and inspire confidence in the very necessary work they do.

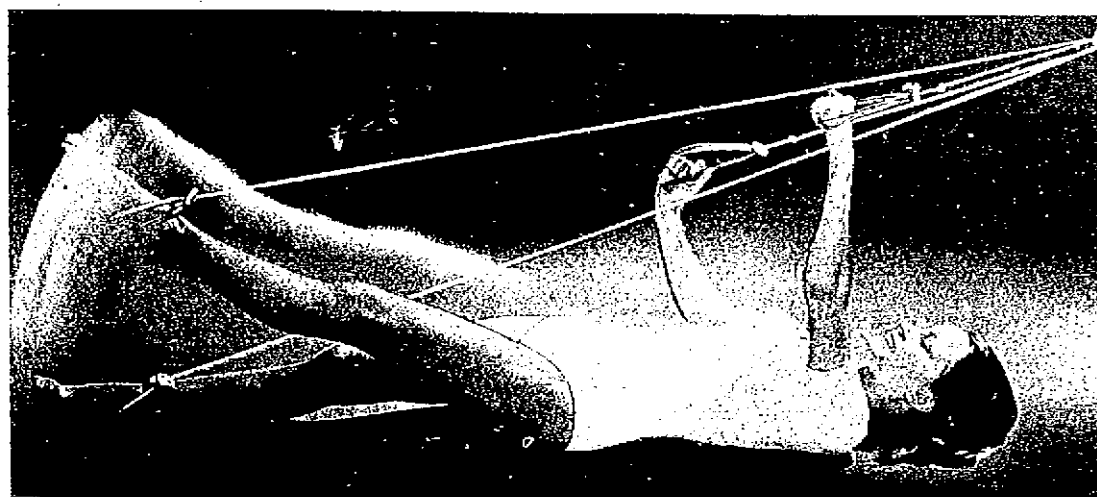
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MILLER CONTINUED

"That's really the basic purpose of our committee—to give a new legitimacy through statutory charter to these agencies and to try to rid them of the abuses that have become so evident."

For all its importance, Bill Miller's role is scarcely acknowledged outside the stuffy, windowless converted auditorium in a Senate office building that serves as head-

quarters for the committee staff. By definition a Congressional aide is supposed to keep a low profile. Generally, a staffer is seen whispering in the ear of his boss, the Senator or Congressman, but not heard publicly — especially if his boss is a would-be Presidential candidate. Miller's boss is Committee Chairman Frank Church (D., Idaho), who may well declare for the Presidency next year when the committee finishes its work. It was only after per-

sistent requests from PARADE, and permission from Church himself, that Miller agreed to be interviewed.

Miller is accustomed to giving his all in campaigns labeled with other, better-known names. For five years he was foreign policy and defense adviser to the former Republican Senator from Kentucky, John Sherman Cooper, now U.S. ambassador to East Germany. During the Johnson and Nixon Ad-

ministrations, Cooper waged a frustrating but eventually effective fight in the Senate to limit this country's Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system.

The key Senate staffer behind Cooper's four-year struggle was Bill Miller. "Partly as a result of that battle," he says, "the Senate has become relatively fearless now. The Senators are no longer afraid to question Administration proposals they don't understand. They de-



mand that defense systems be explained to them. They won't dismiss them as too complicated and just summarily approve them anymore. It was marvelous to see Senator Cooper, then a man in his 60's, still willing to sit down and learn things that were hard for him. It was a great act of courage on his part."

His next job

After Cooper's retirement from the Senate in 1972, Miller became staff director of the little-known but important Senate Committee on the Termination of the National Emergency, which has produced a bill that would strengthen Congress' checks and balances on the President's power to declare a national emergency. The bill should come to a vote later this year.

Miller believes that the four major problems he has tackled—Vietnam, the ABM, national emergencies and now the CIA-FBI abuses—are really one problem: "These issues all arose because the legislature granted to the executive enormous powers that it should have retained and been responsible for itself. There are vast areas, particularly involving national security and foreign policy, where the Administration's actions aren't even recorded for review by the Congress, to say nothing of availability to public scrutiny. This is clearly a great danger."

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Miller with wife Suzanne and sons Christopher and William. A heavy schedule makes it hard for him to find time at home, but whenever possible they read aloud to each other at night.

Miller knows about the power of the executive branch because he has worked on that side of the government, too. Before quitting the State Department over Vietnam, he was a foreign service officer in the Middle East and North Africa. His two sons, William, 15, and Christopher, 11, were born in Iran, where Miller and his wife Suzanne were stationed for five years. Now, with the Intelligence Committee taking up so much of his energy, Miller finds it hard, but not impossible, to spend time with his family. The Millers make a point of not owning a TV set. Whenever possible, they read aloud to each other in the evenings. Miller also writes poetry.

Miller's colleagues on the committee find him admirable but puzzling. "Bill doesn't have driving personal ambition like so many people on the Hill," says Pat Shea, a lawyer on the staff. "He doesn't engage in strong-arm tactics or pressure plays. He's not cynical and he's never dictatorial. What's more, he's a generalist; he's not just an expert at drafting bills. His education at Williams College, Oxford and Harvard was in history, literature and philosophy. From his time in the State Department, he knows how the executive branch works and can provide an overview of the situation. He's one of the few people I've come to admire more after working with him than before."

Run for office?

What will Bill Miller do next February or March when the work of the Intelligence Committee is done? Run for office, perhaps?

"I've thought about it in the past," he answers, "but I really don't have a base. You have to be a part of a community for a long time first to do a good job and second to get elected."

Would he like to head the CIA? Miller laughs: "I don't think so. I really prefer a more open life. I like to talk about my work. Even my present job creates strains for my family and friends because I can't talk about many of the ideas and much of the information I'm working with. I have to be careful about every word I say if it has anything to do with the work of the committee. It's a discipline I really don't enjoy."

Does he think of himself as a free-lance public statesman, a problem-solver for hire? He shrugs off that definition:

"I don't consider myself that. I've thought of everything I've done as an apprenticeship. I'm still learning a lot. I haven't really thought much about what I'm going to do next. I suppose I should."

His boss, Sen. Frank Church, who thinks a lot about the future these days, says of Miller, "He's a senior staff man of splendid reputation, which is like being a senior Senator in a way. He's in a position to make a career of it."

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"One today is worth two tomorrows; never leave that 'til tomorrow which you can do today."

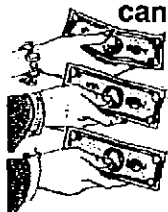
Edmund Burke



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Get the full facts about the disability income plan your work, health, income, etc., now qualify you for. Money back plans are available through age 49. Other disability income plans are available through age 69. Mutual of Omaha will provide personal service in furnishing this information without cost or obligation. You will also receive facts about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs available from Mutual's affiliate, United of Omaha. Mail the postage free card provided for your convenience, *now*. Or write Reader's Service, Dept. 13111, Mutual of Omaha, Omaha, Neb. 68131.

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NOVEMBER 30, 1975

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WE BELIEVE IN LIFE, LIBERTY
AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

THANKS A LOT FOR THE ADVICE:
WHILE PURSUING HAPPINESS
I LOST MY LIBERTY, AND
THEY GAVE ME LIFE.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

WELL, COME ON
IN...DON'T JUST
STAND THERE
LOOKING AT ME.

I GOTTA
DO THIS
MY
WAY.

I GOT A SPLINTER
IN MY FINGER.

SEE.

ARE YOU
READY YET?

I GUESS I'M
READY TO
COME IN.

CAN I LOOK AT IT NOW?

THAT SHOULDN'T GIVE US
MUCH TROUBLE.

OKAY...
I GUESS.

BOY...
THAT'S
WHAT
YOU
ALWAYS
SAY!

THIS IS A NEEDLE
DO YOU WANT TO
YELL NOW?

OKAY.

ALL RIGHT.
NOW HOLD
YOUR
BREATH.

AND IT'S OUT!

THAT'S A
PRETTY
GOOD
SYSTEM,
HUH, MOM?

ONCE YOU GET USED TO IT.

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

THIS IS REALLY STRANGE!

HI, GANG! WHAT'S STRANGE, BETTY?

FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS, SOME SNEAK THIEF HAS BEEN STEALING OUR MORNING MILK DELIVERY, THEN LEAVING THE EMPTY BOTTLES ON THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE!

THIS SOUNDS LIKE A JOB FOR ARCHIE THE SUPER-DETECTIVE!

YOU MEAN ARCHIE THE SUPER-DETECTIVE? YOU COULDN'T FIND A MARCHING BAND IN A PHONE BOOTH!

OH, YEAH? POLICE WORK RUNS IN MY FAMILY! MY UNCLE IS CHIEF OF DETECTIVES IN HILLSBORO!

MY UNCLE IS A SECOND-STORY MAN!

A SECOND-STORY MAN?

YES! HE SOLD HIS FIRST DETECTIVE STORY AND IS WRITING A SECOND!

I'D SAY THIS CASE CALLS FOR A STAKEOUT!

GOOD! I'LL HAVE MINE MEDIUM-RARE!

THE NEXT MORNING:

BETTY, WE CAUGHT YOUR PERPETRATOR! JUGHEAD IS HOLDING HIM OUTSIDE!

OH, DEAR...

--- IS HE A DANGEROUS CRIMINAL?

NO---

---A CAT BURGLAR!

WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

THAT'S NOWHERE NEAR THE WORLD RECORD, RANDY

BETTER FORGET ABOUT THE FOUL-SHOOTING RECORD

TWELVE MINUTES! THAT'S WAY SHORT!

AW, WHO CARES ABOUT A WORLD RECORD, OLIVER!

HOLD IT! LET ME GET A TAPE MEASURE

THAT MIGHT BE A WORLD RECORD FOR THROWING THE WORLD-RECORD BOOK!

MORRIE

SOIL CORNER

"THIS IS CONNIE'S VERSION OF A MALPRACTICE SUIT!"

"WHAT DO YOU CALL MALE LADYBUGS?"

"I'LL BET IF THIS CHANNEL HAD AN ANCHORWOMAN REPORTING THE NEWS IT WOULDN'T ALWAYS BE SO BAD!"

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT HAPPENED TO ME TODAY, EB

I WAS GOING ALONG WITH THE SAME OLD DAILY ROUTINE WHEN AROUND MIDDAY I GOT THIS SUDDEN URGE...

...AN URGE TO DO SOMETHING REALLY CREATIVE...

...SO I REARRANGED THE FURNITURE

OH! YOU NOTICED!

BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers

IT SAYS HERE THAT THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO THERE WAS ANOTHER CIVILIZATION MUCH MORE ADVANCED THAN OURS

BUT THEY USED AND ABUSED THE EARTH WITH NO REGARD WHATSOEVER FOR ITS WELFARE

SO ONE DAY THE EARTH REBELLED AND DESTROYED THEM ALL!

AW, PHOOEY. I DON'T BUY A WORD OF THAT BULL!

11/30

SORRY!

PAT PAT

OFF THE RECORD

"End of round six — that takes care of your income tax. Now you're on your own!"

"You've got plenty of time, Doris — we're not nearly as late as we usually are."

VOTE FOR BLOGS

"I have great sympathy for the 'little man.'"

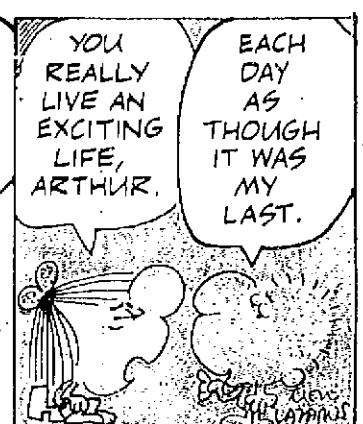
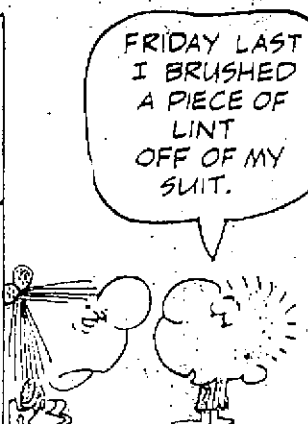
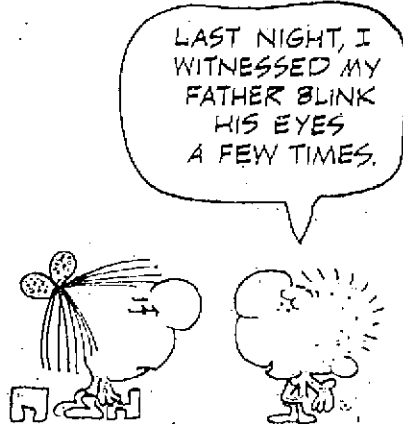
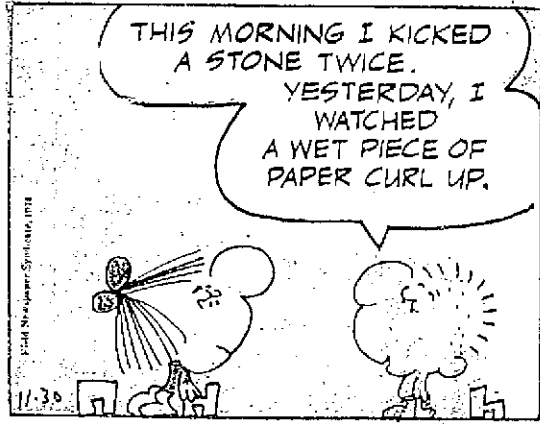
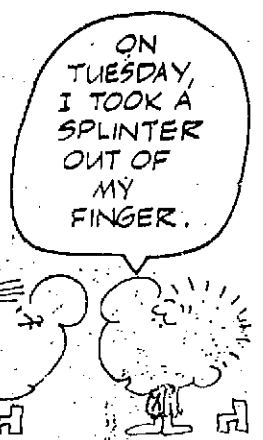
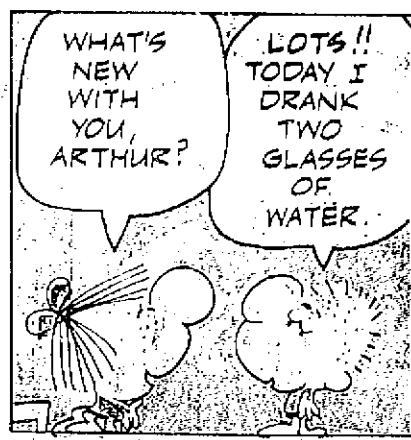
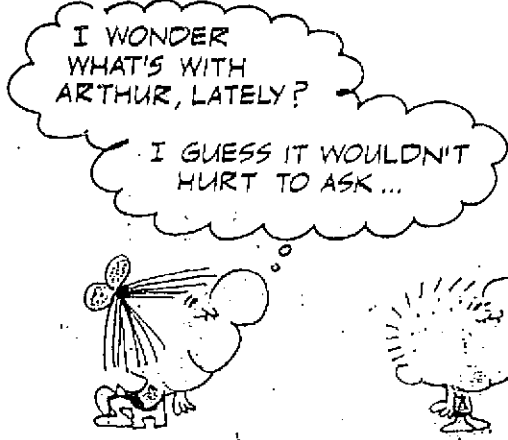
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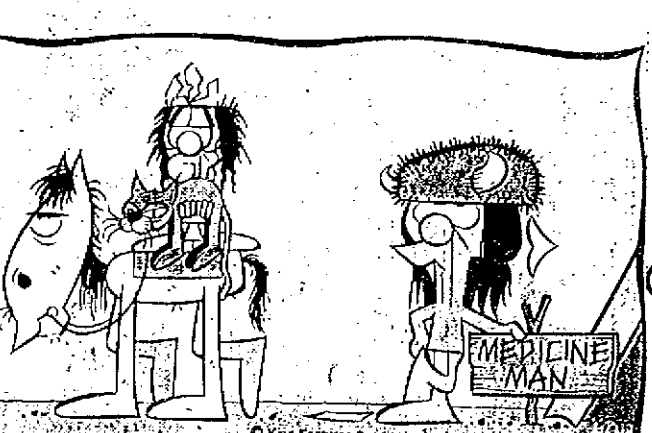
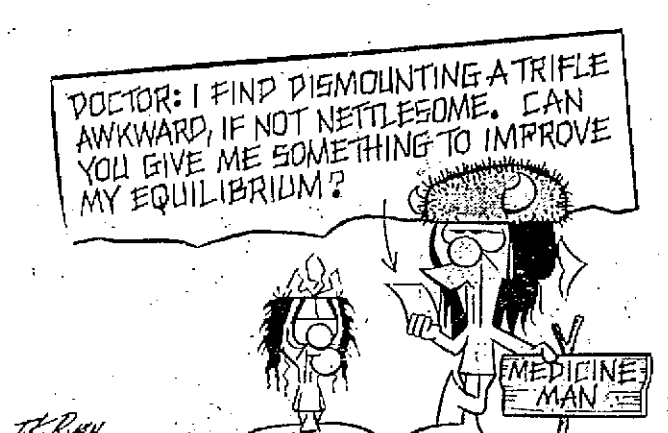
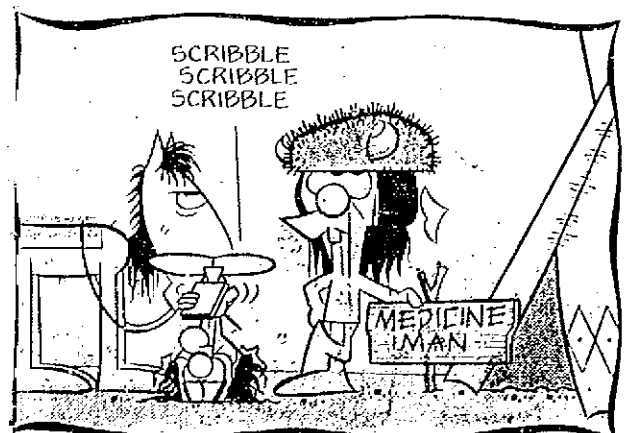
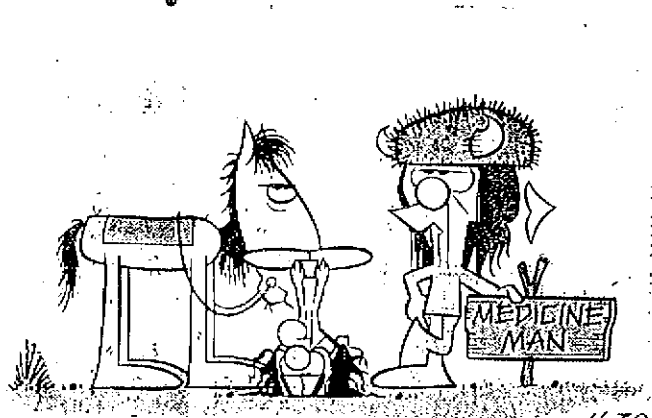
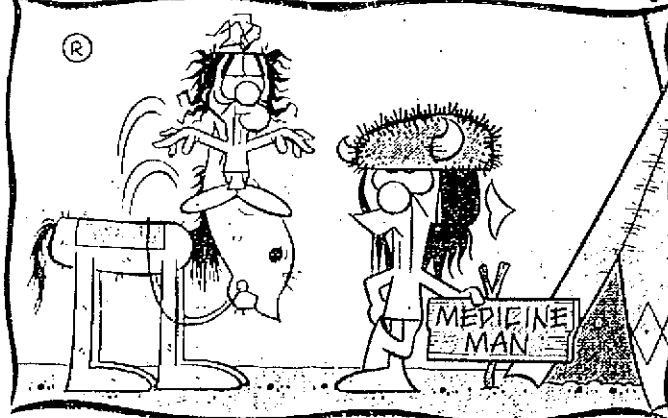
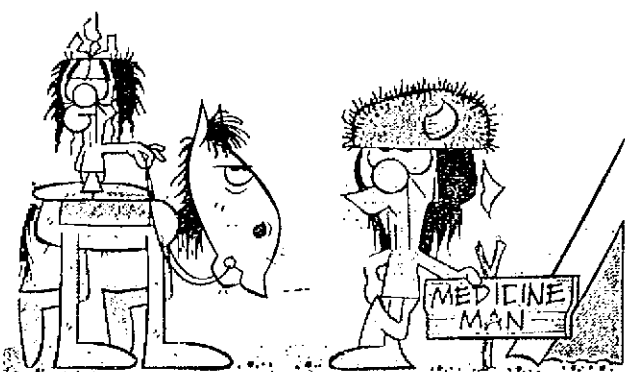


LIL ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

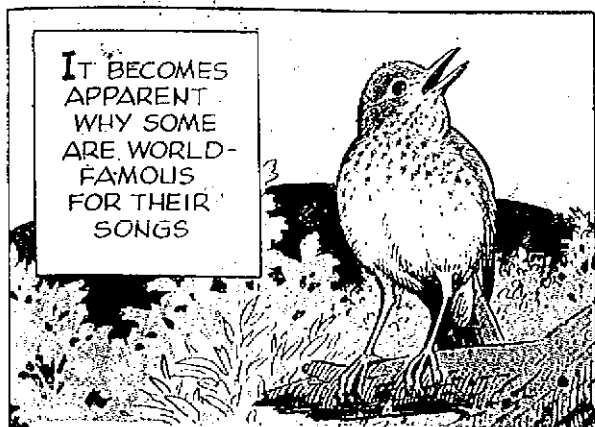
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



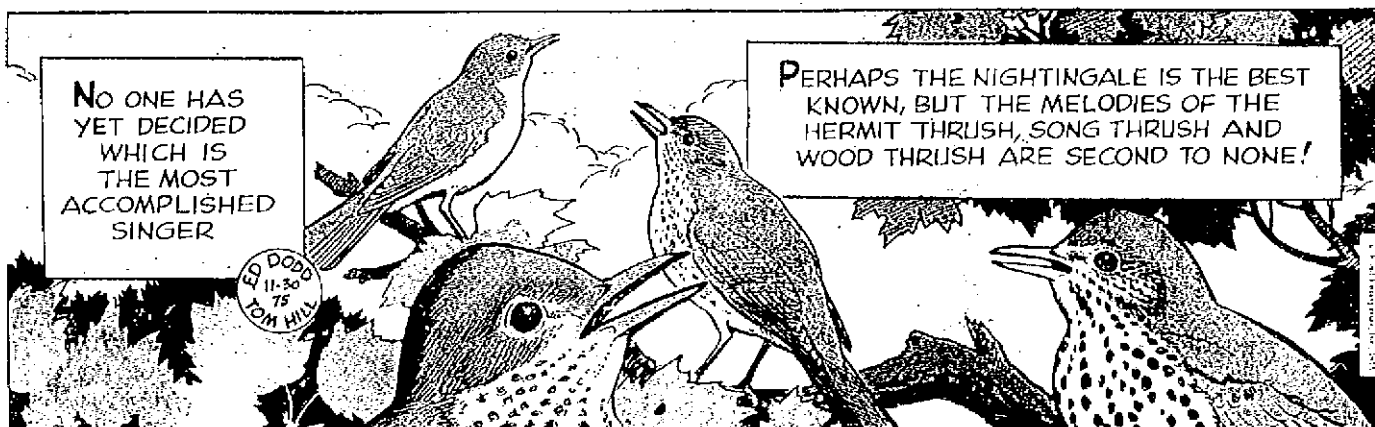
MOST MEMBERS OF THE THRUSH FAMILY ARE INCONSPICUOUS, BROWNISH BIRDS THAT BLEND INTO THEIR WOODLAND HABITATS.



BUT WHEN THEY MOUNT A LEAFY BOUGH AND BEGIN TO SING...



IT BECOMES APPARENT WHY SOME ARE WORLD-FAMOUS FOR THEIR SONGS



NO ONE HAS YET DECIDED WHICH IS THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED SINGER

PERHAPS THE NIGHTINGALE IS THE BEST KNOWN, BUT THE MELODIES OF THE HERMIT THRUSH, SONG THRUSH AND WOOD THRUSH ARE SECOND TO NONE!

ED DODD
11-30-75
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THAT SMOOTH OPERATOR TYPE, TOMMY LAMONDE, STILL WANTS TO DATE ME, JAN?

HE ASKED ME AGAIN TODAY IN SPANISH CLASS?



I STALLED HIM, BUT HE'S CALLING ME TONIGHT?



HE HEARD WIFFIE AND I HAD A FIGHT SO HE'S REALLY MOVING IN?

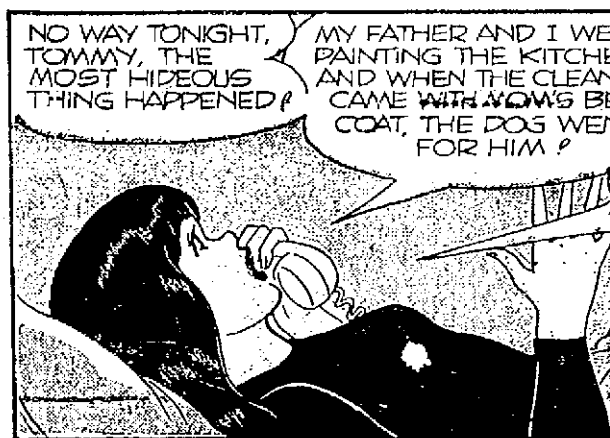
BUT I'M RUNNING OUT OF EXCUSES?

LEAVE IT TO ME! THAT'S WHAT TWIN SISTERS ARE FOR!



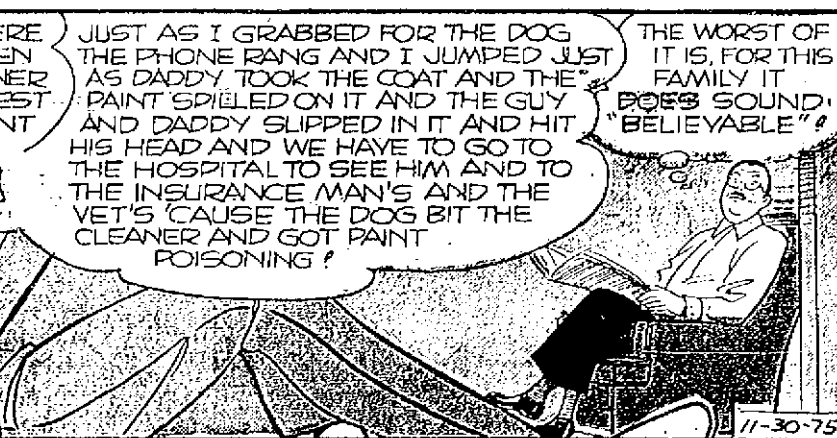
I'LL DREAM UP A REAL BELIEVABLE EXCUSE?

AND MAKE IT FOR YOU... LIVE... IN YOUR OWN VOICE?



NO WAY TONIGHT, TOMMY, THE MOST HIDEOUS THING HAPPENED?

MY FATHER AND I WERE PAINTING THE KITCHEN AND WHEN THE CLEANER CAME WITH MOM'S BEST COAT, THE DOG WENT FOR HIM?



JUST AS I GRABBED FOR THE DOG THE PHONE RANG AND I JUMPED JUST AS DADDY TOOK THE COAT AND THE PAINT SPILLED ON IT AND THE GUY AND DADDY SLIPPED IN IT AND HIT HIS HEAD AND WE HAVE TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE HIM AND TO THE INSURANCE MAN'S AND THE VET'S 'CAUSE THE DOG BIT THE CLEANER AND GOT PAINT POISONING?

THE WORST OF IT IS, FOR THIS FAMILY IT DOES SOUND "BELIEVABLE"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



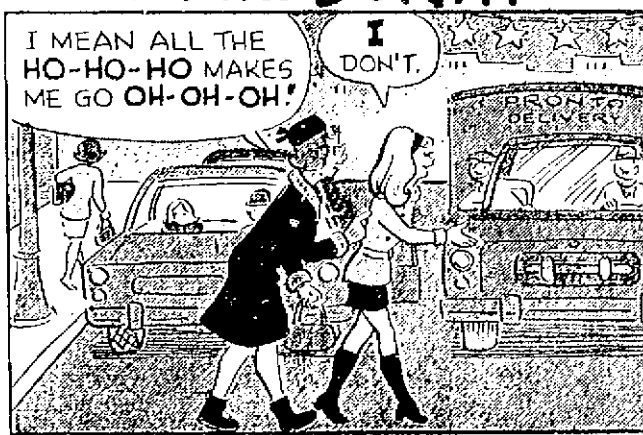
I HATE IT WHEN THEY PUT UP CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS BY THANKSGIVING!

I DON'T.



I THINK IT'S JUST TOO EARLY TO GET INTO THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!

I DON'T.



I MEAN ALL THE HO-HO-HO MAKES ME GO OH-OH-OH!

I DON'T.

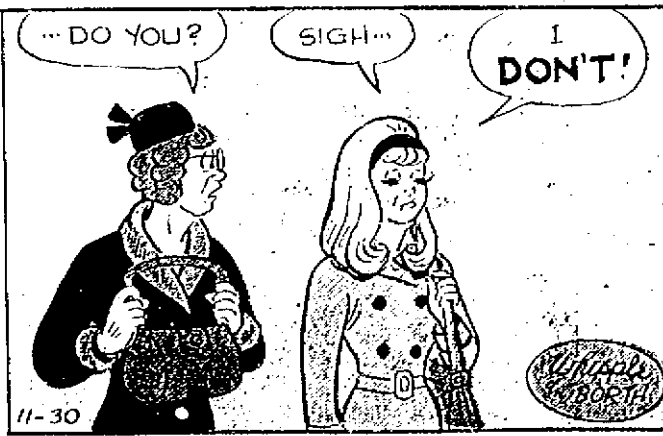


I WISH WE COULD GO BACK TO THE NO-PRESSURE, OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS.

I DON'T.



I GUESS WHAT I'M REALLY SAYING IS I DON'T HAVE THE MONEY TO AFFORD A BIG WHOOP-DEE-DO CHRISTMAS...



...DO YOU?

SIGH...

I DON'T!

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11-30

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

